

**JOHN C. KAVANAUGH**  
Endorses Land Plan

**Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper**

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 174 PAGES

# L.B. told to cut defense-job dependency

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.  
Staff Writer

A \$40 million West Side Industrial Park "represents the Economic Impact Committee's recommendation for solving problems of the city's economic loss over the long term," federal official John C. Kavanaugh declared unequivocally.

And while he was starkly pointing out that "by this June, the naval complex has undergone a realignment in which 17,284 military personnel were to be relocated and 780 jobs eliminated," there is, in his view, a degree of immediate short-range aid available:

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Last Jan. 15, John C. Kavanaugh, a Defense Department economist-consultant, toured Long Beach, spoke with knowledgeable sources and pondered data developed earlier. Now his "Industrial Profile for Long Beach" has been released. This is the first in a series of Sunday articles dealing with the changing local economic scene.

"By way of offset, 1,040 high-wage civilian jobs will be added at the shipyard. Overall, however, the immediate defense impact on the economy and housing market of Long Beach will be severe."

Reiterated throughout is both a theme and a warning.

"The past economy here was too highly dependent upon defense-related employment, including...the McDonnell-Douglas aircraft plant," he declared. "Diversification is vital to the future."

To help bring about this highly desirable diversity, the Pentagon study committee is recommending a \$15 million grant for a West Side

Industrial Park development. About \$25 million could be raised locally, he suggested.

"The park project represents the committee's recommendations for solving problems of economic loss over the long term," said Kavanaugh, a Defense Department economist-consultant. "Its proposed 350-acre area is to be a modern, ecologically innovative development."

In his description, the "multi-phased project now proposed is to be spread over a 10-year time span...it is anticipated that 1,600 to 1,700 new jobs will be created (there) every 2½ years."

"Preliminary economic anal-

ysis indicates that the project will require nearly \$40 million of governmental underwriting (financing), of which \$25 million feasibly can be raised locally.

"The committee believes the \$15 million (proposed federal grant) represents a sound economic investment," he said. "Eventually it translates into an average investment of about \$2,200 per job. Further, the \$15 million will generate upwards of \$150 million in private investment — a highly favorable financial leverage of 10-to-1."

Words of warning and praise were mixed throughout his report:

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## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 30, 1974

Vol. 22, No. 49

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

### WEATHER

Increasing night and morning clouds and fog. Sunny afternoons. Cooler days. Highs mid 80s and lows in lower 60s. Complete weather on Page B-4.

### COOLER, PURER AIR TO BRING AREA RELIEF

Cooler weather and cleaner air should greet Southern Californians today as a pattern of hot, stagnant air begins to fall apart, forecasters said.

For the first time in four days, Air Pollution Control District forecasters issued no predictions of smog health alerts in the Los Angeles Basin.

Temperatures will still be warm, with a predicted high of 82 in Long Beach and Santa Ana, but National Weather Service forecasters said there probably would be no more 100-degree readings in Los Angeles.

A high-pressure system which brought stagnant air, sweltering heat and smog buildups to the Southland last week has begun to "run out of gas," National Weather Service meteorologist Richard Stitt said.

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 4)

### Nixon stands accused of abusing law

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and his chief aides violated the Constitution at least 170 times, abusing every one of its principal provisions, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., contended Saturday in a summation of Watergate evidence.

"Evidence presented to this committee can and will demonstrate every major substantive part of the Constitution was violated, abused and undermined during the Watergate period," Weicker said in presenting his own 145-page report on the findings of the Senate Watergate committee, of which he is a member.

Weicker submitted 17 recommendations to end political abuses. Many of them are more restrictive or far-reaching than those to be proposed by the full committee, whose report will be issued July 8.

**THEY INCLUDE** a legal ban on all forms of domestic electronic surveillance, including wiretapping.

Weicker also proposed scrapping the traditional method of nominating presidential candidates at party conventions. He would replace it with a direct national primary, and unaffiliated voters would be free to take part in the primary of their choice.

Weicker devoted one section of his report to the so-called politicization of the Department of Justice and recommended that the attorney general be elected, not appointed by the President.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)



**SHERIFF'S SQUAD HEADS INTO BESIEGED CAFE**  
Surrender of Tear-Gas-Choked Second Suspect Followed  
Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

### Bar siege unfolds like B movie plot

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

The drama unfolded like a Grade B movie.

Two gunmen held two restaurant employees hostage for more than 17 hours as police swarmed outside making escape impossible.

While television cameras covered the event and hundreds of spectators lined the streets waiting for the first sound of gunfire, one of the men crawled out of the restaurant on his hands and knees—the other sauntered out, lighting a cigarette.

The two hostages—one with a serious heart condition—escaped unharmed just as billows of tear gas filled the small restaurant-bar.

"You kept me sane in an insane world," one of the gunmen, Ray Johns, 50, of Pomona, said Saturday in speaking to Independent, Press-Telegram newsmen whom he credited with saving him from death.

Johns, who kept up a running conversation with newsmen from inside the barricaded bar, was arrested on attempted robbery and

kidnap charges along with Bill Mitchell, 47, of Fullerton.

The two hostages, Barney Fraser, 57, a part-time cook at the Flite Room, and Tony Silva, 54, a dishwasher, joked with newsmen about their "overtime" for being at the restaurant for 17 hours.

However, both—as well as the gunmen—admitted the situation was far from a joke as the almost deadly game of "who fires first" was being played out.

"When you look out the door and see you're surrounded by police with guns and inside is somebody with a gun—somebody you can't control—it gets to be kind of tough," Johns, a typewriter repairman admitted from his jail cell today.

Johns said that his partner had been drinking as they waited in the bar for police to "make the first move" and had become "uncontrollable."

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)



**VANNEVAR BUSH**  
'Marshaled War Technology'

### 'Atomic Age engineer' Vannevar Bush dies

New York Times Service

BELMONT, Mass. — Vannevar Bush, the engineer who marshaled American technology for World War II and ushered in the Atomic Age, died late Friday night at his home here. He was 84.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which he served as chairman and later as honorary chairman, said Bush had died of pneumonia following a stroke on June 3. He had been in failing health for the last year and a half.

A master craftsman at steering

around stubborn obstacles, whether they were technical or political or bull-headed generals and admirals, Vannevar Bush was the paradigm of the engineer — a man who got things done.

It was this skill, along with a hard-boiled Yankee shrewdness and driving energy, that he brought to the task of mobilizing American scientists and engineers for World War II.

He directed the work of 30,000

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

### Nixon, Brezhnev split over A-test ban terms

#### But economic accord signed

By KIM WILLENSON

YALTA, USSR (UPI) — President Nixon and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev disagreed on nuclear test ban terms Saturday and shifted their summit to a sun-swept Black Sea villa next door to the site of the historic 1945 Yalta conference.

Maintaining the chummy style of their "personal relationship" summit in spite of the disagreement, Nixon and Brezhnev signed a 10-year commercial pact during a

Nixon in Yalta with Brezhnev for more talks, relaxation. Stories on Page A-8.

two-hour conference in Moscow's Kremlin, put the test ban issue aside and flew south to the seaside playground known as the Soviet Riviera.

White House aides said the two men would hold almost constant talks on toning down the arms race and possible European troop reductions as they passed the weekend in a luxurious cliff-top retreat overlooking the sea. Upon arrival, they lunched, resumed their talks, and then separated for dinner and conferences with their aides on today's negotiating agenda.

Back in Moscow, nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov, a leading Soviet civil rights advocate, went on a hunger strike in an effort to draw Nixon's attention to the plight of Soviet political prisoners. Sakharov vowed to consume only mineral water, and 13 Soviet Germans in Estonia said they were joining him, but a Nixon aide said the presidential party had no comment on the matter.

A Soviet spokesman said the two leaders discussed limitation of underground nuclear testing at the morning Kremlin meeting but could not agree on terms. Instead, they sent the issue back to technical experts for more work.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler still held out hope for a test-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



**ISABEL PERON** tells Argentine people over radio and television that she has assumed presidency. With her are cabinet ministers. (Related story on Page A-11.)

### Isabel Peron takes over for ill mate

By MORT ROSENBLUM

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Vice President Isabel Peron took over as acting president from her ailing husband Saturday so he can continue medical treatment for a serious ailment.

She is the first woman to serve as head of state in South America.

Peron, elected president in September in a dramatic return after 18 years' exile, was ordered to take "absolute rest" while doctors treated what they said was infectious bronchitis with heart complications.

A presidential press communique issued late Saturday said Peron's condition had improved "appreciably" during the day and Peron "is confident of his quick recovery to directly take over his usual government tasks again."

The 78-year-old president transferred the mandate during a cabinet meeting at his official mansion in the Buenos Aires suburbs. He remains president but his wife has his full powers until he takes them back.

Isabel, a 43-year-old former dancer, joins the ranks of other female government leaders that include Prime Minister Indira

Gandhi of India, Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Sri Lanka and Golda Meir, former premier of Israel.

Isabel had no political experience when she became vice president, but her current stint as acting president is the second time she has taken over temporarily for her husband. She ran the country under a similar mandate for two days when Peron took brief trips to neighboring Uruguay and Paraguay.

She announced the step over television, with her face an emotionless mask, her chestnut hair swept up in an elegant bouffant.

"I have assumed this extraordinary responsibility under the upright inspiration of General Peron. I call for the solidarity of Argentines and ask God for his protection," she said.

Armed forces and opposition leaders called for universal support of the constitution, which allows Mrs. Peron to assume the mandate, but there was little immediate public reaction.

The Peronist Youth, a leftist

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

### I,P-T newswomen win national awards

In national competition among state winners, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram women reporters and editors won three first-place awards in the top circulation categories.

Names of the winners were announced Saturday night at the annual banquet of the National Federation of Press Women in Bismarck, N. D.

In addition to the first-place awards, additional prizes were presented three other local women reporters and editors.

The winners:

Mary Neiswender, first in interviewing and a second for spot news reporting.

Joyce Christensen, Lifestyle editor, first place for her section.

Judy Hazlett, first place for special sections.

Virginia Heffington, food editor, second place for food sections.

Elise Emery, third place for arts page.

Dianne Smith, alternate award for page make-up.

There were more than 2,000 entries in the national contest. All the entries had been winners in their respective states.

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## People in the news

## Rothschild heir takes bride

Combined News Services

David Rothschild, 32, heir to the \$1 billion Rothschild banking and industrial empire, Saturday married an 18-year-old Italian beauty, Olympia Aldrobrandini, in a civil ceremony performed by his mother before hundreds of guests from international high society.

Baroness Alix de Rothschild, mayor of Reux, France, a Normandy farming village of 150 inhabitants, had David and Olympia pronounce the vows. A lavish reception at the baroness' nearby chateau because the village hall was too small to accommodate the 300 family members and other guests.

The groom is the eldest son of Baron Guy de Rothschild, head of the French branch of the powerful family. Baroness Alix was divorced from the groom's father in 1956.

The bride is an Italian heiress whose ancestors included two popes.



DAVID ROTHSCCHILD AND BRIDE, OLYMPIA

## Zumwalt

Standing between the cannons on the steps of the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. lowered his personal flag for the last time Saturday and relinquished command of the U.S. Navy with a warning that the nation has "surrendered temporarily ... the undisputed supremacy at sea."

Zumwalt turned over command to his successor, Adm. James L. Holloway III, 52, saying, "Admiral Holloway, the watch is yours. I pass on to you the absolute authority and responsibility of this command."

Zumwalt himself had considered the challenge of a growing Soviet fleet as the main feature of his watch.

Zumwalt's place in naval legend was secure as the admiral who brought beer and beads into the Navy. Zumwalt's reforms — ordered in his famous Z-grams — made life more pleasant for young seamen and officers but upset retired admirals and conservative congressmen who accused him of permissiveness and blamed a series of shipboard disorders on his reforms.

On the other hand his conservative approach to politics, particularly his constant warnings of growing Soviet military power, frequently aroused the ire of congressional liberals who accused him of exaggerating Russian strength to help get his budgets passed.

## Songwriter

Funeral services are to be held Tuesday for John Clifford Friend, a songwriter whose career reached from George White's "Scandals of 1929" through vaudeville work with Al Jolson and Harry Richman.

Friend, a Las Vegas resident for 25 years, died Thursday. Cause of death was not disclosed. He was 82.

Friend songs included "Love-sick Blues," "Mama Loves Papa" and "You Tell Her, I Stutter." He worked with Billy Rose and Charles Tobias and also composed songs for Jolson.



## Just a crown

Deana Sands, 18, of Fountain Valley is all smiles Saturday after being selected Miss Nude World in sixth annual contest at Naked City Nudist Resort in Horseshoe, Ind. Deana, a model who measures 38-24-36, won over 21 other finalists.

—UPI

## Hoax

Ted Kennedy, 12-year-old son of U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, left St. Vincent's Hospital Saturday in Dublin and watched an 8-1 outsider win the \$240,000 Irish Sweeps Derby, but he had to return to the hospital after the race for continuing treatment.

Young Kennedy was among thousands of race-goers caught up in a bomb scare at the derby but it turned out to be a hoax.

Police cleared the stadium of people after an anonymous caller waded that a bomb was to explode in the stands during the race. A police search uncovered no bomb, however.

Kennedy was hospitalized Friday with the mild side effects of drugs he has been taking to prevent a recurrence of bone cancer which led to amputation of his leg this spring to halt the spread of the malignancy.

## Fischer

The International Chess Federation refused Saturday in Nice, France, to change its world title rules to suit Bobby Fischer, but it sent him a cable suggesting that he reconsider his resignation and defend his crown.

The federation's general assembly brushed aside pleas from American chess officials and voted to confirm its rules for the 1975 world championship tournament. Fischer's objections to the rules led him to resign the world title on Friday.

## Bad attitude

Worcester, Mass., Mayor Israel Katz says it has become a poor investment to own property in his city.

So, he is selling some of his property and putting the blame on city government mismanagement and a soaring tax rate. Katz has sold four large buildings in recent weeks.

"I'm not too happy with what's going on in Worcester," he said. "The tax rate has become confiscatory."

## Sakharov

Dissident Soviet nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov began a hunger strike Saturday in an effort to draw President Nixon's attention to political repression in the Soviet Union.

Thirteen Estonians also planned a three-day fast during Nixon's visit to underscore refusal by the Soviets to allow some 40,000 Russians of German descent to emigrate.

A White House spokesman said he did not know if the President was aware of the protests and that there would be no comment.

Sakharov, instrumental in the development of Soviet nuclear weapons, began his fast at midnight and was reported drinking only mineral water. Tatiana Yankelevich, Sakharov's daughter, said her father had received a number of telephone calls during the night from supporters in Britain and the United States.

## Double take

Scott McDonald did a double-take when a Concord, N.H., police cruiser with a bicycle rack attached to the back drove past. "Hey, that's my bike!" the youth said when he saw 10-speed bike attached to the patrol car.

The bicycle rack was installed on the cruiser a week ago and officers began using a 10-speed from the department's unclaimed stolen bikes for night patrols through parks and alleys inaccessible to a car.

Scott got his bike back, and police put another of the stolen two-wheelers into service.

The story didn't have a happy ending, however. Scott's bike was reported stolen again the night after he got it back. But officers don't think they'll have any trouble spotting it.

It has POLICE written on the crossbar.

## Exciting

Frankie Valli, lead singer with the "Four Seasons," a popular recording and night club group, married New York model Mary Ann Hannagin Saturday night at the Beverly Hills home of his attorney, Peter Beinett.

Valli said it was the second marriage for both. Miss Hannagin is 25, and Valli, who was a teen rock star 20 years ago, said he was reluctant to give his age.

"It's been an exciting day," Valli said. "We had planned to have a quiet wedding, but when we got out here, our friends talks us into a celebration."

## Deportee

Yvonne Helton, 37, a native of France who has lived in the U.S. for 13 years, has been ordered to leave by July 13.

But her three children, all born since she moved with her ex-serviceman husband to America, are U.S. citizens and can remain.

"I have been here 13 years and I feel like this is my country," Mrs. Helton said in Houston. "My children speak American and think American."

R. W. Heston of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Office said Mrs. Helton, now divorced, has no choice. He said two lawsuits filed in federal court were dismissed and two special bills introduced in Congress on behalf of the woman failed.

Mrs. Helton, unemployed and supporting Rozita, 12, Johanna, 8, and John, 6, with child support payments, came close to becoming a naturalized citizen several times.

Married twice, she said both of her husbands filed petitions seeking permanent residency for her, but these were withdrawn during both divorce proceedings.

## Sultry 'Rose' keeps them company

## Truckers not alone on long haul

CHICAGO (AP) — Truck drivers herding their rigs over the nation's highways in the pre-dawn hours are tuned in and turned on by a sultry radio voice saying:

"Hello there, you double-clutching devils, you heavy highway haulers, you gear jammers, you darlings."

It's the voice of Transtar Rose, a name derived from Tokyo Rose whose broadcasts lulled World War II fighting men in the Pacific.

The new Rose also does some propagandizing. She is sponsored by International Trucks, which manufactures a rig named the Transtar.

Rose really is Bonnie Nelson, 25, a country western recording artist also known as the Princess of the Country Palace, a supper club owned by her father and a favorite spot of truck drivers near Littleton, Colo.

Bonnie, who as an 18-year-old rodeo performer won a calf roping cham-

pionship, travels 20,000 miles a year making the rounds of 23 radio stations scattered from coast to coast.

She sits in with late-night disc jockeys, giving fast-paced greetings, bits of road and weather information and filling song requests. Her approach is targeted to the owner-operators of the big trucks. Many telephone her when they reach truck stops.

"They will request a song, ask how they can meet me and when I'll be in a particular territory," said Bonnie in an interview while on a Chicago stop.

"Most of them ask for a picture. I've mailed out

about 1,500 to drivers who stop along the road and give me a call. I get hundreds of letters from them."

"The broadcasts are picked up by truckers' wives at home a lot of times. They call me — not mad, or anything like that — they usually want a special song their husbands like or to remind me that he is out on the highway and it's his birthday."

Bonnie said that one night on a Texas station a truck driver stopped by and challenged her to drive his rig.

"I went out and drove it around a couple of blocks," she said. "My dad used to own thorough-



'BONNIE NELSON' Truckers' Companion

bred race horses and we would truck them around. I might be the original gear jammer."

## U.S. Viet debate in '49 bared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even 25 years ago, senators worried about becoming too involved in Indochina, according to classified records made public Saturday.

In a closed-door meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1949, Sen. Theodore Francis Green, D-R.I., asked:

"Are we not getting into a position where we are rather defending in part what is left of French colonial policy there (Indochina) and also supporting against the revolutionaries an unpopular king whom they are trying to put out, and a corrupt government there? Aren't the Communists going to make capital out of those questions and get control of the revolutionaries ...?"

Secretary of State Dean Acheson replied, "Sen. Green, you have put your finger on the serious problem. The thing that we have to be careful about is that we do not press the French to the point where they say, 'All right, take over the damned country. We don't want it,' and put their soldiers on ships and send them back to France."

"We are trying to work out that point between the French and ourselves," Acheson added, "where the French will be moving toward independence but won't be harassed to the point where they want to give up the country."

ACHESON said that as for Emperor Bao Dai of Vietnam, "all the reports that we get are that he is gaining in popularity and not losing."

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, in releasing the historical records of these closed meetings in 1949, commented that "the insights and limitations of the participants after a quarter of a century emerge with considerable clarity ... their candid discussion is occasionally chilling." He said the testimony on Vietnam in its tone of qualified optimism is reminiscent of the 1960s.

In another exchange, Acheson said that the guerrillas led by Ho Chi Minh in South Vietnam were "sobered" by the Communist victory in China.

At another point Acheson said that the strategic crescent between Japan and India is an area that "we must do everything we can to keep on our fence and not on the Russian side. That unhappily, is not a question which can be solved by U.S. troops. You cannot put in American troops somewhere and solve that problem because the whole business may go to pieces behind them."

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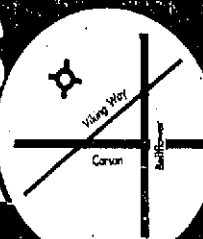
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# Carpenter strike looms; hard blow to construction

By CHARLES SUTTON  
Staff Writer

On Monday, unless there's a last-minute hitch in their plans, 40,000 union carpenters will start hitting the bricks in Southern California in a bid to win almost \$2 an hour in additional wages and fringe benefits.

And barring any 11th-hour settlements by the two other craft unions — the cement masons' and the laborers' — thousands of other workers are scheduled to follow suit in a strike that's expected to deal a paralyzing blow to the area's multimillion-dollar construction industry.

The strike, coming on top of two other building trades walkouts in Northern California and San Diego County, could bring heavy construction in the state to a virtual standstill.

Curiously, just as the carpenters and the other two trades are scheduled to walk out, 25,000 Operating Engineers — the men who run the heavy equipment in the industry — will troop off to work Monday as though it were the start of any other work week.

If the craft unions didn't have a long record of cooperation behind them in just such situations, the spectacle of a major craft going its separate way in a critical labor dispute might not seem so unusual today.

But the fact is that the 17 different crafts that comprise the building trades in Southern California — as disparate as they may be and as prone to jealous rivalries as they are — have usually closed ranks in their struggles with management.

The fact that their alliance has now come apart at an important seam as a result of the engineers' defection suggests that the trades may be entering a new and parlous era in California.

gests that the trades may be entering a new and parlous era in California and that the state's construction industry may be on the threshold of important changes.

It would be easy to say that the latest omens are the result of petty bickering among rival union chieftains. Rivalries doubtless play a part. For example, it would hardly do for Joe Seymour, the influential if unpredictable leader of the Operating Engineers, to give his blessings to the carpenters' contract demands when his own union had settled for a "noninflationary" raise of 6 per cent — the equivalent of 85 to 90 cents an hour, or less than half of what the carpenters are asking.

Yet there are signs that other, more deep-seated forces are at work in the current rift, and one of those is the threat (or alternative, if you wish) of the nonunion shop.

Over the past five years, the open-shop movement has become a potent force on the national building scene. And it's a question in many minds whether California's building industry, which is strongly unionized, can withstand the challenge of nonunion contractors unencumbered by jurisdictional lines, "onerous" work rules and otherwise costly union practices.

Building trades leaders are willing to concede the possibility of some open-shop activity in California. It already exists to a certain extent, they say. The estimates of nonunion work vary from 2 or 3 per cent of the total to 10 or 15 per cent. As for its becoming a prominent or dominant feature of the construction landscape, though — there's no way, say union leaders.

The general sentiment was expressed by Bill

Farley, secretary of the Long Beach Building Trades Council. "We don't expect too much trouble," he said.

Privately, though, a few leaders are concerned. "If the carpenters' union gets a big settlement," said a San Bernardino County union official the other day, "it'll practically invite the big nonunion shop contractors into this area."

But the same official added that, even though he's worried, he's confident that organized labor can deal effectively with the situation.

It's precisely that sense of confidence — or complacency, as Joe Seymour might call it — that bothers the Operating Engineers' chief. Last week, in

## ANALYSIS

a move that took most building trades people by surprise, Seymour announced that his union was pulling out of the various building trades councils in Southern California. No longer, he said, would the union commit itself to the demands of other crafts on faith alone. From now on, he added, the engineers would support only those demands that made sense.

But the key to Seymour's action apparently lay in his fear of the open shop, a factor that — in recent years, at least — had never seriously affected negotiations between the various trades and the big four contractor associations.

As Seymour sees it, the open-shop contractors represent a "third party" — an interloper ready to move in at the first opportunity.

For the first time in years, he says, the old-line contractors and the unions they deal with are facing competition from outside their ranks, and the possibilities — to Seymour, if not the other union leaders — are disturbing.

Seymour feels that "excessive" pay settlements are not only irresponsible in terms of the general economic situation, which demands restraint in the face of the current inflation, but they could price the trades right out of the construction market by forcing union contractors to go nonunion to compete with the growing number of open-shop operators already waiting in the wings.

Moreover, says Seymour, were the engineers to remain in the trades councils while the carpenters were on strike, their hands would be tied. Almost certainly, they'd be forced to withhold their own labor without the compensating benefit of unemployment insurance — a condition Seymour and his lieutenants are unwilling to accept on the carpenters' account.

"Now, with inflation the way it is and so much

**'Contractors... appear to be in an unusually defiant and angry mood...'**

unemployment in the building trades, we can't possibly afford to put thousands of our men out of work," he says.

The union chief points out that while less than 1 per cent of the nonunion sector of the building industry is out of work, as much as 15 per cent of the unionized sector is unemployed, an alarming statistic in his view.

In any case, and despite the praise and damnation he's received since he condemned the carpenters' demands and pulled out of the coalition, Seymour has had time to ponder the risks he's taking.

If, as the popular saying goes, there is strength in unity, then there is obviously weakness in disunity. By isolating himself from the other trades, Seymour realizes that he may not be able to count on their support when his own union needs help.

So it's not an easy course he's taking. But against the risks of isolation, he explains, are the risks of the open shop.

And right now, in his view, the open shop poses a greater danger to the building trades combined than isolation poses to the engineers alone.

The contractors, meanwhile, appear to be in an unusually defiant and angry mood — a mood that, under normal circumstances, might be regarded as a management ploy, designed to frighten the carpenters into capitulation.

But there are good reasons to believe that the mood is genuine.

For many of the union contractors, 1974 is the year of decision. They've been agonizing over the open shop for the past few years, and now they feel they must fish or cut bait.

They must either hold the line against soaring construction costs in the union sector — and thereby allow themselves a chance to compete with the nonunion contractors who are ready to move in without the costly burden of work rules and jurisdictional lines — or they must start going nonunion themselves.

Some are considering having it both ways — union and nonunion — under an arrangement called double breasting.

"I look for a tremendous change in the industry in the next year or so if the carpenters' demands are met," a key management official said Friday. "With these kinds of wage demands, the contractors are going to have to do something."

"You won't see dramatic changes, although you can be sure that the nonunion contractors will move in during a strike situation. On our side, the changes will be quiet and unobtrusive," he said, although he added that if some of the struck contractors decide to bring in strikebreakers — a definite possibility, he admitted — the going could get rough.

The situation could become further complicated if members of the trades decide to work despite the strike.

The contractors' strategy in their recent negotiations with the unions has been to try to trade off money for a relaxation of union work rules. In some instances, the strategy has succeeded. But the carpenters, while they've dropped many of their initial demands, have nonetheless held the line against a relaxation of

**'...tremendous change in the industry if demands are met'**

existing rules. And it's the rules, more than anything else, that irk the union contractors.

"The carpenters pretended not to understand what we're talking about," says Dan Peterson, the head of the contractors' negotiating committee. "But unless we roll back featherbedding, we won't be able to compete with the open shops."

Some union leaders are willing to concede that the trades might have pushed their work rules a bit far. "It's true, we may get out of line," says Bill Farley of the Long Beach Building Trades Council. But the situation is improving, he insists.

"Featherbedding was worse in the past," and the worst offenders, in fact, were the Operating Engineers, he adds. What's more, jurisdictional disputes, which often shut down construction jobs, have leveled off considerably in the past few years. Some of the unions, moreover, are willing to let their workers cross craft lines on occasions. In fact, generally speaking, the work-rule situation isn't nearly as bad

"as some people would have you believe," says Farley.

The work rules reflect, in large degree, the curious balkanization of construction labor, which is not only made up of 17 different trades, but a sizable number of subtrades as well. The jurisdictional boundaries are carefully drawn to prevent one trade from encroaching on another's work — the purpose being, of course, to protect the jobs of each trade.

To the employers, though, the jurisdictional lines and work rules are costly and time-consuming.

If the trades show a certain reserve about relaxing the rules, it's partly because they fear a return to earlier times, when a lot of contractors, like many bosses, often showed a callous disregard of the workers' welfare.

But the contractors argue that those times are well behind them and that the pendulum has swung

too far in the other direction.

Although most of the trades have settled for increases similar to that of the Operating Engineers, the carpenters and cement masons aren't buying management's arguments. Or Joe Seymour's, for that matter.

Paul Miller, secretary of the Southern California Conference of Carpenters, has denounced management's wage offer of 65 cents a year for three years as "utterly ridiculous (and) an insult to the

working man."

The carpenters' union chief insists that a 6 per cent yearly hike is totally inadequate in the face of today's inflation, which has already pushed the cost of living up at least 10 per cent in the past year.

Contractor spokesman Dan Peterson argues that 6 per cent of the roughly \$10 an hour the carpenters receive in wages and benefits is considerably more than 10 per cent of the average worker's hourly pay of \$4.20 and

that, in fact, the carpenters are being offered "a helluva lot."

At this point, there's little indication that the two sides will come anywhere near an agreement before Monday's strike deadline. The most recent peace bid — a personal effort by Seymour to effect a compromise Friday — apparently failed, and now there's little more to do than wait for what may be one of the most decisive strikes in the history of Southern California construction.

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**BAR HOLDUP HOSTAGES** Barney Fraser, left, and Tony Silva face television news cameras minutes after they

left the Flite Room restaurant and bar in a cloud of tear gas early Saturday morning.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

## Bar siege like Grade B film

(Continued from Page A-1)

"He must have had a half bottle of that stuff in a couple of hours time," Johns said, "and he kept lighting his cigarettes with ten-dollar bills."

The 50-year-old father of two young children maintained he had known Mitchell for some time and the plan to rob the Lakewood Boulevard bar had been proposed by Mitchell because the Pullerton man knew that the bar kept "at least \$20,000 on hand to cash checks with on Fridays."

"I guess I shouldn't have gone along with it—but I did. I blew it."

Meanwhile, as Johns and Mitchell held the hostages for 17 hours, Johns' wife watched the entire show on television.

From her Pomona home the woman admitted that she had been fearful it was her husband.

"There would be only one reason why he would rob someone," she said tearfully. "He's 50 and afraid that he couldn't provide for his small kids...that's the reason."

**MRS. JOHNS** said she had warned her husband of Mitchell several times asking him to stop associating with him. But, she said, she never feared for the hostages.

"I followed the whole thing on television and I know this other man might have killed them if things got bad enough. But I know my husband never would. My husband is a lot of talk, but he wouldn't hurt anybody."

The tense drama began shortly after 9 a.m. Friday, when the two armed men walked into the bar. Independent, Press-Telegram reporters were in constant telephonic communication with the two gunmen. Slowly, one gunman—later identified as 50-year-old Ray Johns—talked.



**BILL MITCHELL**  
Leaving Restaurant

Although he spoke quickly, he said little, except to make demands for a car and a clear escape route.

**HE TOLD** a story of two men—himself and his pal who called himself "Tom" but who later was identified as Bill Mitchell—who were unable to get jobs and who, in a last desperate effort, resorted to crime.

While he told his tale of woe, which he later admitted was not true, hordes of sheriff's deputies and Long Beach police encircled the building in which they and their hostages were huddled. Members of the elite SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) squad took up positions in a perimeter around the building. Every building with a direct view of one of the bar's three exterior doors had at least two SWAT men on top of it armed with high-powered rifles.

**THE ELITE** squad men, called to any area of the county to aid in potentially dangerous situations, spent more than 11 hours in the broiling 90-degree heat wearing heavy gear and 10-pound flak jackets. They stood atop houses, in parking lots and in backyards. Several hid in the shade of a giant billboard which shaded the roof of the Flite Room.

It was their footsteps crossing the roof periodically that brought panic to the gunman inside.

Although Johns initially would speak only for a few seconds to reporters manning the direct telephone to the bar, as the night wore on he returned to the phone regularly, leaving only when he heard footsteps on the roof or a noise at one of the doors.

**AT ONE** point, when the phone was somehow disconnected, Johns called back to the I.P.T. city desk asking why reporters had hung up on him. From that time on, a strong bond of trust developed between newsmen and the now-reluctant gunman who seemed to be seeking a way out of a bad situation.

"You know," Johns said at one point in the lengthy stand-off with police, "if we wanted to kill these guys (police) we could sure do it—they've all got their heads above the wall. It would be a direct shot—just like sitting ducks. But we don't want to kill anybody... we just want them to open it up for us—just let us get away."

**REPORTERS** tried unsuccessfully for hours to get the two men to release their hostages—even reminding them that should harm come to them California's new

death penalty law would be effective and enforced. Finally Johns admitted he wanted "out, but I don't have any choice."

Whispering into the telephone, Johns admitted that his partner had been drinking and was in no condition to listen to reason. Asked to keep his companion "cool" so as not to precipitate a shoot-out with police, Johns said it was "tough to do... he's got his finger on the trigger of that shotgun and he won't let go."

**JOHNS** dropped the phone several times to check on noises at the various bar doors and once rushed back to the phone to say that one of the SWAT team members had been "fiddling with the back door and Tom was just about to fire a shot through it."

"It would have killed the guy," he added apparently greatly concerned, "so could you tell those

sheriff's guys to be careful—that guy didn't realize how close he came to being killed."

I.P.T. newsmen Bob Gore on the scene said it was SWAT Lt. Al Juliano who made the first attempt to open the rear door, apparently unaware that a shotgun was pointed at his stomach at he popped the screen off the door, only to find the inner door locked.

**ALTHOUGH** newsmen spoke only briefly with Mitchell by telephone—once in the early hours of the siege and again in the late evening—he refused to talk to sheriff's officers and claimed he was adamant in his plan to die or escape. His voice was slow and he slurred his words in the final conversation, however, leading newsmen to surmise that he had been drinking the bar's stock of liquor. Johns admitted later he was.

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The tense situation grew grim for both the gunmen and the hostages when deputies cut the electrical lines leading to the building and the room was thrown into darkness. "Find out... find out what happened," Johns yelled into the phone. "Why did they do that? It looks like it's coming down now... they're coming in aren't they?"

**AS REPORTERS** tried to reassure him that Pitchess had promised to play a waiting game and said he would "not do anything until we're forced into it" Johns in turn tried to reassure his partner "not to shoot at anything just because it moves."

"Now I don't have any hope," the now-obviously frightened Johns whispered into the telephone. "We're dead... and I've already resigned myself

to that fact. I don't have any choice now."

"But," he added, also apparently concerned about the hostages, "it really shook up the hostages when they turned off the lights. If anything happens to this guy (Fraser who was suffering from a heart condition) I'm just going to put this gun to my head and pull the trigger."

Fraser, with his ankles still loosely tied together, apparently hobbled back to an out-of-the-way hiding place behind the bar, while Johns apparently began to heed reporters' suggestions that he consider surrendering.

"HOW CAN I," he asked at one point. "He's got that shotgun leveled at me."

Twice, the 50-year-old father of two, tried to make it out of the door and into the arms of wait-

ing sheriff's deputies. The first time, after a hurried "goodbye," he dropped the phone, only to come back a few minutes later reporting he couldn't make it past his partner alive.

Told to divert his attention or call him to the phone, Johns left with the words: "Let me try to make it now, baby. Here goes nothing."

A few seconds later newsmen on the scene reported he was out the front door, had been grabbed by waiting officers and was running across the street with them, out of the line of fire.

**A BULLHORN** blared in to the other gunman: "Tom Williams (the alias given by Mitchell) this is your last chance. Within seconds tear gas canisters were dropped through ventilator shafts in the roof of the building

and smoke began billowing out the doors and windows.

Two minutes elapsed. Finally the two hostages walked out the front door of the bar, aided by two gas-masked SWAT members.

**MEANWHILE**, Mitchell's voice, screaming "Help me... help me... get me out of here," could be heard clearly over the telephone as his fists pounded on one of the doors.

He walked out a few minutes later, stopping casually as he came out the front door to light a cigarette.

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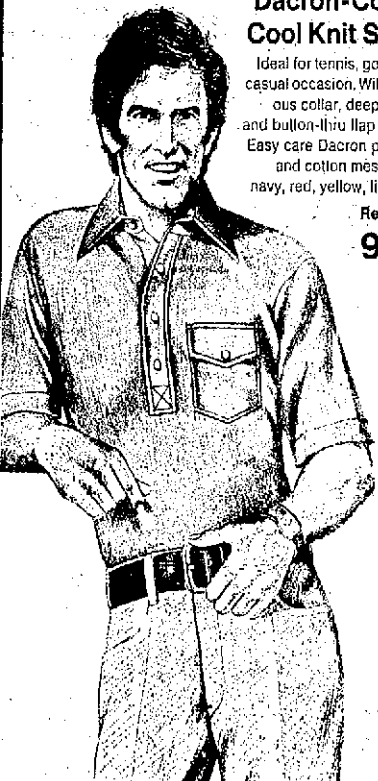
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TONY SILVA recounts 17 hours of captivity for reporters as wife, Linda, and son, Tony, Jr., look on. The 54-year-old Norwalk dishwasher and cook is the father of nine children. —Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## 2 hostages 'treated well'

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

"Everybody says I should have some animosity toward those men, but I don't; they had no control over whether they could be killed, but they had a lot of control over whether we could be killed, and they treated us very well," freed hostage Barney Fraser, 57, said Saturday.

Fraser, a part-time cook at the Flite Room, 4111 Lakewood Blvd., was one of two men held hostage for more than 17 hours Friday by two gunmen who used them as pawns in a desperate plea for freedom after an aborted robbery.

He and Tony Silva, a 54-year-old cook and dishwasher at the combination restaurant and bar, were released unharmed shortly after 2 a.m. Saturday when one of the gunmen surrendered and the other was forced out by tear gas.

Fraser and Silva were taken hostage about 9 a.m. Friday when the two armed and masked men—who said they entered the bar to take the \$15,000 to \$20,000 they knew would be on hand for check cashing—apparently discovered police were waiting for them outside.

Saturday afternoon, recounting their experiences, the two hostages portrayed their captors as two "very scared men" who "didn't really know what to do" when their robbery failed.

THE VICTIMS said they also were "scared and nervous for about the first two hours" but gradually began to trust, and even to like, their captors—who were later identified by sheriff's deputies as 50-year-old Ray Johns of Pomona and 47-year-old Bill Mitchell.

"They made us well aware that they were more concerned about our safety than practically anything else," said Fraser from his Long Beach home at 3310 La Jara St.

Silva, of 12118 Abingdon St., Norwalk, said in broken English:

"I was scared at first, but late in the afternoon—about 1 or 2 o'clock—I see that they are happy, they are good guys."

Silva said his only discomfort came from "rope" burns he received when his captors "bound my hands too tightly with wire." He added, however, the bandits removed the wires from his hands but left his feet bound when he complained.

The gunman also provided their prisoners with water, coffee, soda, cigarettes and towels dipped in ice water, according to Silva.

He added all four watched television for awhile, first tuning into

live coverage of the scene outside the barricaded bar and then switching to reruns of "The Rifleman."

Fraser, a senior cook with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department at Men's Central Jail, is under consideration for medical retirement as the result of a serious heart condition.

"WHEN I walked into the main kitchen yesterday morning, a guy shoved a gun in my stomach and said, 'Freeze!'" Fraser said recounting the ordeal.

"Well," he continued, "I thought he was kidding, so I told him to get that thing out of my stomach. Then he said, 'I told you to freeze, this is a holdup.'"

Fraser said he then was "herded by the two men—the other had an automatic—into the dining room. Silva was already on the floor, bound up hand and foot.

"They told me to lie face down on the floor and put my hands behind my back," the Flite Room cook recalled. "That's when I told them I had a heart condition and that I couldn't breathe."

"I told them, 'If I'm going to die, you might as well shoot me,'" Fraser said.

It was from that point, the freed hostage said, that he and Silva realized their captors did not intend to hurt them.

"I told them I had some heart medicine—nitroglycerine—in my jacket pocket, and one of the men took it out and put a pill under my tongue," he added.

"They didn't worry us too much or bother us," Fraser said of the would-be robbers. "They seemed to become more concerned about our welfare as time went on."

FRASER ALSO praised Independent Press-Telegram reporter Mary Neiswander and members of the newspaper's city staff, who maintained telephone communication with Johns and Mitchell throughout the siege.

"I think that Mary talked that guy, Ray, into giving up," Fraser said. "I don't think they ever had any intention of harming us; they were vehement about that. I think, though, that Mary meliowed and softened up that one guy a lot."

Both hostages also praised the way the case was handled by sheriff's deputies.

"Pitchess (Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess) went there with real genuine purpose," Fraser said. "In the criminal world, he is 'The

(Continued next page, Col. 4)

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<b>OLGA 'WUNDERSUIT'</b>	
shape shop 44—reg. 18.00	13.99
<b>MAIDENFORM BRAS</b>	
shape shop 44—reg. \$5-\$7	4.19-5.79

### ACCESSORIES

<b>PRINT MUU-MUUS</b>	
lingerie 10—val. 10.00	6.99
<b>LADY WELDON GOWNS</b>	
lingerie 10—val. \$12	5.99
<b>NYLON SLIPS, HALF SLIPS</b>	
lingerie 28—val. \$4-\$7	2.99-4.99
<b>FANCY BRIEFS, BIKINIS</b>	
lingerie 28—val. 2.25-2.50	1.99
<b>MODEL COATS</b>	
robes 53—val. 16.00	9.99
<b>LONG QUILT ROBES</b>	
junior lingerie 132—val. \$21	16.99
<b>BEADED JEWELRY</b>	
jewelry 22—reg. \$3-\$52/3.99, 1.99 ea.	
<b>BODYSHIRTS</b>	
hosiery 7—reg. \$8-\$20	4.99-9.99
<b>SHORT SLEEVE TOPS</b>	
blouses 31—val. \$8-\$10	5.99
<b>VINYL HANDBAGS</b>	
hndbgs 26—reg. \$12-\$18	9.99-12.99
<b>PURSE ACCESSORIES</b>	
lthr. gds. 25—were 3.50-13.50	1.99-7.99

### CHILDREN'S SAVINGS

<b>PRETEEN PANTS AND JEANS</b>	
pretn. 90—reg. 8.50-16.00	5.99-8.99
<b>PRETEEN KNIT TOPS</b>	
pretn. 90—reg. \$8-\$12	3.99-5.99
<b>GIRLS SPORTSWEAR</b>	
girls 77—were 4.50-14.00	2.99-8.99
<b>LITTLE GIRL COORDINATES</b>	
little grls. 56—val. \$4-\$6	2.49-3.99
<b>BOYS SHORTS</b>	
little boys 52—were \$4-4.50	2.99
<b>BOYS SWIMWEAR</b>	
little boys 52—comp. val. 5.00	2.99
<b>SLEEPING BAGS</b>	
accessories 118—reg. 14.50	10.99
<b>GIRLS SLEEPWEAR</b>	
girls ling. 79—reg. \$6-\$8	3.99
<b>TODDLER SPORTSWEAR</b>	
toddlers 128—was \$3-7.50	1.99-3.99

### MEN'S AND BOYS' SAVINGS

<b>MEN'S SPORTCOATS</b>	
tailrd. spstwr 45—were \$80	44.90
<b>MEN'S SLACKS</b>	
spstwr 45—were \$20	10.99
<b>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS</b>	
furn. 6—val. \$7-\$11 ea.	5.99, 2/10.99
<b>WOVEN PANTS</b>	
mach ten 83—reg. \$15	5.99
<b>CREW NECK T-SHIRTS</b>	
mach ten 83—reg. \$6	3.99
<b>BODY SHIRTS</b>	
pace shop 130—reg. \$12-\$16	7.99
<b>MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS</b>	
sport shirts 134—val. \$7-\$9	2 for \$10
<b>YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS</b>	
slacks 133—val. \$15-\$16	9.99
<b>BOYS' WALK SHORTS</b>	
boys' furn. 23—val. \$4-\$5.50	2.99
<b>SOLID CUFFED SLACKS</b>	
mach ten 83—reg. \$15-\$16	9.99
<b>BOYS JEANS</b>	
boys' clothing 14—val. 7.50-14.00	4.99
<b>BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS</b>	
boys' furn. 23—val. \$4-4.50	2.99
<b>BOYS SWIMWEAR</b>	
boys' furn. 23—were \$6-6.50	2.99
<b>KNIT TOPS</b>	
pace shop 130—reg. \$10-\$15	7.99

### COSMETICS, BOOKS

<b>3 BAR FRAGRANCE SOAP</b>	
toiletries 136—val. 2.00	1.25
<b>JOVAN MUSK SPRAY</b>	
toiletries 136—val. 4.50	3.00
<b>MATSON COMB, BRUSH SET</b>	
toiletries 136—val. 12.00	8.49
<b>JOVAN MUSK OIL, SPRAY SET</b>	
toiletries 136—val. 9.00	7.50
<b>ANTIMONY JEWEL BOXES</b>	
toiletries 136—\$10-\$14	6.99-11.99
<b>INTIMATE SPLASH COLOGNE</b>	
revlon 157—special offer	3.00
<b>CHANTILLY COLOGNE</b>	
cosmetics 100—val. 6.00	3.00
<b>L'AIR DU TEMPS SPRAY</b>	
cosmetics 100—special	5.50
<b>REVLON ETERNA '27'</b>	
revlon 157—val. 25.00	15.00
<b>ITALIA MIA PHOTO BOOK</b>	
books 68—reg. 14.95	8.99
<b>OCEAN, ILLUMIN. GLOBES</b>	
bks. 68—val. 15.95-25.95	9.99-18.99

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linens 30—reg. \$4-\$6	1.99-3.99
<b>VINYL TABLECLOTHS</b>	
linens 30—reg. \$7-\$9	4.99-6.99
<b>VINYL TABLECLOTHS, ROUND</b>	
linens 30—reg. \$7, \$10	4.99, 7.99
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cookware 151—open stock 67.65	29.99
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<b>CASSEROLE PAWS</b>	
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cookshop 135—reg. 1.50	99c
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recliners 147—was \$249	\$209
<b>PRINT WING CHAIR</b>	
upholstered 141—was \$199	\$129
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occasional 141—were \$139	\$99
<b>5 PC. DINING SET</b>	
dining furniture 142—val. \$789	\$679
<b>5 PC. BEDROOM SET</b>	
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mattresses 145—were \$139.90 set	99.90
<b>SWIVEL ROCKER</b>	
upholstered 141—was \$199	\$129
<b>DISH PROTECTORS</b>	
notions 1—reg. 2.99-3.59	1.99
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stationery 66—reg. \$1-\$3	save 50%
<b>PHONE MATE® 400</b>	
cameras 37—reg. 139.50	93.00

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<b>GYM DANDY FITNESS SET</b>	
toys 42—was 99.95	75.99
<b>TABLE AND CHAIR SET</b>	
toys 42—was 28.99	14.99
<b>WOOD TENNIS RACKETS</b>	
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<b>MEN'S TENNIS SWEATERS</b>	
tennis & ski 114—were \$14	9.99
<b>LADIES TENNIS DRESSES</b>	
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### BUDGET STORE SAVINGS

<b>MISSSES' TANKS, SHORTS</b>	
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<b>NO-IRON PLAID PANTS</b>	
800—not wilshire—were 6.99-10.99	3.99
<b>JUNIOR SHORTS, T-SHIRTS</b>	
801—not wil.—were 5.99-6.99	ea. 3.99
<b>WOMEN'S SHELLS, 42-46</b>	
*804—not wilshire—were 5.99	3.99
<b>HALF-SIZE POLYESTER DRESSES</b>	
*816—not wilshire—were 18.99	11.99
<b>DUSTERS, SHIRTS, LONG SKIRTS</b>	
815—not wilshire—were 6.99-8.99	3.99
<b>NYL. GOWN/COAT/PAJAMA</b>	
821—not wil.—were 5.99-8.99	5.99, 2/\$9
<b>LONG SLEEVE BODYSUITS</b>	
*405—not wilshire—were 4.99	2.99
<b>SUMMER HANDBAG VALUES</b>	
*827—not wilshire—were 7.99	5.99
<b>WOMEN'S SHOES, SANDALS</b>	
812—not wilshire—were 7.99-11.99	3.99
<b>BOYS' SHIRTS, SWIMWEAR</b>	
*822—not wil.—were 2.99-3.99	ea. 1.99
<b>BOYS' FLARE JEANS, 8-18</b>	
*822—not wilshire—val. 4.99-5.99	4.99
<b>TOT GIRLS' SUNSUITS, 2-4</b>	
808—not wilshire—val. 3.99	2.59
<b>MEN'S POLYESTER TIES</b>	
*806—not wilshire—reg. 2.99	1.99
<b>MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS</b>	
*805—not wilshire—were 4.50-6.99	2.99
<b>MEN'S SPORTCOATS</b>	
*814—not wilshire—were \$45	24.99
<b>MEN'S C.P.O. JACKETS</b>	
*814—not wilshire—were 16.95	9.99
<b>SH. SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS</b>	
*806—not wilshire—reg. 4.99	3.99
<b>MEN'S ASSORTED SOCKS</b>	
*806—not wilshire reg. 1.00	3/1.99
<b>SOLID AND FANCY KNITS</b>	
*817—not wilshire—val. \$10-\$12	6.99
<b>NO-IRON SHEETS, TWIN/FLAT</b>	
heets 34—val. 7.25-8.25	3.99-4.99
<b>NO-IRON TWIN SHEETS</b>	
803—not wilshire—if perf. 4.49	2.49
<b>FPPERELL BATH TOWELS</b>	
331—not wilshire—reg. 3.49	1.99
<b>URLINGTON BATH RUGS</b>	
311—not wilshire—val. 5.99	2.99
<b>-WIDE INSULATED DRAPES</b>	
*818—if perf. 26.00	12.99-19.99
not available in el cajon	
not available in wilshire, montclair,	
arlsbad, oxnard, el cajon, riverside,	
only rock the city	

## Federal report urges L.B. industrial park

(Continued from Page A-1)

"The task Long Beach has set for itself is formidable," he cautioned. "Modernizing and changing the employment mix of a city is a most difficult task. Yet it is most essential...."

American cities elsewhere "have faced similar tasks with other types of shrinking employments — in leather, agriculture, mining or railroading, and, although many have failed, some have succeeded. In each case where obstacles have been overcome, there was one characteristic in common: an all-out commitment from all segments of the community, including labor, business and government."

Kavanaugh praised what he termed "the Long Beach approach," specifically an Economic Development Corporation created by city government but steered by a blue-ribbon board of directors named from the private sector.

"All in all, this has been an auspicious beginning for Long Beach," Kavanaugh said. "Present signs of cooperation among key leaders indicate a climate which would be attractive to an industrial prospect."

"Continuing agreement as policies evolve will be essential," he said, adding a warning: "Should such agreement be lost (for whatever reason), Long Beach will become worse off than before."

His evaluation of a target project extending from the Los Angeles River west to the city limits, between Pacific Coast Highway and the Southern Pacific railroad tracks, indicated: "The area now is one of mixed land use, with residences, commercial establishments and factories side-by-side. Industrial use now is 54 per cent, but the quality of buildings generally is very poor. Many of the companies now in the area are small, and it is a fair guess that many of them are undercapitalized."

"Financial pressures now are mounting on present owners even if no (economic) changes were to be made at all," he continued. "In the past five years there has been a 55 per cent increase in land assessment while there has been only a 15 per cent reduction in valuation of structures."

Consequently, according to Kavanaugh's evaluation, "One result is higher taxes without a related rise in the profitability of businesses located there."

Further adding to headaches of west-side businessmen or landowners is a lack of security in their land tenure. As Kavanaugh said, "At some point it is likely the city (would) take their property for an industrial park."

Hopes and expectations of small businessmen could be dashed by this probability, he added.

"To a long-term resident, the security of his home is endangered." And "to such people, the terms 'mixed land use' or 'underdeveloped' acreage must seem very abstract."

Policies now under consideration locally "would deal compassionately with these human needs," Kavanaugh noted. "One possibility is legislation which would permit

deferred taxation on land ultimately to be absorbed into a park. Such a deferral would hold until the land is sold either to the city or for industrial purposes. In this way taxes would be delayed in part, at least, until some income could be realized from the sale.

"This would reduce the pressure on present landowners who might otherwise feel a need to sell to meet current taxes," he said. "Another policy would be to set aside sufficient funds to acquire acreage within the proposed park at a fair market price whenever it might be offered, even in advance of its being needed as an actual segment of an industrial park."

"Compassionate treatment of dispossessed businesses and people would gain favorable attention from the (larger) business community, including major industrial prospects who may be interested in locating there," he opined.

Other possible policies not specifically designed to ease the pangs and problems of present owners also can contribute to the success of this development, continued the economist.

"Public ownership is itself an asset. It provides a vehicle for assembling and holding land for the kind of development most advantageous to Long Beach. It supplies the ability to concentrate on attracting the kinds of companies that will furnish the type of employment needed for long-term diversification."

Expanding on this theme, Kavanaugh said other aspects of public ownership contributing to a possible success story here are innovative approaches that could gain national attention for the industrial park. One is a plan for using solid waste matter to provide energy and materials; another is a pending design for a multistory parking facility that would permit more intensive use of very valuable land.

"The city could establish an effective relationship between its public transportation system and the park. Express bus routes might be established to provide easy access for Long Beach residents."

"Since the park otherwise might heavily draw its employees from a much wider (geographic) area than Long Beach itself, the (advantageous) design of express routes (from all parts of the city) could weigh employment opportunities in favor of Long Beach residents."

"The general economics of the park, when combined with enlightened public policy, should assure success," Kavanaugh concluded. "The market for sale of industrial land in Los Angeles County is good."

"If land is priced competitively with private industrial parks in this area...and public policies enhancing its development are adopted...and if close cooperation continues between the city and its business community...then Long Beach's new, vital objectives that strive toward industrial and commercial diversification will be reached," Kavanaugh declared — or predicted.

(Next, "How to succeed in business by really trying.")

## Hostages say they were treated well

(Continued from Page A-5)

Man. Usually, the lieutenant or captain on the scene will have to tell the gunmen, 'I'll call downtown and ask whenever there is a question or a deal is suggested,' but this time, downtown came to the scene. They didn't have to call."

Silva, a native of the Azores who came to this country 22 years ago, said he and his family expressed their thanks "not only to God, but to the Sheriff's Department, the County Fire Department and the Long Beach Police Department."

The father of nine children, however, said he thought "the whole thing might never have happened" if the police who first arrived on the scene "would've laid back and caught those two when they came out the door."

SILVA SAID he thought

the gunmen—spotted entering the bar by a telephone lineman who alerted police—would have left him and Fraser tied up in the bar as they tried to escape with the money.

Fraser, a father of three who took the part-time job at the Flite Room three months ago, disagreed. "I think they (the gunmen) had some sort of notion that things weren't as rosy as they started out to be," he said. "If they had come out of the building, there's no telling how those 14 or 15 policemen there might have reacted."

The hostages said the gunmen appeared to grow weary as the siege wore on, adding the one identified as Mitchell "drank a lot, so the other one let him sleep for five or six hours."

"The other guy, the big one (Johns), didn't drink anything."

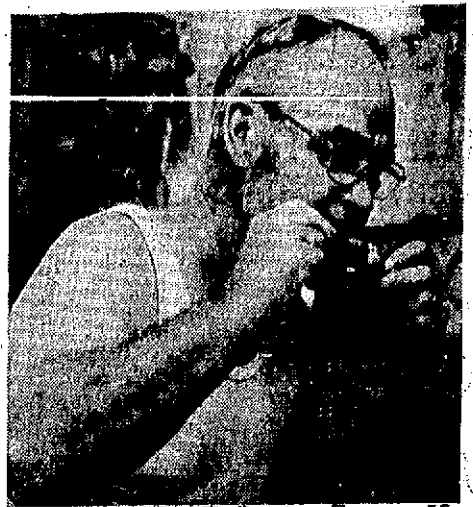
Both hostages, pronounced in good health and good spirits after their release, said they were "concerned" about the fate of their captors and "glad" Johns and Mitchell were not hurt.

"They told us to get behind the bar so if there was any shooting, we wouldn't get hurt," Silva said, recalling the moments before deputies stormed a door after Johns indicated via telephone that he wanted out.

Fraser said the atmosphere in the stifling bar, which had been without air conditioning since early morning, intensified as the drama climaxed.

"The tear gas scared me, of course," he said, adding he "knew it was over" when Ray Johns volunteered to give himself up.

"It hurt," Fraser said. "It's an experience I'll never forget."



FREED HOSTAGE Barney Fraser, 57, enjoys chicken hours after end of ordeal. —Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

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## Drop in mercury due

(Continued from Page A-1)

This will probably allow more marine air to move inland, bringing increased cloudiness along the shore, he added.

First signs of the cooling trend were seen Saturday morning, when clouds

clung to the coastline, and haze hung over the beaches well into the afternoon.

Even more night and morning low clouds and fog were expected today, Stitt said, and in Orange County there may be variable cloudiness over the beaches throughout the afternoon.

The expected cooling trend was reflected in forecasts of high temperatures in desert areas today, with 98 forecast for Lancaster and 92 for Victorville.

Warm days were forecast for local mountains, with high temperatures in the low 80s after overnight lows in the 50s.

Offshore, afternoon westerly winds of 10 to 18 knots were expected, with wind waves of two to four feet and a westerly one to three foot swell.

The heat wave which forecasters think is dying reached its peak Friday, when the hottest June 28 in Los Angeles history was logged.

That 98 degree reading, only two degrees warmer than the high recorded at Long Beach Airport, coincided with health alert-level smog buildups in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

With the expected breakdown of the high pressure system over Southern California, meteorologists say there will be an end to the temperature inversion which has prevented vertical air movement.

## Man drowns off Catalina

A Monterey Park resident, Larry J. Mehlman, 21, drowned Saturday while scuba diving off the north side of Catalina Island, sheriff deputies reported.

They said his sister, Felicia, who was swimming with him off a charter boat, found him unconscious at a depth of 30 feet about 11:20 a.m.

Deputies said the two were between two and three miles west of Isthmus Harbor. He was pronounced dead at Avalon Hospital.

## GAS LOAD HIJACKED

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — The driver of a gasoline tanker was bound and gagged Saturday while an unknown number of men siphoned off his load of fuel, authorities said.

The driver, David Billings, 32, told police he was driven around in the back of a car for about two hours before being released unharmed.

The tanker truck was found a short time later, its cargo of 12,000 gallons of gasoline gone.

## 5 killed in accidents

A 17-year-old Torrance motorcyclist and four other Southlanders were killed in four traffic accidents in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, authorities said Saturday.

The motorcyclist, Steven James Smith, 17, of 25717 Crest Drive, was fatally injured about 1:30 a.m. Saturday when his cycle jumped a curb in the 100 block of Palos Verdes Drive West and smashed into a tree, Palos Verdes Estates police said.

Two Whittier teen-agers were killed early Saturday and two Garden Grove men were seriously injured when their vehicles collided at Painter Avenue and Oval Drive in Whittier, police reported.

The teen-agers, Cesar Rojas, 17, and Richard Diaz, 15, were dead on arrival at Whittier Presbyterian Hospital.

The Garden Grove men, Paul R. Hatzi, 27, of 6351 Chapman Ave., and his passenger, James F. Arbogast, 21, of 6341 Tri-nette Ave., were taken to the same hospital, police said.

A 24-year-old Whittier motorist, Robert Perez, was killed early Saturday when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and struck a fire hydrant in Pico Rivera, sheriff's deputies said.

Investigators reported the accident occurred about 5:30 a.m. in the 8800 block of East Slauson Avenue.

Lorin Navarez, 4, of Whittier died at Long Beach Community Hospital early Saturday. Long Beach police said she had been involved in a traffic accident last Tuesday on Seal Beach Boulevard in Seal Beach.

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6081 Atlantic Ave. (at 51st St.)	423-7953	10003 Alondra (at Euclid, Bellflower)	926-8431



# Nixon trial on crimes doubted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., one of President Nixon's staunch defenders, says if the House Judiciary Committee recom-

mends impeachment it will be on a general accusation of presidential misbehavior — not evidence of a crime.

Wiggins, who represents the same district Nixon served when he was in Congress, predicted no specific charge of criminal conduct could win a majority vote in the committee.

"If they vote to impeach, the majority will coalesce on an omnibus charge based on something like failure to take care that the laws are faithfully executed," he said, paraphrasing the Constitution's description of a President's duties.

Wiggins offered his view Friday after James D. St. Clair, Nixon's defense lawyer, completed a two-day presentation of the case for the defense.

Wiggins said such a generalized charge "tends to allow all of those who



REP. WIGGINS  
Nixon Defender

might vote for one charge or another to coalesce and form a majority."

His is the hard-line Republican view that a President cannot be impeached except on a showing of behavior which violates specific criminal statutes.

The Democrats generally take another view — that a President can be impeached for such nonindictable offense as misuse of or abuse of power or failure to enforce the law.

# Impeach embroiled in deadlines

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP)—At times it seems the House Judiciary Committee is drafting a new calendar rather than deciding whether there are grounds for impeaching President Nixon.

The members become obsessed with dates and deadlines, and the business of whether there is a case for impeachment is hardly mentioned.

At other times, the appearance of fairness and bipartisanship seem to be the dominant issues.

Last week, time and fairness and partisanship nearly overshadowed the fact that the impeachment inquiry had reached the end of its crucial initial phase—the factual presentations by both the impeachment staff and by President Nixon's defense attorney.

Not until mid-July, when the committee begins debate on proposed

articles of impeachment, will the real effect of these peripheral issues probably be felt.

But last week they loomed large and they made it a difficult week, indeed, for Peter W. Rodino Jr., the silver-haired Democrat from Newark, N.J., with a fondness for opera and pin-striped suits, and who, like it or not, has been thrust into the history books in this, his first year as a committee chairman.

Time was the issue that touched it off. Editorial cartoonists have portrayed the impeachment inquiry as a snail or a sloth, creeping toward a decision, its pace characterized by its three-days-a-week schedule. The pressure was on to speed things up.

It didn't matter that the mass of information being presented to the members justified meeting only three days each week. Or that the White House also seemed to be trying to

stretch the process over the longest possible period. The pressure was on. It was time to set deadlines and stick to them.

To Rodino, the greatest potential for delay lay in the next phase of the inquiry "when witnesses would be called. That begins on Tuesday and the chairman was determined witnesses would be

## ANALYSIS

used only to fill gaps in the material presented so far. He did not want to replay the Senate Watergate committee hearings with five days of testimony by John W. Dean III and five more by John D. Ehrlichman.

But the 17 Republicans wanted to be sure presidential attorney James D. St. Clair could have all the witnesses he needed to present the President's case. And suddenly the timetable became entangled with partisanship.

St. Clair wanted six witnesses. Rodino wanted a tight schedule that would complete testimony by all witnesses by July 12. And he was suspicious that St. Clair was playing for time. The result was the five plus five formula: five witnesses on a firm list, five others on a back-up list, to be called if their testimony really were needed and if time permitted.

The matter came to a head on Wednesday when four Democrats joined a solid block of 17 Republicans to commit the committee to call all 10.

Congressional committee chairmen deal with such votes the way sea captains deal with mutinies. Rodino called a sudden halt to the proceedings, gave the Democrats a civics lecture and within the hour, reversed the vote.

Republicans cried foul and claimed they had been done in by a partisan power play. But Rodino

was only doing what comes naturally in Congress and every member of the committee knew it.

On Friday, the chairman was caught in a new partisan row with an indiscretion he should have avoided.

At noon on Thursday he chatted in his office with a couple of reporters and speculated on how things seemed to be shaping up within the committee.

The next day, a story appeared in the Los Angeles Times that quoted Rodino as saying all 21 Democrats were prepared to vote for impeachment. The chairman denied anything of the kind.

It created a half-day tempest. From the White House came a call for Rodino to resign as chairman. "Absolutely not," he said.

From St. Clair, came support for Rodino. "I don't think the chairman should resign," said the President's lawyer.

# Partisan 'eruption' seen near

By J. M. NAUGHTON  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Partisan fissures that split the House Judiciary Committee this week and culminated in a White House call for the committee chairman's ouster were described Saturday as the warning signs of a coming political eruption in Congress over impeachment.

"Things have gotten out of hand," said a Republican member of the Judiciary Committee, "but I'm afraid they're going to get worse."

"The honeymoon is over," agreed a Democrat on the panel in an assessment of the apparent collapse, after seven months, of a tissue-thin bipartisan committee facade. "We're being attacked both frontally and from the flank."

THREE DAYS ago the committee argued bitterly over the refusal of Democrats to summon immediately all the witnesses recommended to the impeachment inquiry by the White House. Two days ago the panel wrangled over the form of rebuttal evidence offered by President Nixon's defense attorney.

Friday the rancor spilled onto the House floor as a consequence of a published report that the chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., had estimated that all 21 of the committee's Democrats would support a recommendation that Nixon be impeached.

CONGRESSIONAL authorities said that the disputes were precursors of the intense political pressures that, inevitably, will accompany debate as to whether the President's conduct in office would warrant a Senate trial for his removal from office.

According to well-placed Democratic and Republican officials of the House whose views were obtained, in most cases on condition that the officials not be identified, the following political factors are likely to influence the tone and conduct of the final stages of House impeachment proceedings:

— Efforts by Senior House Republicans to persuade colleagues, including some on the judiciary committee, that some step short of impeachment — such as a vote to censure the President — would be sufficient to deal with Watergate and related scandals without jeopardizing the Republican congressmen's own political futures.

— Pressure by House Democratic leaders for acceleration of the committee inquiry to meet a schedule calling for a House vote on impeachment around Aug. 23.

— White House attempts to discredit the committee's eventual findings by characterizing them as the product of what Ken W. Clawson, director of communications for the executive branch, described as a partisan "witch hunt."

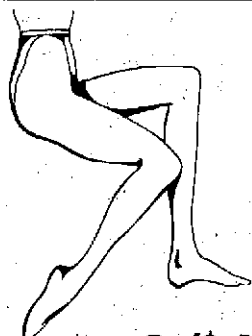
## Wash. state Demos favor impeachment

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — A resolution urging Congress to impeach President Nixon won unanimous approval Saturday at the Democratic state convention.

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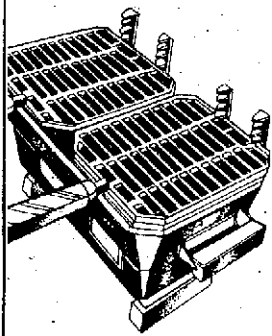
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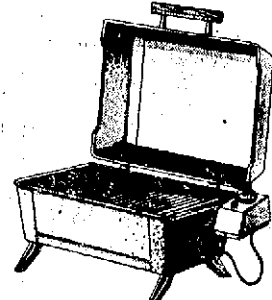
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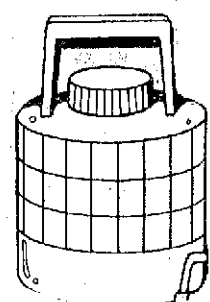
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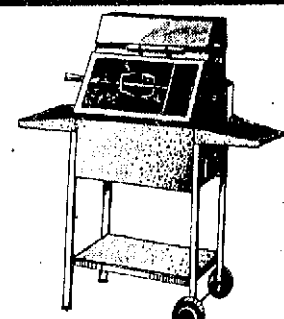
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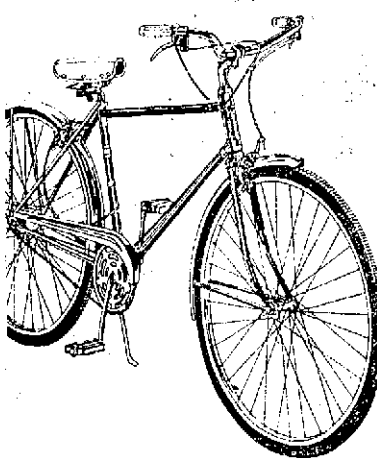
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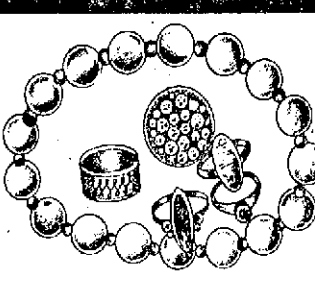


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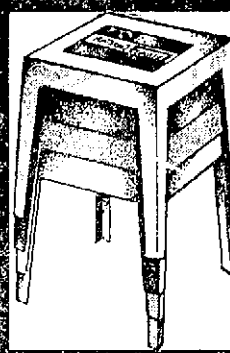
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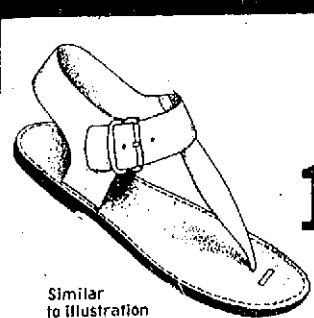
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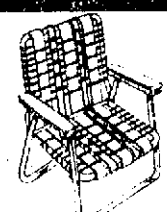
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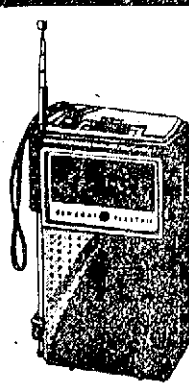
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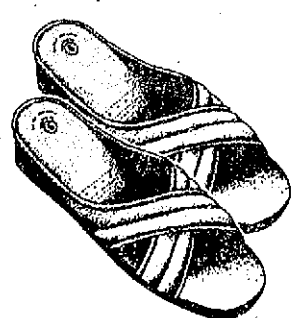
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NIXON AT YALTA, FRAMED BY FLAGS

# Summit chiefs relax at Yalta

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

YALTA, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev settled in as seaside neighbors Saturday night on an estate that once belonged to a Russian czar. It's now real estate of the Soviet government.

The President and First Lady Pat were assigned to a dacha with eight bedrooms and a heated swimming pool.

Brezhnev was lodged in his usual vacation dacha next door and newsmen wanted to know if this meant he and Nixon would be inviting each other over.

"There's no fence in between," a Soviet official told them.

The Nixons and Brezhnev left Moscow in a light drizzle earlier in the day and came here to continue in restful surroundings the talks they started in the Kremlin on curtailing nuclear arms.

Nixon invited Brezhnev to San Clemente on the Pacific when the Soviet Communist party general secretary visited the U.S. last year and this was a return of hospitality.

Minutes before their Soviet flyushin 62 touched down at Simferopol 65 miles from here, the crowds that moved into place to greet them were issued tiny plastic American and Soviet flags to wave.

As the motorcade moved out of the city at the start of the drive to Yalta, the lampposts were hung with Soviet and American flags and banners were stretched across the route saying in both English and Russian, "Welcome, President Nixon."

Muggy, 86-degree weather prevailed at the Russian Riviera for history's second set of Yalta talks.

Both the Soviet and American parties proceeded to their dachas at Oreanda on what once was the country estate of Czar Nicholas II and is favored by Brezhnev for seaside vacations.

Yalta, which the locals pronounce with the Russian equivalent of a hillbilly twang, was crowded with Communist party workers on vacation at camps or in residence at the numerous health sanatoria in the area.

# Nixon Yalta visit recalls 'Big 3' meet

By STEPHENS BROENING

YALTA, U.S.S.R. (AP)—President Nixon is in Yalta almost three decades after he started building a political career on the ruins of agreements President Franklin D. Roosevelt made here.

Roosevelt had planned for the Big Three meeting at Yalta, held as World War II waned, to assure a stable postwar world and favor the growth of democracy in countries freed from Nazi occupation. He failed.

The wartime summit of Roosevelt, Britain's Winston Churchill and Soviet dictator Josef Stalin gained infamy in postwar America as a symbol of what young Republicans like Richard Nixon, then a congressman from California, and Sen. Joseph McCarthy called a sellout and proof that Communists do not keep their promises.

Western historians are divided, but they generally agree that this analysis was at least partly correct.

The "sellout" charge derived from secret agreements Roosevelt made with Stalin to bring the Soviet Union into the war against Japan. Some argue the concessions were necessary.

The accusations of Russian duplicity stemmed from Stalin's almost immediate violation of the Big Three declaration on a liberated Europe which "guaranteed" democratic governments on the continent.

Roosevelt's long-time adviser Adolph Berle met the President on his return from Yalta and said he was disturbed by terms of the Crimean summit.

"I didn't say it was good, Adolph," Roosevelt told Berle, "I said it was the best I could do."

When Roosevelt arrived in the Crimea Feb. 3, 1945, there were three main problems on his mind: final agreement on organizing the United Nations, Russian entry into the Asian war and a formula for assuring non-Communist participation in a government of Poland, which already had been overrun by the Red Army.

Stalin offered "concessions" on the United Nations: he would not insist on a veto for procedural questions in the Security Council and he reduced

his demands on the number of seats the Soviet Union would require in the General Assembly from 16 to 3. The Big Three agreed.

On the war in Asia, Roosevelt's Yalta adviser and Russian-language interpreter Charles Bohlen wrote in his memoirs that the American President wanted to hold Stalin to his promise that Russia would attack Japan "once Germany was finally defeated."

This was before the U.S. had tested its first atomic

bomb, and Roosevelt's military advisers feared another 18 months of war with Japan. With Soviet entry, Bohlen wrote, FDR's chiefs of staff believed that 200,000 American casualties could be avoided.

Stalin knew his price. He said he must have the southern part of Sakhalin Island, seized by Japan in 1904; the Kurile Islands that the Japan obtained by treaty in 1875; a warm-water port in the Far East; and joint control with China of the Chinese-

owned Manchurian Railroad.

Without these war prizes, the dictator told Roosevelt, he would have a hard time explaining to the Soviet people why the Soviet Union was going to war with Japan.

Roosevelt accepted Stalin's conditions and kept them secret from Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese government, and Stalin agreed to enter the war "two or three months" after Germany's defeat.

He waited in fact until

the last minute, entering the war a week before Japan capitulated in the face of American A-bombs.

"The principal fault with the agreement on Soviet entry into the war was that it turned out to be completely unnecessary in view of the devastating effect of the atom bomb in Japan," Bohlen judged.

Poland was the most difficult issue on the agenda.

Stalin was on the verge of imposing a client gov-

ernment in Warsaw. Churchill argued that since Germany's attack on Poland in 1939 had brought Britain into the war to save the democratic government, the postwar rule of Poland must be democratic.

In the end, Stalin signed an agreement that the provisional government of Poland "shall be pledged to the holding of free and unfettered elections as soon as possible on the basis of universal suffrage and secret ballot." They never were held.

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# U.S.-Soviet pact sets stage for artificial heart

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The surgeons open a man's or woman's chest and take out a sick heart. They replace it with a mechanical heart, perhaps ordered by number and model from the hospital stockroom to suit the patient's particular needs. It will pump life-sustaining blood for years without failure.

This is a tantalizing goal of American and Soviet medical research teams who have joined forces in an agreement, announced Friday, seeking to develop artificial hearts for humans.

The stage is set.

SMALL CALVES, similar in size to humans, have already been kept alive for several days with artificial hearts placed in the chest and powered electrically from the outside.

"We have arrived at the stage of feasibility to reach for totally compatible artificial hearts, although a great deal more work is needed," says Dr. Lowell T. Harmison, an authority on artificial-heart research who says, "It is a formidable task."

The human heart contracts 72 times a minute, 100,000 times a day, 37 million times a year.

Materials in the artificial heart must be able to withstand such stress.

BLOOD MUST not clot on the smooth inner surfaces. Chemicals in the man-made heart must not alter delicate proteins in the blood.

Harmison thinks the research pathway may lead to a family of different artificial hearts, including some that give just a temporary assist to tide over a crisis and then are removed.

Patients might have to carry power packs to pulse the hearts put in their chests. But there would be a totally implanted mechanism with no wire leads going through the skin, so there would be nothing to carry, and a person could live quite normally.

Artificial hearts would have at least two advantages over human heart transplantation. There would

be no waiting for a suitable donor whose blood type matched. There would be no problems of foreign-tissue rejection.

THE NEW Soviet-American agreement "expands the opportunity to exchange information in different laboratories, with different approaches. It will enhance the quantity of available knowledge, and the timeliness to further the research," Harmison said.

"We can blend our scientific endeavor and provide ways to fill in the missing knowledge; it should be very beneficial for both countries."

In both nations, heart disease is the leading killer disease. Successful artificial hearts could vastly reduce the toll.

## NASA begins rocket launch

Wallops Island, Va. (UPI) — The Space Agency began launching the first of 54 rockets Saturday to study the upper atmosphere that could provide a spectacular fireworks display for millions of Americans along the East Coast and into the Midwest.

A second shot failed when the missile malfunctioned and tumbled in flames into the Atlantic Ocean.

Delayed for seven days because of bad weather, the first launch was made at 1:10 p.m. EDT as skies cleared and improved weather was forecast for the rest of the weekend.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) scientists said the rockets in the most extensive study ever attempted

of upper atmospheric weather conditions would go on until 1 p.m. today.

Chemicals spurted out of the rockets 85 miles above the earth could turn clouds red, yellow and pink and they could be seen from New England to Florida and out into the Midwest.

If the firings had not begun by July 1, NASA scientists would have been unable to use a satellite orbiting overhead in the experiments.

"We had clouds earlier, but it's clearing up," said Joyce Milliner of NASA, who added that the scientists were "really excited."

About 100 scientists from the United States, Great Britain, Canada and West Germany are involved in the project, code-named Aladdin '74.

## Tornado alert called lifesaver

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — A tornado survey team reported Saturday that weather service warnings may have saved several thousand lives in the "once in the century" outbreak of tornadoes in 11 midwestern and southern states April 3 and 4.

As a result, Dr. Robert H. White, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), announced plans to expand storm detection and warning programs during the next five years.

HE SAID 66 new local warning radars would be installed in the next several years along with five new long-range radar systems for 24-hour-a-day surveillance.

A total of 328 deaths and 8,142 injuries were reported in the onslaught of 75 to 85 tornadoes in April. Eighty-six deaths were reported in Alabama, 77 in Kentucky, 50 in Tennessee, 49 in Indiana, 35 in Ohio, 17 in Georgia, 7 in North Carolina, 3 in Michigan, 2 in Virginia and 1 each in Illinois and West Virginia.

"Were it not for the timely warnings by the weather service, the total loss of lives on April 3 to 4 might have been several

thousand," the five-member survey team said in a preliminary report.

The report said practically all of the tornadoes occurred in areas in which tornado watches had been posted by local weather bureaus, although not all areas were covered by actual warnings.

"FOR THE most part, the National Weather Service portion of the warning system performed remarkably well under the most trying of conditions," the report said. "The value of our network and local warning radars in handling the forecast problem cannot possibly be emphasized enough."

The survey team, led by NOAA associate administrator Edward S. Epstein, said scientists at the University of Chicago and of the National Severe Storm Forecast Center said the outbreak was a once-in-a-century event that far exceeded the 1965 Palm Sunday tornadoes in terms of numbers, length of tracks, area affected, deaths and damages.

The tornadoes followed a line from the Chicago area southward almost to the Gulf of Mexico and eastward to the Appalachians.

## UC scientists trace grapevine disease

DAVIS (AP) — Researchers have traced the cause of a plant disease that has plagued grapevines for 90 years.

Using a powerful electron microscope, University of California scientists say they have found the source of Pierce's disease, a plant ailment that causes vines to clog and leaves to wither before the fruit has ripened.

THE DISEASE was traced to a class of rod-shaped bacteria that infect vines through the spittle of an insect called the leafhopper, according to findings by a graduate student and two professors of plant pathology.

The discovery was reported Friday in Science magazine by Jaime G. Auger, a graduate student from the University of Chile, and Profs. Thomas A. Shalla and Clarence I.

ted Pierce's disease, but the three plant pathologists believe they have found the link and may now direct efforts to combating the disease.

AUGER and his team bred five generations of leafhoppers in captivity, fed them on healthy vines and collected the insects' spittle. They then fed the same insects on diseased vines and collected more spittle.

Under the electron microscope, the team examined both spittle samples. In the second sample, the microscope revealed small, whitish colonies of bacteria-like objects.

In another set of tests, the researchers fed diseased leaves to uncontaminated insects and transferred them to healthy grapevines. Within six weeks, all the healthy plants showed symptoms of Pierce's disease.

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## Oh, oh! What happened to oleo?

## Margarine nearly as costly as 'high-priced spread'

By N. SHEPPARD JR.  
New York Times Service

NEW BERLIN, Wis. — The price of margarine, which initially gained favor in the United States primarily because it cost much less than butter, is now almost as expensive as the "high-priced spread."

In some cases, butter and margarine are running neck and neck on supermarket cash registers.

A spokesman for the American Association of Margarine Manufacturers said that the price increases for margarine were a result of the great pressure in the last year on soybeans and other grains from which the oils used in the once "low-cost spread" were made.

"Grains that were selling for 10 to 14 cents a pound shot up to 30 to 35 cents a pound, precipitating a general rise and resulting in a near-doubling

of the prices for top-brand margarines that use corn and safflower oils," the spokesman said.

In New York City, the price of a pound of margarine was risen at A & P stores from a range of 59 to 69 cents in March to 67 to 77 cents now. At the same time, the price of a pound of butter, which ranged from 87 to 93 cents in March, has declined to 77 to 99 cents.

A spokesman for the American Butter Institute

in Chicago said that he felt retail stores were selling butter at too high a price.

The narrowing price gap between the two spreads is common throughout the nation, including this predominately farm community between Milwaukee and Chicago, where Wisconsin's tax on margarine — 5.25 cents a pound — still is in effect, although the tax was repealed not too long ago. The repeal in this dairy state will go

into effect in July, 1975.

Margarine, made from vegetable and animal oils that are churned with skimmed milk to the consistency of butter, was developed around 1870 by a French chemist, Hippolyte Mege-Mouries, who had sought to make butter from beef fat.

In efforts to keep margarine out of the marketplace, the federal government and many state governments imposed taxes on margarine and many states made it ille-

gal for margarine to be sold with the yellow food color added (it is naturally white) to make it look like butter.

The federal government repealed its 10-cent tax on margarine in 1950.

The margarine-butter industry battle, once confined to price, later branched out into a health-claim battle, a battle still going on, although the government has drawn limits to the claims that can be made.

Butter contains chole-

sterol and more saturated fats than margarine. Margarine has no cholesterol and is relatively low in saturated fats.

Both cholesterol and saturated fat in a diet tend to raise the level of cholesterol in the blood, and this in turn is believed to increase hardening of the arteries and the risk of heart attack. There is some disagreement about the role of cholesterol, but the bulk of studies support this relationship.

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## No inflation relief seen despite record crops

NEW YORK — Although many analysts maintain that the surge in food prices may be over—some basic foodstuffs, in fact, have declined substantially from their peaks—others hold out dim prospects for extended relief for inflation-weary consumers.

Several commodity experts interviewed recently say the outlook is for a resumption of higher prices for both wheat and corn, despite record harvests. If they are right, it indicates that a three-month easing in farm prices, halted by some as a harbinger of diminished inflation, will prove a temporary—and immensely disappointing—phenomenon.

Today marks the end of the 1973-74 crop year for wheat, with production again setting a record. Corn will undoubtedly also set records for output when its year ends Sept. 30.

Why should prices be in resurgence on the eve of record crops?

One answer was provided the other day by Frederick G. Uhlmann, chairman of the Chicago Board of Trade, the world's biggest grain exchange, and a partner in Drexel Burnham & Co.

"Despite the record crops, there will be a delicate balance between supply and demand. It will reflect the fact that we have to contemplate the lowest wheat reserve supply this year since the end of World War II."

To those in the grain trade, the thin

cushion of reserves means that any natural or manmade disaster in the next 12 months could easily create grain shortages around the world. They say the whole world is now one big hungry customer because of the lowering of ideological barriers to international commerce.

Joseph Klein, chief of ACLI Commodity's Chicago operations said, "There will always be crop failures, here or abroad. But today a crop failure in China or Russia doesn't mean starvation there. It means that a team of buyers will be on their way here."

All this has not been lost to the farmer, whose produce has been the leading item in the nation's export trade since 1972.

The farmer has seen, say, the December 1974 wheat delivery slump from a high of \$6.85 a bushel of 60 pounds in February to a low of \$3.45 early last month.

Knowing that grain elevators are bare, the wheat growers have been holding back crops in recent weeks. Normally, about half the winter wheat crop should have been sold, but today only 20 per cent of that harvest has moved into commercial channels.

The grain growers have indicated that they will not accept low prices. And as grain prices go, so do a multitude of other foodstuffs dependent on those key raw materials.

Sawhill charges 'foot dragging'  
Big oil firms ripped

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In his first general criticism of the oil industry, federal energy administrator John C. Sawhill accused 15 major companies Saturday of "foot dragging and calculated resistance" to the government's plan for the majors to share their relatively cheap crude oil supplies with "independent" refiners.

In a tough statement, Sawhill argued that the crude-sharing program, however distasteful it was to the major companies, was explicitly mandated by Congress to protect the "independent" companies.

Privately, officials readily conceded that the major companies have a point when they complain that the statutory definition of "independent" includes some large and formidable competitors, such as Ashland Oil and Standard of Ohio.

Sawhill's criticism marked his agency's first open split with "big oil"

since it was established seven months ago. Some officials wondered if the issue signalled the end of "an era of good feeling."

Exxon has sued in U.S. District Court here for relief from its obligation under the program as calculated by the agency.

Judge Aubrey E. Robinson said Friday he would rule by Monday on Exxon's motion for a preliminary injunction.

Three other companies, Union Oil of California, Sun Oil and Cities Service, have threatened to sue, according to a Federal Energy Administration lawyer.

William N. Walker, the agency's general counsel, said that "although there may be lags in our information, we have reason to believe that a half-dozen of the 15 companies have yet to make any sales" to independents for the three-month period that began June 1.

In part, Sawhill was prodding the majors to make sales by a July 8 deadline. The agency would prefer to let the

sellers and buyers make these arrangements themselves. If after July 8 some eligible buyers have not rounded up the crude they are eligible to buy at the controlled price, the agency would assign specific sales to individual major companies.

The allocation program arises from two facts:

The major companies have greater access than do the independents to price-controlled domestic oil, so-called old oil selling at an average maximum wellhead price of \$5.25 a barrel.

Second, imported crude oil, on which the independents traditionally have been more reliant, costs roughly twice as much.

As a result, Sawhill observed, "The average crude cost of the major oil companies is lower than the average cost of the small and independent refiners who are entitled to make purchases under the allocation program." The majors must sell allocation volumes at their average cost, plus a charge of 30 cents a barrel.

"Were FEA simply to scrap the crude allocation program at this time," he continued, "crude-short refiners could be thrown into the world market where the prices are higher—and their competitive position would deteriorate."

That would be undesirable, he said, and "would conflict with our statutory mandate to protect the viability of the small and independent sectors of the petroleum industry." The statute is the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973.

That would be undesirable, he said, and "would conflict with our statutory mandate to protect the viability of the small and independent sectors of the petroleum industry." The statute is the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973.

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# President finds her own niche

Isabel Peron learns politics with fervor while Juan's sick

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Isabel Peron already has had a few days' practice as president, and she has begun to build her own reputation as a stateswoman.

Still, many Argentines have trouble imagining the slender brunette as their chief executive.

She was sworn in as acting president Saturday to fill in for her 78-year-old husband while he recovers from a serious ailment.

Maria Estela Martinez has been "Isabel" since Juan D. Peron met her in Panama, where she was dancing in a cabaret and he was living in exile. She stayed with him, first as secretary and later as wife.

Now, at 43, she is learning politics with a passion.

RECENTLY she made a fiery appeal for the government's wage-price freeze. It was the first time she sounded like Peron's late second wife, Eva. People have been saying Isabel was trying to emulate her.

She followed that speech with a two-week trip through Europe that included a major speech on women before the International Labor Organization in Geneva. She was decorated by Gen. Francisco Franco in Spain, and she called on Pope Paul VI.

Mrs. Peron once defined her role with Peron this way: "I'm his companion, colleague, adviser, wife and sometimes sister and mother."

When Peron named her as his vice presidential candidate last year there was some disbelief and wide objection. Many remembered that the army refused to let Eva run with Peron in 1951.

Isabel accepted the formal nomination with tears, promising in a quaking voice to do her best. She quickly learned the ropes, and many began to respect her abilities in office.

WHEN PERON made brief trips to neighboring Uruguay and Paraguay, Mrs. Peron was sworn in as acting president. She rarely exercised her right to preside over the senate, but she has conducted cabinet meetings.

Once she was asked what she would do if Peron should die. She replied: "I would do whatever the country and the circumstances asked of me."

Mrs. Peron's background is obscure, and the government has never issued an official biography. She has not spoken publicly of her family since meeting Peron.

She was born in the poor, mountainous province of La Rioja, the daughter of a bank manager who died soon after. Her mother took her to Buenos Aires, with four other children, and struggled to put her through dance school.

At 25, she was a chorus girl in a Buenos Aires theater. Just after Peron was expelled in 1955, she toured Latin America with a dance company and performed in a Panamanian night club.

A mutual friend introduced her to Peron.

THE PERONS were married in a secret wedding in Madrid in 1960, followed by 13 years of uphill struggle to return to Buenos Aires.

She was sent by Peron on two missions to calm factions of the Justicialist party in Argentina, but her success was limited, and in 1971 she returned to Madrid exhausted and discouraged.

Her role remained a supporting one even during a month-long trip to Buenos Aires made by the former president in December 1972. When they finally decided to take up residence, after elections brought a Peronist president to office in 1973, she still was practically unknown to her husband's followers.

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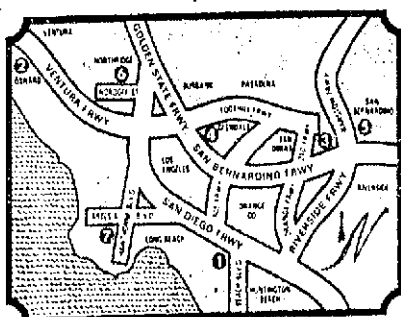
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— Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit

### 3 SAN DIMAS COVINA

— Just East Of Fwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit

### 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE

— Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

### 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE

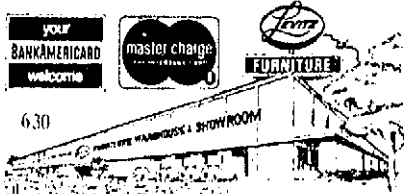
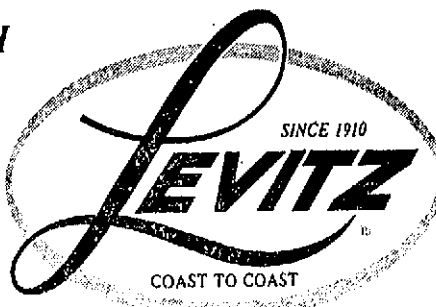
— Riverside-Barstow Fwy., Inland Center Exit

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**ACTION LINE** is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

## Careless

I have a 76-year-old friend who lives in an extended care nursing home. Recently, she has suffered from malnutrition, bed sores and has fallen out of her wheelchair onto her face, blackening both eyes, because she wasn't fastened into the chair. I talked to a nurse there and was told they just don't have enough nurses to take care of all the patients. In addition, her doctor comes in only once a month to see her. Who can I contact to get something done about this place? K.A.K., Long Beach.

In most cases, board and care homes with 15 or fewer residents are licensed by the Los Angeles County Central Registry of Adult Care Facilities, 1819 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, 386-5950. Larger board and care facilities and nursing homes are licensed by the California Department of Health, 1499 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 620-4375. Both agencies accept telephone complaints and both will go to the homes unannounced to check them out. The identity of the person who complains is kept confidential. You can find out which agency oversees the home where your friend stays by calling the Central Registry.

## Just whistle

I am a nurse and often have to come home late at night. I read recently that the Los Angeles Police Department has whistles they sell which have become widely used by women in that area. Where could I buy one of these whistles? J. J., Long Beach.

You can buy the whistles for 50 cents at the Wilshire Division of the Los Angeles Police Department, 4861 W. Venice Blvd., Los Angeles. You also can order a whistle by mail by sending 60 cents to the Wilshire Community Police Council, P.O. Box 19820, Los Angeles, Calif. 90019. The shrill whistles, designed to frighten off would-be attackers, are part of the department "Blow the Whistle on Crime" program. Since the program was started two years ago, more than 20,000 whistles have been sold, mostly to women, a department spokesman said.

## No account

I have a problem with Grolier Enterprises Inc. in Danbury, Conn. They are billing me for \$47.30 which I paid almost a year ago. They ignore my letters and are threatening to turn the account over to a collection agency. G. R., Lakewood.

A customer service representative for Grolier has cleared your account at **ACTION LINE**'s request, although he said you may receive one more computerized bill. He offered no explanation for the continued error in your account.

## Honeycomb

I have a honeycomb and I'd like to know how I can separate the honey from the wax comb. M. W., Long Beach.

A local beekeeper recommended that you cover a roasting pan with cheesecloth or a screen. Squeeze the honeycomb with your fingers until it's crushed and lay it on the top of the screen. The honey will drip through into the pan and most of the wax will remain on the screen. The beekeeper said he saves the waxy comb and chews it like gum.

## Demos seek funds in 21-hour telethon

Associated Press

"This is the night where we can turn things around and clean up the system of financing elections," Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Saturday as the Democrats launched a 21-hour fund-raising telethon.

Near the end of the first hour, telephone pledges were listed at \$202,696 nationally for the show, which was termed by one participant as "entertainment, information and blatant begging."

Watergate was not directly mentioned, although it was a continual subject of humorous references.

## Cambodian troops slay 80 insurgents

**PHNOM PENH (UPI)** — Cambodian government troops attacked rebel forces Saturday as they were building bunkers along Highway 5 north of Phnom Penh and killed at least 80 insurgents in an all-day battle, field reporters said.



LOWELL WEICKER  
Addressing Press

# Nixon, Brezhnev split over test ban

(Continued from Page A-1)

ban agreement before the summit ends Wednesday, saying "we have five more days to go." He said there would be more negotiation on the subject once the aides report back.

The commercial pact was the fourth prenegotiated agreement signed during the three-day old summit. Previous accords covered cooperation in energy conservation, housing construction and heart research, and White House sources said agreement to limit defensive antiballistic missile installations had been reached in all but minor detail.

Nixon and Brezhnev flew to the Black Sea airport at Simferopol aboard a blue and white Ilyushin-62 jet and walked to a black limousine with their arms around each others' waists, smiling and waving at a crowd of Soviet spectators.

Watched by cordial crowds gathered sometimes five deep along the road, they motored 50 miles along a rugged, flower-scented coastline reminiscent of Nixon's beloved Big Sur region to Yalta

# Sen. Weicker charges 170 violations

(Continued from Page A-1)

He would also subject senior White House staff members to confirmation by the Senate and grant the Supreme Court original jurisdiction over executive-privilege disputes between the President and Congress.

**WEICKER** said he does not know, except in the cases of those already judged by the courts, who is guilty and who is innocent in Watergate.

"I do know that to accept the White House version of your Constitution, your government and your politics is to counterfeit America," Weicker said.

Weicker accused White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, in

effect, of continual lying to the press.

"The official press spokesman of the White House consistently told the press and the American people versions of Watergate that were not true, when he and those who prepared him were in a position to know, or in fact knew, that his statements were untrue," Weicker said.

"The President himself misled the press in news conferences and official statements, as to the investigation, its results, and the substance of evidence involving himself and the Watergate matter," he said.

**WEICKER** said Article 2 of the Constitution, which sets out the duties and powers of the President,

"was violated from beginning to end" by Watergate.

He cited scores of examples, including the approval by Nixon of a master intelligence plan authorizing illegal acts such as burglary, the creation of what he called a "secret police" and its use by the White House to "violate the rights of American citizens," and use of machinery of the federal government to intimidate the President's political enemies.

Weicker, through aides, said his narrative of Watergate offenses includes at least 170 violations of the Constitution.

Weicker's recommendations would make major changes in the way elections are run and financed.

Unlike the full committee, he advocates the drafting of a Code of

Candidate Responsibility, essentially a political code of ethics, to be enforced by a Federal Elections Commission.

Regarding campaign spying, he proposed that "accredited campaign representatives" be exchanged by political opponents campaigning for federal office.

These representatives would be granted the privilege of traveling with the opposing candidate and given all news releases routinely given to accredited reporters.

Weicker also would designate election day as a federal holiday, and limit active campaigning to the period from the first Tuesday of September to the first Tuesday of November.

## Man sought in 3 slayings; 3 thought held

**WILLOWS (AP)** — Three persons were dead Saturday and three others listed as suspected hostages of a man sought for questioning in a murder-kidnap case.

An all-points bulletin was issued in three Northern California counties Saturday for arrest of John Wayne Card, 26, of the Colusa County community of Princeton, about 110 miles northeast of San Francisco.

A spokesman for the Butte County sheriff said Card was named Saturday in an all-points bulletin and arrest order in connection with the murders late Friday of Dr. Clayton Griffiths, a Willows veterinarian, his wife, Nancy, and their 13-year-old daughter, Lisa Anne.

A **FOURTH** member of the Griffiths family, a 22-year-old son, Ray, escaped from the abductor and gave the alarm that led late Friday to discovery of the murders, said Cathy Hodges, a spokesman for the Butte County Sheriff's office.

Authorities said the three persons now believed to be hostages were grabbed near Four Corners, a small farming community 20 miles east of Willows. The Butte County Sheriff's office identified them as Kay Skillin, 34, of Durham in Butte County, and her children Wesley, 13, and Debbie, 12.



GLENN COUNTY Sheriff's deputy checks out veterinarian arriving to care for animals at home of slain doctor, his wife and daughter.

"**THEY HAVE** not come home and their truck is gone," Mrs. Hodges, the sheriff's spokesman, said. "We have good reason to believe they are hostages."

She would not explain further. Neither Mrs. Hodges nor authorities in any of the counties involved elaborate on why Card was identified in the arrest order or provide a description of the series of events in the kidnappings and murders.

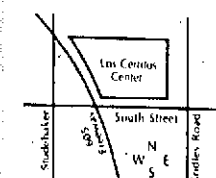
"We have issued a press release and we have nothing else to say," a Glenn County sheriff's spokesman said. The release only identified Dr. Griffiths and his daughter as the victims.

The all-points bulletin issued for Card said he is armed with three pistols and a rifle with a telescopic sight and should be considered dangerous.



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## Isabel Peron takes over presidency from ill spouse

(Continued from Page A-1)

group of 250,000 that has questioned Mrs. Peron's position in the past, announced its unconditional support for her.

Ricardo Balbin, the second most popular Argentine politician after Peron, has said in the past: "I will support the constitutional president, whether in trousers or a skirt."

Rumors continued to fly about Peron's health, even after a medical bulletin Friday night signed by

two eminent specialists who act as Peron's personal physicians.

The bulletin said Peron needed rest and medication, but it did not say for how long, and it gave no indication as to the degree of seriousness.

Private doctors unconnected with the government have said the condition described could be regarded as controllable but added that any bronchial infection that affected a weak heart was serious.



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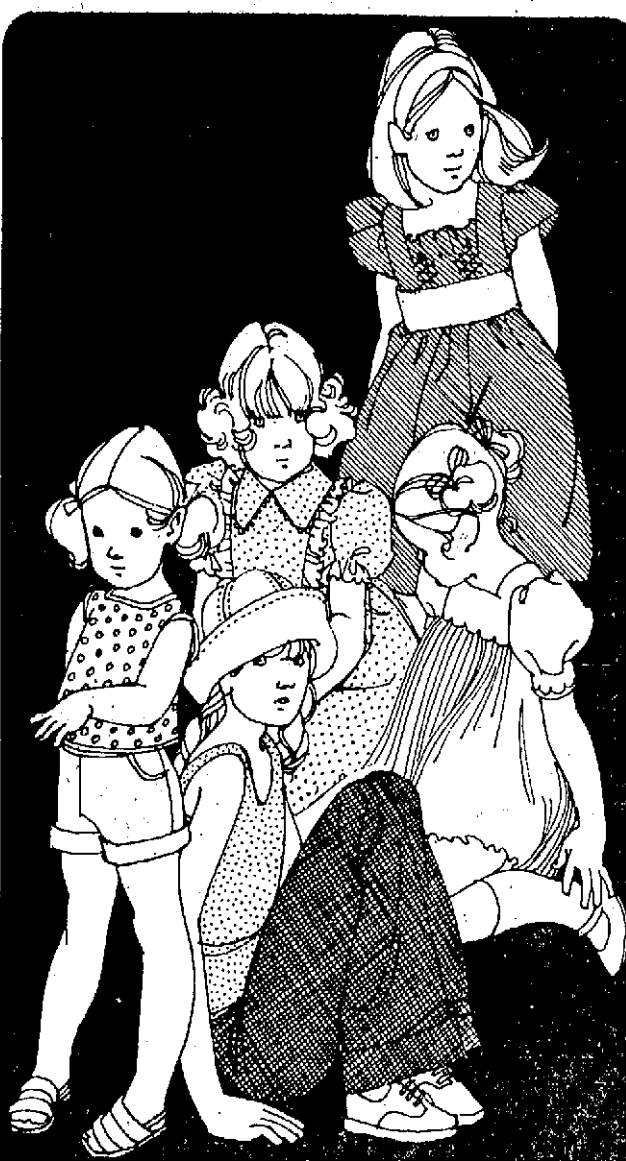
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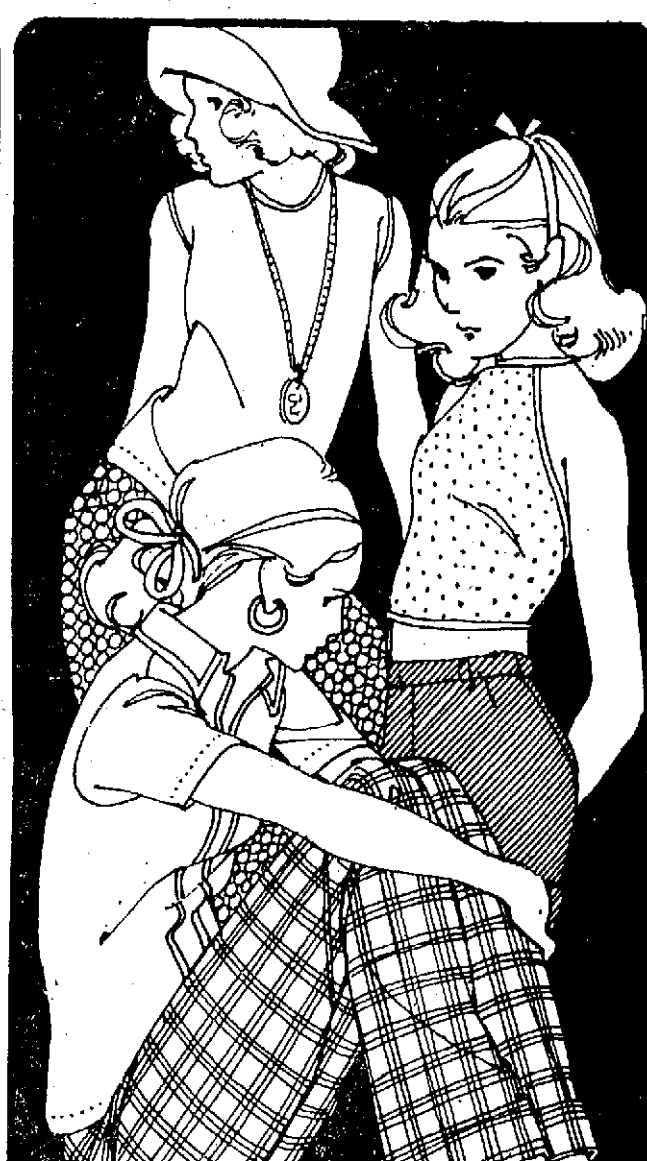
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# Bond blasts mandatory vote idea

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Mandatory voting is a naive and dangerous proposal," Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, asserted Saturday in a criticism of such a plan suggested by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Bond said the suggestion of forced voting is "a knee-jerk reaction" to the state's 49 per cent primary election turnout and the practice "would invade individual rights and undermine the framework of our democratic form of government."

Low turnout, Bond said, is only a symptom of various causes such as bad weather, physical incapacity, personal disinterest or voter disillusionment. He cited the almost 70 per cent vote for Proposition 9, the Political Reform Act, as a sure sign of widespread frustration and antagonism toward government.

"Voting is a function of public confidence in government," Bond said, "something which is lost quickly and rebuilt slowly. Mandatory voting would be a cosmetic success in the sense of increasing voter turnout but public trust won't be recaptured by force of law."

Lost, he said, would be individual privacy and freedom of choice and he said expectations of a guarantee of better election results from larger turnouts is the "height of folly." Bond's alternative approach, he said, would be support of positive programs to restore public confidence in government plus scrapping excessive residency requirements, improving voter education and registration facility.

## Hannaford talk

Mark W. Hannaford, Democratic nominee for Congress in the 34th District, will speak at the delayed July 10 meeting of the Bellflower Democratic Club at 8 p.m. in the board room of the Bellflower School District Administration Building, 16703 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

## House prayer

Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman, of Long Beach, president of the Western States Region of the Rabbinical Assembly, will offer the prayer in the House of Representatives Tuesday at the invitation of Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, through Chaplain Edward G. Latch.

## University HQ

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, who carried the 1971 enabling legislation for location of a new California State University and College system headquarters in Long Beach, said construction bids should be advertised for in early July.

The \$4.3 million, three-story, 94,000-square-foot administration facility is to be built on a 6.4 acre shoreline parcel west of Queen's Way Bridge. The schedule calls for opening of bids in August, a late summer start on construction and completion in 1976.

## Ford visit

Vice President Gerald Ford will speak at the Orange County Republican Central Committee's 400 Club banquet July 12 in the Disneyland Hotel's Grand Ballroom in Anaheim, according to committee chairman George E. Delahanty. Reservations for the \$125 a plate dinner may be made at committee headquarters, 1509 S. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, (714) 547-8006.

## Registrar class

A training class for deputy voter registrars will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in Demo-

cratic Headquarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach, according to Mrs. Joy Dowell, member of the party's Los Angeles County Central Committee. Any registered voter, regardless of party, is eligible for the free class.

## Camping space

Assemblyman Mike Cullen said that Long Beach area residents interested in obtaining reservations for state campsites may call the State Department of Parks and Recreation

at 620-3342 for information.

Those interested in reserving space in national parks may call (800) 553-8425 toll-free. Reservations forms for state parks are also available in Cullen's district office, phone 435-4404.

## Seniors tax aid

Cullen said his district office has a limited supply of claim forms for senior citizens property tax assistance.

The program is design-

ed to refund a portion of the property taxes of persons who are 62 or older as of Jan. 1, 1974, own and occupy their home and have a total household income of \$10,000 or less.

Cullen said an important change in state law has now made it possible for qualified senior citizens receiving public assistance to receive property tax assistance. Deadline for claims is Aug. 31. Claim forms and information are available at Cullen's Long Beach office.

# 'NOT THE TIME FOR WITCH HUNT'

United Press International

"This is not the time for the press to declare open season on Richard Nixon."

That's not Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler speaking, but Carl Bernstein, one of two Washington Post reporters who broke the Watergate story.

He and partner Bob Woodward were in Los Angeles to promote their new book on the scandal, "All the President's Men," and to issue a warning to the press.

"We feel this is not time for the press to declare open season on Richard Nixon or his aides," said Bernstein.

"THIS IS not the time for a witch hunt," he added. "There is a tendency in the media toward self-congratulation about Watergate and the role of the press in exposing it. If there was ever a time to be careful, it is now when the stakes are the highest."

Bernstein and Woodward, reporters for the Wash-

ington Post, are wary of becoming news figures themselves. Their book is on most best-seller lists and has been sold to movie producers.

But the reporters intend to stay on their story.

"WE STILL don't know all there is to know about Watergate," Bernstein said. "I understand why people are a little tired of hearing about it, but what happened in this case is something we have to know. And we can't let it go until we do know..."

"We have a basic understanding of Watergate and all it represents," he said. "But we still don't know everything. It's still not definitely clear why there was a break-in at the Watergate. There is a lot more to be learned if that central fact could be established."

WOODWARD disagreed: "I don't think there ever was a central strategy. This was just domestic espionage."

Prior to Watergate, Bernstein and Woodward had little experience covering national politics. But both had been police reporters, a position in which street savvy — or knowing who to believe — is an important asset.

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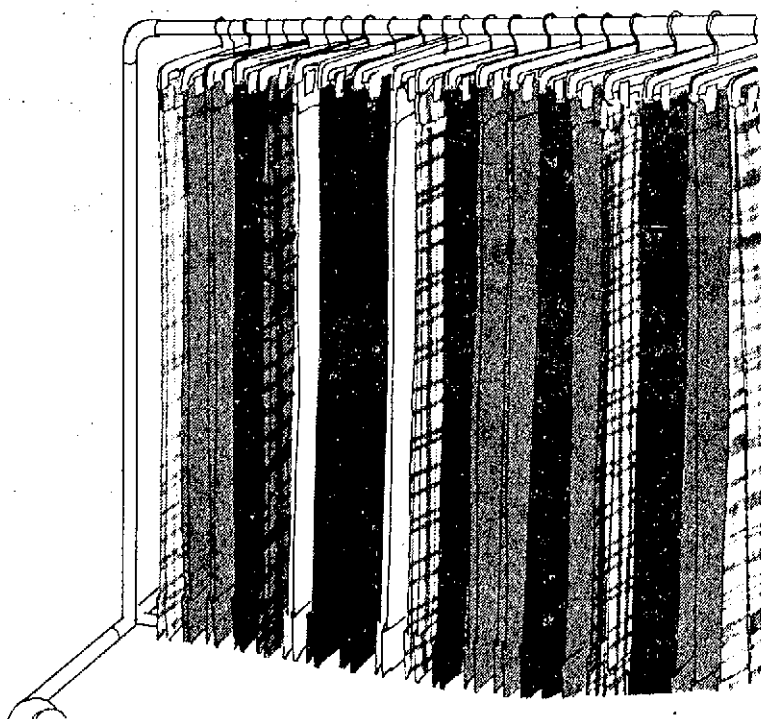
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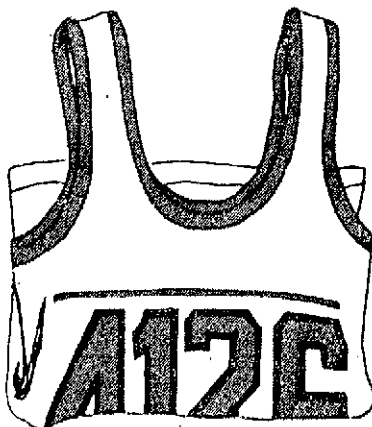
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# Guns easily available to terrorist groups

By NICK ALLEN  
Associated Press Writer

Where did they come from, the 19 rifles, handguns and shotguns found in the rubble of a Los Angeles house where six Symbionese Liberation Army members made their last stand?

A police expert chuckled.

"Do you have a driver's license and are you over 18?" he asked. "Well, just walk into a well-stocked gun store and you can buy what they had for \$1,000."

"Let's put it this way. They probably bought and altered those weapons with surprising ease."

ALTHOUGH serial numbers had been filed off on some of the weapons, police say they've traced two of the pistols, one of the rifles and one shotgun to Siegle's Gun Shop in Oakland. They were bought legally by five SLA members using their own names and paying cash.

The remaining weapons found after the May 17 shootout have not been traced. They include four M1 rifles converted to automatic weapons. The Army surplus M1s are sold legally in a number of gun stores, for about \$100 a rifle.

Dave Siegle, co-owner of the store where the SLA purchased weapons, remembers Camilla Hall, 26, one of the victims of the gunfight with police. She bought a 9mm Mauser automatic pistol for \$180 last Nov. 7.

"SHE HAD a bubbly personality, very masculine, but pleasant. I was totally shocked after discovering she was an SLA member," Siegle said.

"Usually the professional criminal is not going to walk in. They usually steal their guns or buy them on the street."

"Now I think twice and am suspicious."

There is a five-day wait between purchase and delivery of handguns in California. During that time, the purchaser is checked by police and the state Criminal Identification Bureau. None of the five SLA buyers had a police record. The sales were OK'd.

Angela Atwood, 25, who died May 17, and William Harris, 28, also bought 9mm Mausers. The weapons are designed for combat but also are popular for target shooting.

ONE OF the sawed-off shotguns found here was bought in August 1973 in Siegle's by Joseph M. Remiro, accused along with Russell Little in the assassination last November of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster, for which the SLA claimed credit.

Siegle remembered Remiro, 27, winning a 30-30 Winchester rifle as a prize in a drawing at the shop. He said Remiro frequented the gun shop regularly before being arrested with Little, 24, last January.

"He talked just like anyone else who comes in to discuss guns and target practice and things like that," Siegle recalled.

SLA members apparently found it easy to buy and alter guns. They also practiced shooting them regularly at a public rifle range southeast of San Francisco, paying \$1.75 each day for the privilege.

ALL THE SLA members except their leader, Donald DeFreeze, who died May 17, reportedly practiced at the Chabot Gun Club eight miles from Castro Valley, near Oakland. The range is large enough to accommodate 100 people firing at targets at the same time. Some targets are only 50 feet away and others as much as a mile from the firing line.

Murray "Pappy" Cryder, who managed the shooting range until last February, says he doesn't remember any of the SLA members and "wouldn't want to say unless I was sure."

But other sources told the Oakland Tribune that SLA members usually

came to the range in groups to fire at paper bullseyes.

Harris, his wife Emily and Miss Atwood came together or with Nancy Ling Perry, the SLA theoretician, and Patricia Soltysik; or with Miss Atwood and Remiro. Little and William Wolfe, 23, practiced together as did Mrs. Perry and Miss Soltysik. Miss Hall reportedly shot alone three times. Wolfe, Mrs. Perry and Miss Soltysik are dead.

SHOOTERS are required to sign in at the range,

but books for the last year were turned over to the FBI. Agents had no comment on what they found.

The Chabot range is one of thousands that opened up across the country during the 1960s as guns became popular for recreation and for protection. The FBI estimates that 95 million Americans own guns.

Shooters at the range may be off-duty police officers or hunters or apartment owners who practice with their pistols on weekends or people who simply like to own

guns.

Cryder said that in the late 1960s, groups of 15 to 20 members of the Black Panther party and of Hell's Angels, a motorcycle club, practiced often at the range.

Cryder said some members of the two groups still shoot there.

Five of the rifles found in the embers of the fire in Los Angeles had been altered for automatic fire. One was a .30-06 Brownings purchased at Siegle's by Patricia Soltysik. Four were M1 rifles. On each, the sear, a part of the

firing mechanism, had been filed off to make them fire automatic.

No automatic rifles are allowed at the Chabot Gun Club. They are banned from private use by federal law. But Cryder noted that semiautomatic rifles can be converted to automatic without changing the weapon's appearance and can still be fired "semi-auto."

Patricia Hearst, dragged from her Berkeley apartment by SLA members on Feb. 4, is said by the FBI to have joined the group as a gun-wielding

comrade. Miss Hearst, 20, who says in tape-recorded messages she has taken the SLA name "Tania," confirms it.

An SLA poster widely distributed in California shows "Tania" in fatigues and beret, holding an M1, presumably one of those converted to automatic. She is believed to have sprayed about 30 bullets at a sporting goods store in Inglewood with an automatic weapon.

Miss Hearst, along with Emily and William Harris, last of the known SLA members, is still at large.

## WEDDING DAY PASSES; PATTY STILL FUGITIVE

HILLSBOROUGH (AP)—Patricia Hearst's wedding date passed Saturday, but instead of becoming a bride, the newspaper heiress remained a fugitive, charged with kidnaping and bank robbery.

Before she was kidnaped Feb. 4 and thrust into a world of terrorism and death, Miss Hearst, 20, had planned a June 29 wedding to Steven Weed, 27, a graduate student in philosophy.

But instead of receiving wedding guests at their 22-room French provincial mansion here, Patricia's parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, spent Saturday in seclusion.

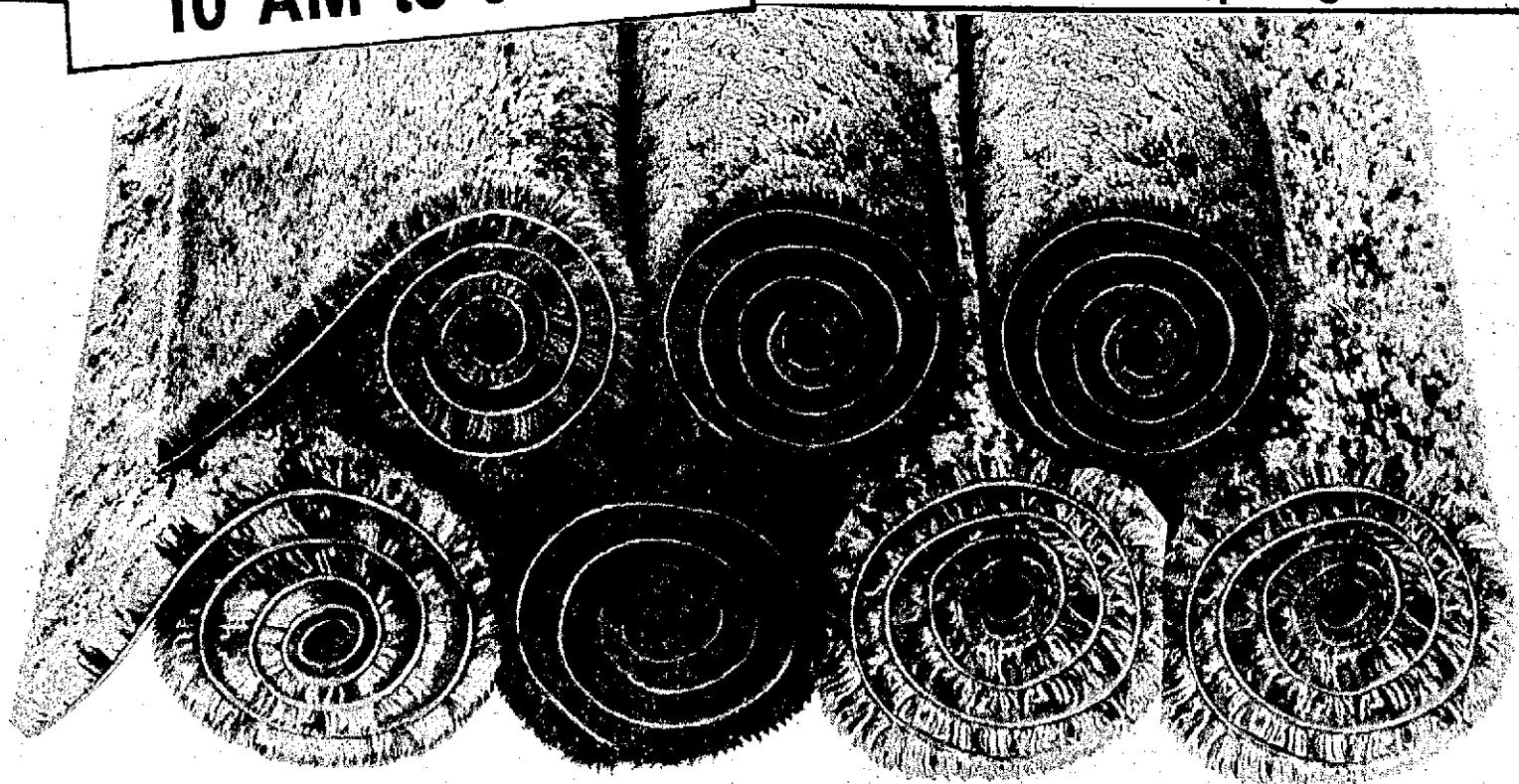
Weed was said to be in the Los Angeles area, pursuing his own leads in the case.

Miss Hearst's abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army began a process in which the college sophomore apparently changed from a frightened victim anxious to return to her family and fiancé into an ardent advocate of her captors' revolutionary goals who renounced her past.

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10 AM to 5 PM.

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**Sale 9<sup>49</sup>** sq. yd.

Reg. 10.99 sq. yd. Imagine our dramatic tri-tone nylon plush in your home. It's a quality broadloom full of color. Style 7330. Nylon shag, style 7000. Reg. 10.99 sq. yd., sale 9.49 sq. yd.

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Reg. 10.99 sq. yd. Polyester shag. We used 2 dyeing processes to create our tweed and solid colors. Style 7030. Sculptured shag, style 7070. Reg. 8.99, sq. yd., sale 7.19 sq. yd.

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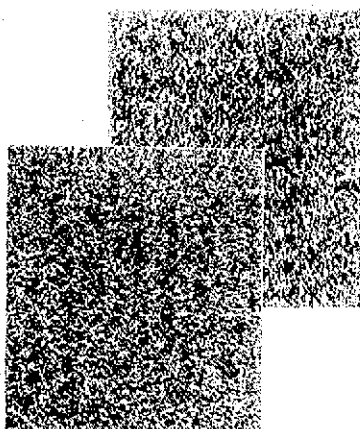
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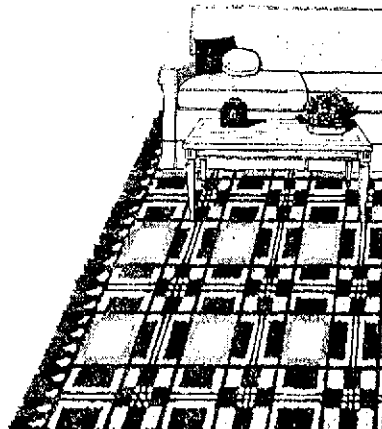
**Sale 31<sup>99</sup>** 8'6" x 11'6"

Reg. 39.99. Save 20% on all flat pack rugs. Choose from popular styles like the low profile shag shown here style 0081. Many colors to choose from.

**Sale 49<sup>46</sup>** 9x12'

Reg. 58.88. Remnants cost less than the carpets they come from. They're magnificent rugs with bound edges. Now that they're on sale you'll really save.

Save 25% on all  
decorator area rugs.

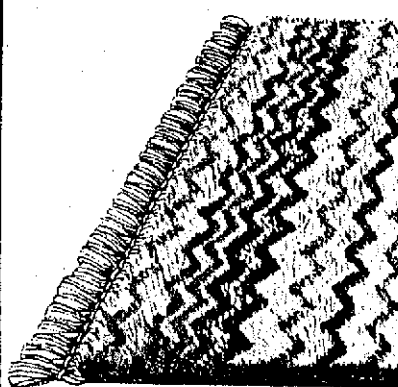


**Sale 82<sup>49</sup>** 6x9'

Reg. 109.99 If you're looking for an area rug you probably know it pays to show a little of your floor. Area rugs are less expensive than carpeting. Now that they're on sale you can really save money on all our popular styles and colors.

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# Mayor Bradley one year later: a bravura job

By JON NORDHEIMER  
New York Times Service

Tom Mix once rode the cinematic range on the 180 acres where the gleaming office-shopping complex called Century City now stands.

The site used to be the back lot of the Twentieth Century-Fox studios, and into it the other day strode a new hero of the West — tall, strong and taciturn.

Tom Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles, spent the afternoon talking with shoppers on one of his monthly visits to sections of the nation's third-largest city and, on this occasion, to hear what the voters were thinking one year after he took office.

The verdict — not only in this middle-class shopping center but in the barrios of East Los Angeles, the black ghetto of Watts and the white suburban sprawl of the San Fernando Valley — is that Tom Bradley, the city's first black mayor, has put on a bravura performance.

APPROVAL is by no means universal. There are those who believe Bradley's effort to juggle the diverse needs of a population of 2.8 million persons has resulted in a plodding, unspectacular administration with a thin record of achievement.

And there are those whites who feel he has done too much for the black segment of the population, and there are blacks who feel he has done far too little.

But it appears that a personal triumph of Bradley's first year in office has been his success in getting the public to think of him as "the mayor of Los Angeles" instead of "the black mayor of Los Angeles."

Even his hate mail, one aide noted, now deals with substantive issues instead of his race.

AFTER HIS decisive victory over incumbent Sam Yorty last year — following an initial failure in 1969 — the color of the new mayor's skin was the foremost issue in the minds of voters in Los Angeles, a melting pot of prodigious numbers of whites, Mexican-Americans, blacks, Indians and people of oriental heritage.

On one hand, Bradley had to be careful not to alienate nonblack voters who had taken on faith his pledge that he would administer government in an even-handed manner to all citizens. On the other, there had been a rise in expectations by blacks that the new mayor could work quickly to compensate for neglect of poor and black communities by previous administrations.

"One of the fortunate things about this city," Bradley said, "is that we have a number of black

leaders who came to me after the election and told me they wanted to get the message out to the black community that I could not perform miracles overnight.

"THEY TOLD the black community that undue demands could not be made on me because I had to do my job in the most even-handed manner I could."

Although one of the first pieces of business for the new mayor was the issuance of an "affirmative action" hiring order in city employment, the first

year of his administration has not seen a wholesale departure from past policies. A court order this past week, in which the city agreed to a consent decree, established a hiring policy for the Los Angeles Fire Department that insures that one out of every two new firemen hired will be nonwhite until the department's personnel matches the city's racial composition.

BUT THE city Police Department, which has strong political support in the white community, has

not developed new crash programs to hire minorities. The mayor, who was a Los Angeles police officer for 21 years before retiring in 1961 after he had earned a law degree at night school, has carefully avoided an open clash with the department, and some individuals in his administration think this has been one of the factors in his success in building support in the white community.

Trying to reorganize the Police Department would have meant getting bogged down immediately

in an emotional fight that would have split the city wide open," said one key supporter. "We opted to go slow and win the confidence of the people that no one segment of the city was ever going to be treated unfairly again."

According to the mayor, "There's better sensitivity now in both the Police Department and the black community on the nature of the police role."

The mayor sees his own support in the black community based on credibility and example—not charisma and rhetoric.

"I don't rely on preaching or platitudes to change things," he said as he bent his 6-foot-3-inch frame into the contours of an office sofa. "I go into the black community with a commitment—but it's the same commitment I carry into the white community or the Chicano community. Basically, it's that we have an opportunity in this city to save it from the blight and despair of other large cities and keep it livable."

The same quiet charisma has enabled the mayor to bring the city

together on major issues, such as the energy crisis last winter, and the mobilization of resources to finally set the stage for the planning of a rapid-transit system.

There are still enormous problems left, especially air pollution, crime and the possible economic fallout from a leveling off of the population after two decades of unprecedented growth—the city actually lost 9,000 residents last year.

But after one year in office, it would appear that Bradley has coalesced



MAYOR TOM BRADLEY  
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ed the support and confidence of a broad majority of the populace—not just a numerical majority—a fairly rare occurrence today in the nation's big cities.

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Save \$4 a gal. on exterior, \$3 a gal. on interior latex paint.

## 7 die in crash as truck hitch fails near 395

BISHOP (AP)—A Burbank woman, her five children and a neighbor were killed Saturday in a fiery crash on U. S. 395 when a semitrailer broke loose from its hitch and slammed into a pick-up truck carrying the seven persons, the Highway Patrol said.

Patricia Baxter, 42; a neighbor, Harold L. Culler, 60, and Mrs. Baxter's five children were killed instantly in the crash about 13 miles north of here, the CHP said.

The seven reportedly were traveling to Carson City, Nev., to visit relatives. The five children were identified as John, 16, Tina, 14, Michael, 12, Patricia, 10, and Tania, 7.

The driver of the semitruck, Francisco G. Flores, 25, of Lake View Terrace, was treated for minor injuries, officials said.

## Hewlett resigns as Stanford trustee

STANFORD (AP)—William R. Hewlett, president of the multimillion dollar electronics firm Hewlett-Packard Co., has resigned from Stanford University's board of trustees.

25% off all spray paints.

Reg. 1.89. Rust-preventative spray-on enamel, 13 oz. can. Good for outdoor furniture.

Sale 1.42

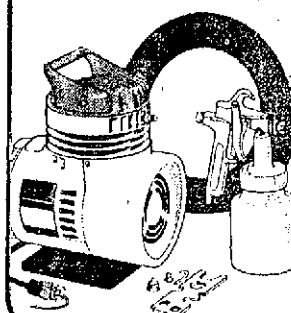
Reg. 99¢. Custom spray enamel paint. Great on metals, wood, plastic. 13 oz. can.

Sale 74¢

Reg. 1.89. Wet look spray enamel in 13 oz. can. Super high-gloss finish, dries fast.

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Save \$21 to \$34 on paint sprayers.

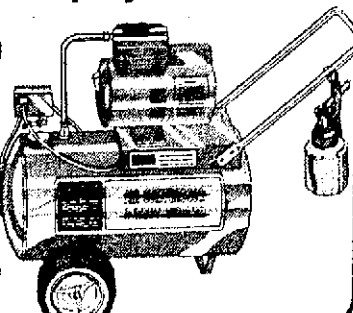


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Reg. 169.99. 1/2 HP tank compressor/sprayer. 12-gal. capacity. Includes bleeder/non-bleeder gun and automatic pressure control. Handle attaches easily with screwdriver and pliers.

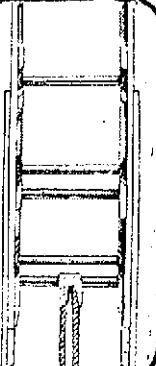
Sale 82.99

Reg. 103.99. 1/4 HP portable sprayer includes gun.



Save 20%

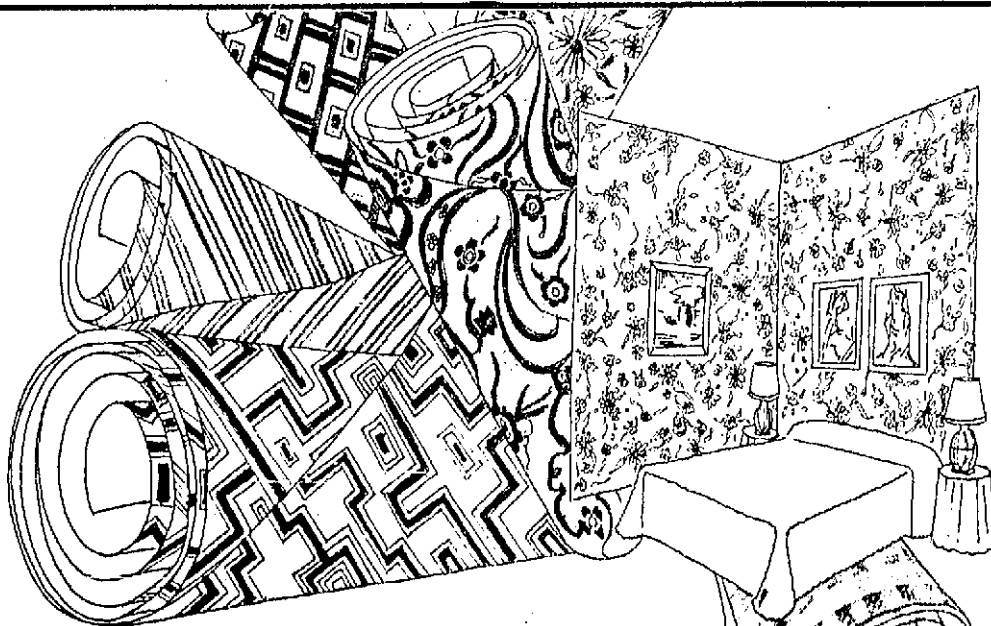
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Small service charge for odd rolls. Postage additional. Allow one week for delivery.



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## Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

### UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Recommendation of council's public construction, buildings and grounds committee for approval of proposed Five-Year Capital Improvement Program.

Ordinance for adoption to establish Vehicle Parking District No. 3 in Belmont Shore.

### CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA: CONSENT CALENDAR:

Routine reports and travel authorizations.

### REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed agreement with City of Hawaiian Gardens for community recreation program in fiscal 1974-75.

Proposed agreement with Lomita Gasoline Co. for processing city's allocated wet gas in Signal Hill East Unit.

Proposed supplemental lease agreement with Catalina Seaplanes, Inc., in Long Beach Airport administration building.

Proposed agreement with Ronald P. Laurain for real-estate appraisal services.

Proposed agreement with William P. Bell & Son to provide golf-course architectural services for reconstruction of certain greens at Recreation Park 18-hole Golf Course.

Award of following contracts: to J. B. Crosby, Inc. for street improvement repairs and minor improvements; to East-erday Supply Co. for self-propelled combination scrubber-vacuum floor machines; to Orco Microfilm Service, Inc., for microfilm jackets; to Conlin Brothers, Inc., and Dominic Trading Co. for athletic and recreational equipment.

Specifications and advertising for bids for consulting services for Police Resource Planning Project, for consulting services for Police Crime Prevention Unit and for gas filters and gas-filter elements for Gas Department.

Plans and advertising for bids for construction of a bicycle route in El Dorado Park East and for improvement of taxiways, storm drains and emergency generator facility at Long Beach Airport.

Plans for construction of Los Angeles County Flood Control District 1970 Bond Issue Project 4650, Unit 1.

Proposed modifications of change order to contract for substitution of certain wall material on City Hall-Main Library.

Proposed ordinance amending Edison Co. franchise ordinance for its fuel-oil pipeline, as recommended by Bureau of Franchises.

Proposed easement rights to be granted to Redevelopment Agency of Long Beach for encroachment of foundation, landscaping and pedestrian access in conjunction with Union Bank development.

## Recreation Calendar

Summer activities are under way at all Long Beach parks and playgrounds. For special events and activities at various areas, call your neighborhood park or recreation facility.

### MONDAY

1 p.m. Film project — movie making, El Dorado Park. 8-12 years.

1 p.m. Cooking class, Admiral Kidd Park. All ages.

4:30 p.m. Jewelry making, California Center. Ages 6-12.

7 p.m. Inner-city Acting Workshop, MacArthur Park. Ages 12-18.

7 p.m. Sewing class, California Center. Senior Citizens.

7:30 p.m. Leather crafts — free, El Dorado Park. High school students.

### TUESDAY

10 a.m. Needlepoint, Whaley Park. 85 — eight weeks. Adults.

10:30 a.m. Girls club — bring a lunch, Heartwell Park. 6-12 years.

1 p.m. Film project — movie making, Admiral Kidd Park. Ages 6-12.

1:30 p.m. Fun with clay, El Dorado Park. 9-16 years.

2 p.m. Girls cooking class, King Park. Ages 8-14.

7 p.m. Inner-city Acting Workshop, King Park. Ages 12-18.

### WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m. Boys club — bring a lunch, Heartwell Park. 6-12 years.

3:15 p.m. Conference, board room, 3:30 p.m.

1. Film on testing.

2. Milk contract for 1974-75. Meeting, board room, 4 p.m.

3. Selection of a board member to serve on the election committee for the County Committee on School District Organization.

4. Authorization of signatures for the signing of official documents.

5. Authorization for travel for board members and staff.

6. Approval of designation of management and non-management positions for purpose of representation on the Certified Employees Council.

7. Approval of proposed change and addition to rules and regulations of the Board of Education governing leave of absence for disability.

8. Exclusions and expulsions. Community College meeting, board room, 4:15 p.m.

1. Selection of a board member to serve on the election committee for the County Committee on School District Organization.

2. Authorization of signatures for signing official documents.

3. Authorization for travel for board members and staff.

### CITY CLERK'S AGENDA: CONSENT CALENDAR:

Communication from Human Relations Commission, urging continued city support of Fair Housing Foundation.

Communication from Frances Bond, 1825 Appleton St., Apt. 3B, endorsing request for funding by Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities.

Communication from Marilyn Smith, 880 E. First St., Apt. 10, urging city financial support for Long Beach Junior Concert Band.

Communication from Lawrence O. Lukenbill, 2419 Linden Ave., concerning new Senior Citizens Advisory Commission.

Communication from Helen V. Rower, urging action be taken against bicycle riding on downtown sidewalks.

Communication from John W. Rudestam, 1867 Locust Ave., Apt. 5, opposing any salary increases for police.

Communication from Samuel Whitman, Box 3513, suggesting design of council chamber in new City Hall.

Appeal of Mrs. Bernice Burke from Planning Commission approval of 84-unit condominium on former Pacific Christian College property at 4835 E. Anaheim St. (To set July 16 for hearing).

### REGULAR CALENDAR:

Appointment by Mayor Edwin W. Wade of architect Frank Honolka to fill vacancy on Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement.

Communication from Marjorie and Vera Porteous, 1413 Russell Drive, complaining of manner in which Planning Commission conducted hearing on Pacific Christian College application for a condominium complex at 4835 E. Anaheim St.

Communication from Civil Service Commission, requesting confirmation of positions of manpower analyst and microfilm supervisor.

Recommendations of Planning Commission for approval of tentative condominium Tract No. 32499, northeast corner of Belmont Avenue and Livingston Drive, and tentative condominium Tract No. 23150 (conversion), at 103 Ravenna Drive.

Resolution of condolence on death of Earle Y. Sullivan.

Resolution of intention to vacate alley west of Walnut Avenue between Market and Plymouth streets. (To set hearing for July 29).

Resolution of intention to vacate a portion of Westminster Avenue on the south side, east from Pacific Coast Highway. (To set hearing for July 29).

Ordinance for adoption: to amend municipal code relative to traffic controls on various city streets.

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On protest against moving a garage apartment from 2739 1/2 Elm Ave. to 3738 E. 15th St.; and on application of Floyd R. Romack for entertainment cafe permit, with dancer for the Embers Shoreline Restaurant, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd.

### THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot class, Drake Park. Ages 3-5.

10 a.m. Girls club — trips and sewing, Cabrillo Playground. Grades 4-8.

7 p.m. Bridge club, Veterans Park. Adults.

10 a.m. Slim and Trim class, Veterans Park. Women.

1 p.m. Movies, Drake Park. Ages 6-12.

3 p.m. Leathercraft class, California Center. Grades 7-9.

6 p.m. Community Singing, California Center. Senior Citizens.

### FRIDAY

10 a.m. Needlepoint, Whaley Park. 85 — eight weeks. Adults.

10:30 a.m. Girls club — bring a lunch, Heartwell Park. 6-12 years.

1 p.m. Film project — movie making, Admiral Kidd Park. Ages 6-12.

1:30 p.m. Fun with clay, El Dorado Park. 9-16 years.

2 p.m. Girls cooking class, King Park. Ages 8-14.

7 p.m. Inner-city Acting Workshop, King Park. Ages 12-18.

### WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m. Boys club — bring a lunch, Heartwell Park. 6-12 years.

3:15 p.m. Conference, board room, 3:30 p.m.

1. Film on testing.

2. Milk contract for 1974-75. Meeting, board room, 4 p.m.

3. Selection of a board member to serve on the election committee for the County Committee on School District Organization.

4. Authorization of signatures for the signing of official documents.

5. Authorization for travel for board members and staff.

6. Approval of designation of management and non-management positions for purpose of representation on the Certified Employees Council.

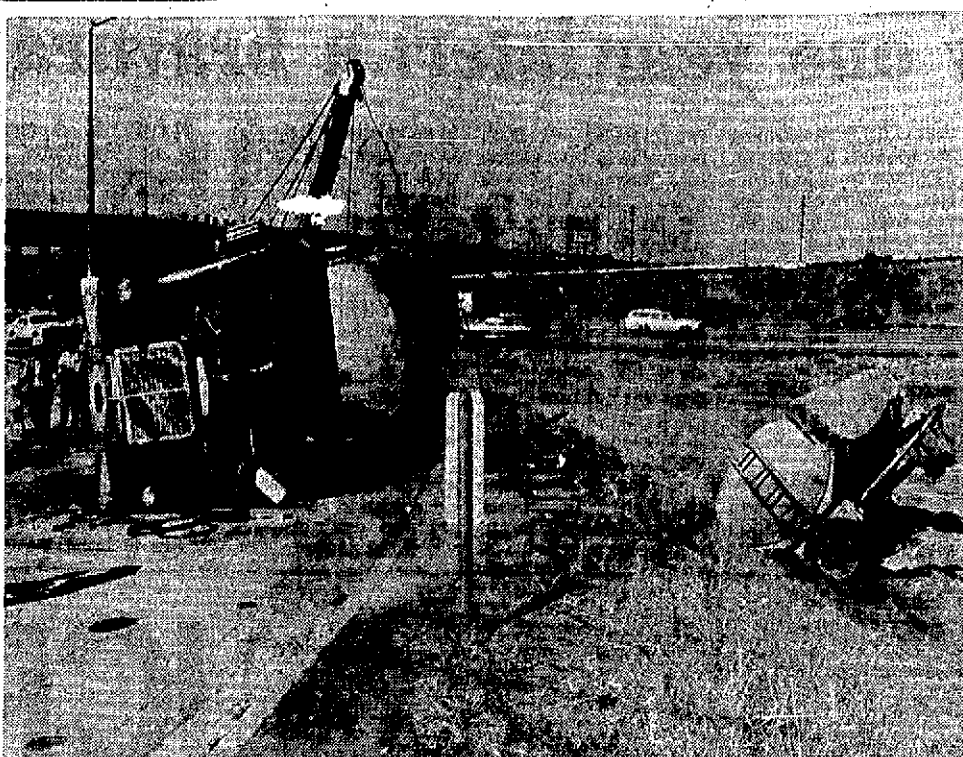
7. Approval of proposed change and addition to rules and regulations of the Board of Education governing leave of absence for disability.

8. Exclusions and expulsions. Community College meeting, board room, 4:15 p.m.

1. Selection of a board member to serve on the election committee for the County Committee on School District Organization.

2. Authorization of signatures for signing official documents.

3. Authorization for travel for board members and staff.



## Tumbled tanker clogs freeway

Heavy-duty tow trucks attempt to right tanker-trailer Saturday after it spun out of control and toppled down embankment, blocking transition road from southbound San Gabriel River Freeway to eastbound Riverside Freeway for more than four hours. Highway Patrolman Billy Bradshaw said truck driver Robert McDonald, of 1765

Stanley Ave., Long Beach, apparently took the ramp too fast. McDonald was not injured but his two overturned trailers, loaded with 6,000 to 7,000 gallons of soybean oil, leaked about 3,000 gallons of the smelly product on the roadway. State crews worked from 1:30 to 5 p.m. cleaning up the debris.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## Manpower aid near \$9 million

The Orange County Manpower Commission will receive almost \$6 million from the Department of Labor for projects under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and more than \$3 million for emergency jobs for the disadvantaged.

The allocation of \$5,801,478 Title I funds was approved for fiscal year 1974-75, and the Department of Labor said that a "bonus" of 10 per cent of that amount will be granted for the commission's operation.

The Summer Youth Funds under Title III of the Manpower Act will amount to \$1,637,100 for the fiscal year.

## NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator	ETD
Abraham Lincoln (SSN-581)	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	6/30 Oakland
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Pier 2, NSY	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	6/30 Oakland
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Pier 1, NSY	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	6/30 Oakland
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Pier 1, NSY	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	6/30 Oakland
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Pier 1, NSY	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	6/30 Oakland
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Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Pier 1, NSY	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	6/30 Oakland
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Pier 1, NSY	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	6/30 Oakland

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Vessel	Berth	Operator	ETD
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	6/30 Oakland
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Pier 2, NSY	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	6/30 Oakland
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Pier 1, NSY	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	6/30 Oakland
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Pier 1, NSY	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	6/30 Oakland
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Pier 1, NSY	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	6/30 Oakland
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Pier 1, NSY	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	6/30 Oakland
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Pier 1, NSY	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	6/30 Oakland
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Pier 1, NSY	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	6/30 Oakland
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Pier 1, NSY	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	6/30 Oakland
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Pier 1, NSY	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	6/30 Oakland

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Oakland	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	15B18
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	San Francisco	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	15B18
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Hiroshima	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	142
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Kobe	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	142
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Kobe	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	142
Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Kobe	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	142
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Admiral Bland (SSN-582)	Kobe	Naval Facilities Engineering Command	142

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## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

**Your birthday today:** Starts you on a long exercise of trial and error, repeated confrontations of limitation, adjustment or triumph, then another encounter. Relationships are up and down, require much care if you are to develop them fully. Today's natives are fastidious about items which figure in their occupational duties, easy-going for the most part but quick-tempered when disappointed.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** A week of emotional occurrences. The nearest expedient is sometimes the best you can do. Your natural reaction now is to take on too much, too soon.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Look at what you're having; see the probability of more spontaneous changes coming. Your regular work includes an incident of solid achievement.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Ordinarily you can sell just about anything, but not today or tomorrow. Take stock of your resources and what you're able to do with them.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Making the best of current circumstances brings you out further ahead than complaining. Even a brief moment of study brings the needed incentive.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Over-confidence leads you into taking people for granted. Concentrate on getting your week's quota of work done despite the coming holiday.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** The chances are you'll be more concerned with the needs of others than your own today. Don't be careless with your own money and resources.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Career enterprises thrive in mixed conditions. You haven't too much time to decide, find later you've made some delicate choices, and rather well.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Older people, distant events have more leverage in your scheme of things than appears on the surface. Be ready to buy in on an unexpected opportunity.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Pride gets in the way of your judgement, although nearly everything is going favorably for you. See your life in a broader context, think big!

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Concentrate on serious business. Outside business hours there's plenty of leisure for everything else. Imagination runs deep and rich today and tomorrow.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Now the challenge is to balance diverse claims on your time and attention, giving no more than is reasonable in return for what you want.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Increased responsibility includes a wider range of choice, more reward for a good job well done. Patience with those you love inspires strong response.

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## All States Society Calendar

**MONDAY**  
All States Society board of directors' meeting, City Hall, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Bus trip to Universal City, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

**FRIDAY**  
New York-New Jersey societies, 380 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

**SATURDAY**  
Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

Bus trip to Griffith Park Observatory, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Bus trip to Hollywood Park Race Track, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

Minnesota, 501 Pacific Ave., noon.

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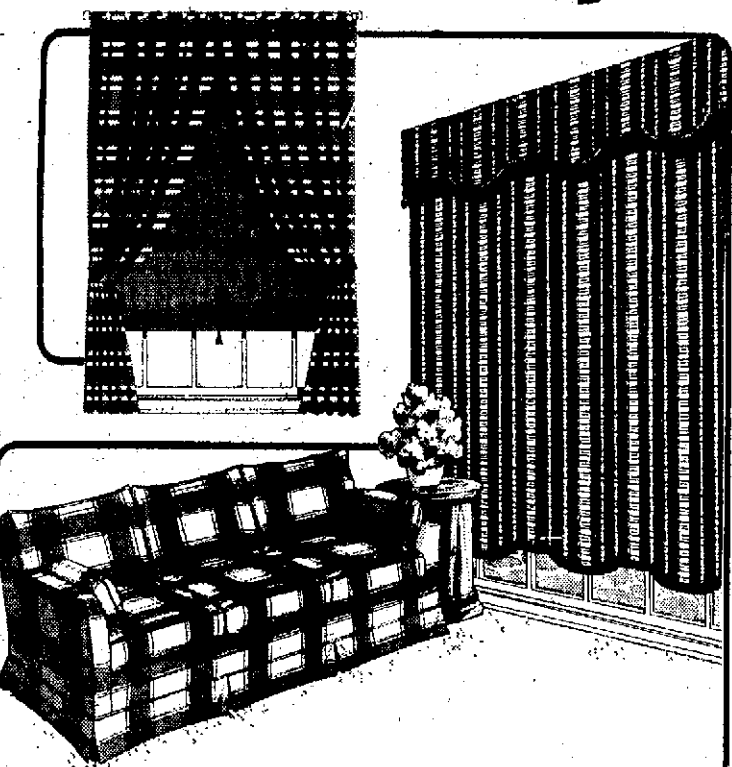


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Manning's Coffee Shop:  
Departure—516-7119



## JCPenney

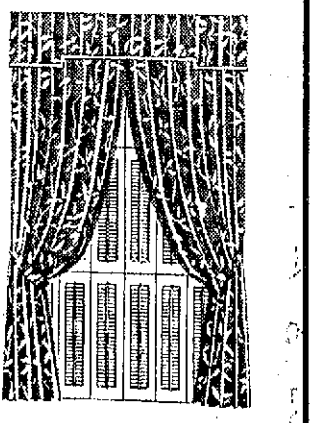


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## Secret Witness Summaries of rewards, cases

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously published until such cases are closed or until notification in print that these rewards are withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards



will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Benjamin Holate, 70-year-old Compton businessman attacked by a robber and fatally beaten in his furniture repair shop at 245 E. Compton Blvd. on Sept. 15, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert W. Cogley, 44-year-old Long Beach auto wholesaler who was fatally shot by two robbers at the southeast corner of Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Elliot Lawson, 38, shot to death during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1845 Atlantic Ave., on July 16, 1971.

—A \$500 reward is offered

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robbers who held up the Furs by David store at 203 E. Broadway on Dec. 12, 1972, and carried out more than \$4,000 worth of furs.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 19-year-old Charles Davis, of Compton, slain by a shotgun blast fired through an open window as he was sleeping on a sofa at the home of a neighbor in the 1400 block on West 154th Street in the early hours of Aug. 26, 1973.

—Rewards totaling \$1,500, including \$500 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,000 pledged by victim Frank Fazio, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of burglars who stole \$11,000 from a safe in food shop operator Fazio's office at Ports of Call Village on April 15, 1974.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who raped and stabbed a North Long Beach woman, seriously wounding her, as she was returning home from work on the night of June 14, 1973.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver responsible for the hit-run death of 6-year-old Gary Perkins of Long Beach at Magnolia Avenue and Seventh Street on March 23, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Carl Widman, 20, Waverly Cotton, 22, and Elizabeth Shephard, 16, shot to death in Widman's car parked at Wilmington Avenue and Artesia Boulevard on the night of Oct. 13, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Thomas Wayne Kipling, 22, fatally wounded by three blows in the face with an ax or cleaver and thrown from a car into the intersection of 11th Street and Fashion Avenue on the night of July 30, 1973.

## How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund

of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3 (Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C3 (save this)

Cal. men sue Honolulu officials for \$25 million

HONOLULU (AP)—Three California men have filed a \$25 million damage suit in federal court here against the city and the three policemen who allegedly bugged and burgled their hotel room last summer.

The men claim the well-publicized incident caused a \$4.5 million business deal to fall through.

The plaintiffs in the suit filed Friday were Philippe Bertman of Hollywood, David Gornitz of Burbank and Wilbur Piercy of

Whittier.

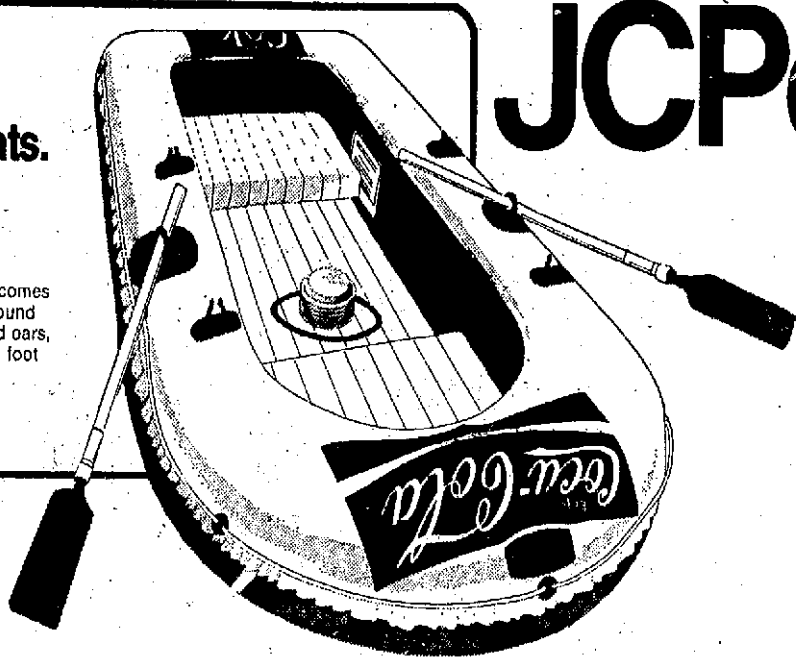
Officers Foster Afalava, Anthony Granito and Jose Labuguen Jr., who were among the defendants named, were charged with burglary in connection with the June 30, 1973, break-in. The charges were dismissed in district court.

Bertman claimed his briefcase was stolen, and an electronic listening device which belonged to the Honolulu Police Department was found in his hotel room.

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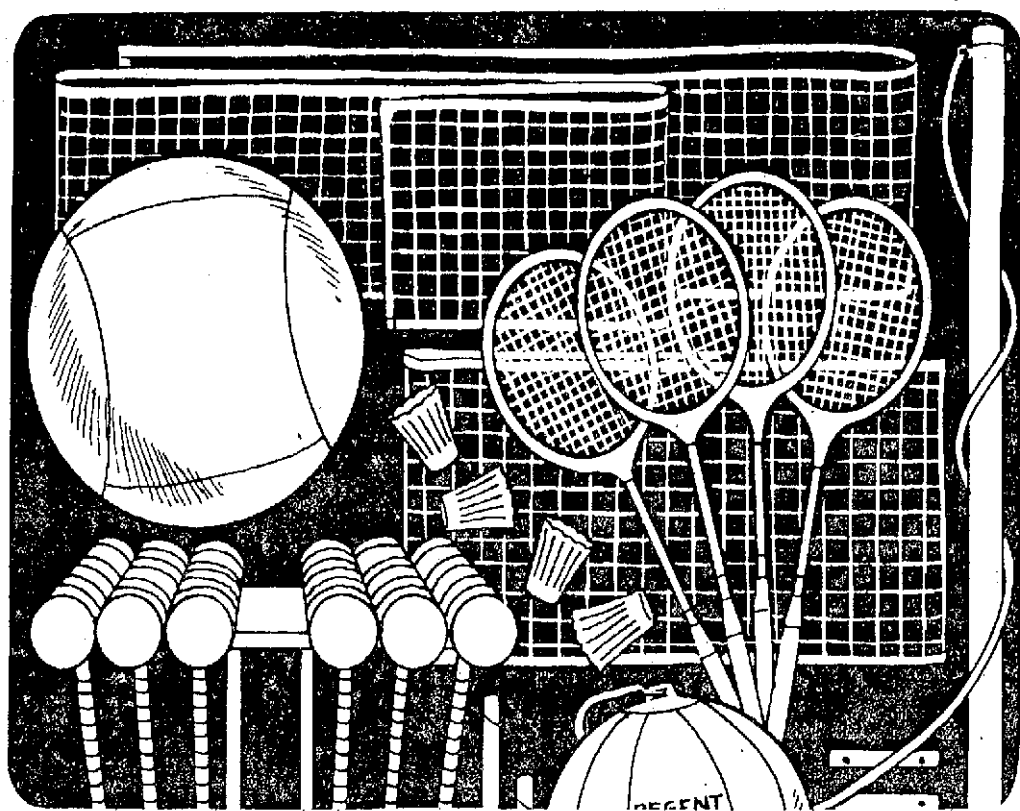
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Sale 16<sup>14</sup>

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Sale 8<sup>50</sup>

Reg. 9.99. Deluxe volleyball set can go to the beach with you, too. Net, poles and ball.

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Reg. 17.99. Top ringer official horse shoe game provides leisure time activity at home or at a picnic.

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Reg. 7.99. Badminton set for four players. Comes with 20' x 2' net and 3 piece enamelled poles.

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Reg. 13.99. Croquet set, for 6. Balls, mallets, wickets, stake, rack. A great summertime game.

Sale 3<sup>39</sup>

Reg. 3.99. Horse shoe set with deluxe outdoor official rubber horseshoes, (2 red, 2 green), 2 16" stakes.

Sale 4<sup>67</sup>

Reg. 5.59. Ring toss game with 18" x 18" wood target base, 5 stakes, 8 rings. An old favorite for backyard play.

Sale 5<sup>09</sup>

Reg. 5.99. "Swing 'N Fling" lawn game. A safe target game for the whole family to play indoors or out.

DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

# Ethiopia under military curfew

By ANDREW TORCHIA

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—Ethiopia's armed forces put Addis Ababa under curfew Saturday night and in effect declared themselves in control of the country.

Dozens of armed troops gathered at the airport, telecommunications headquarters and the capital's two radio stations. A former cabinet minister was arrested, but civilian authorities denied reports that Prime Minister Endalkachew Makonnen and some members of his cabinet were detained.

THE CABINET held a three-hour emergency session and named a committee to confer with military leaders—a publicly unidentified group believed to include mostly young army officers. No military activity was reported in the provinces.

There appeared to be no immediate move against Makonnen's four-month-old government, whose slow progress toward political and economic reform has displeased military radicals, but the soldiers evidently believed they could oust the prime minister if they wished.

A military statement delivered to broadcasters by an officer carrying a submachine gun announced the curfew effective between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. The statement said the curfew was "to accomplish the peaceful completion of the movement started last February," a reference to a military mutiny that toppled a 10-year-old regime widely considered to be corrupt.

Soldiers told newscasters, "If you get any comment from the civilian government, check it with us first."

The statement declared, "The military action carried out at this time has been done to find a solution of problems for the whole country."

THE GOVERNMENT said former Foreign Minister Menassie Haile was detained at the airport as he was seeing off his wife, Iris, a native of Baltimore, Md. She missed her flight and stayed in Addis Ababa.

"There is a distinct feeling that a military coup is taking place, but this is speculative," an experienced Western diplomat said. "On the surface, everything is peaceful."

Helmeted troops with rifles guarded Bole Airport outside Addis Ababa and prevented all Ethiopians from flying out of the country. But foreigners' movements were not restricted.



MOUNTAIN OF MUD and rocks covers Colombian highway where more than 200 travelers were buried by landslide. Rescue workers are still uncovering victims.

## Landslide toll mounts

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Public-works crews, soldiers and police Saturday pulled body after body from a mountain of mud and rocks which buried more than 200 travelers on a Colombian road.

A survivor said the landslide Friday afternoon "sounded like thousands of furiously galloping horses."

Authorities said it was impossible to say how many people were at the Quebrada Blanca bridge

crossing at the time of the slide, but survivors said more than 200 people are missing and feared dead.

CIVIL DEFENSE spokesmen said about 70 bodies had been found by Saturday afternoon. Only 20 of them had been identified, and many more were known to be under the rubble.

Survivors said small rocks had been falling most of Friday afternoon and a strong gust of wind swept down from the surrounding mountains moments before the slide. Then came the sound like galloping horses.

"At that moment we saw that the hill was coming down on us," said one man. "We ran and ran, but the mass of rocks, mud and bushes followed us and trapped many persons."

PUBLIC WORKS Minister Argelino Duran Quintero led rescue work Saturday by hundreds of soldiers, police, firemen and Red Cross volunteers. Air-force helicopters flew the bodies out and brought back supplies for the rescue party.

Public-works officials said the road from Villavicencio to Bogota had been blocked for two weeks because of earlier slides at the same spot, a result of several weeks of torrential rains.

They said all travelers had been warned not to use the road, but about 30 vehicles, including buses and trucks with agricultural produce, were still waiting for repair crews to finish clearing the surface when the new slide occurred.

## Offshore accord seen

CARACAS (UPI) — Delegates to the third United Nations Law of the Sea Conference met privately Saturday to work out a consensus on a 200-mile zone for exclusive national rights on fishing and minerals exploitation.

Diplomats said a softening of U.S. and Soviet op-

position to wide national offshore control and a conciliatory attitude by nations already claiming resources within 200 miles of their coasts could smooth the way for agreement.

The head of the Soviet delegation, Igor Kolosovsky, Friday told the 148-nation assembly, billed as the largest in the history of international diplomacy, that his country would accept the 200-mile zone if there were guarantees of freedom of navigation and scientific research.

The conference was called to draw up an international treaty for the oceans covering navigation, resources exploitation, pollution, scientific research and the breadth of national marine jurisdiction.

The Soviet Union, like the U.S., until now has been a firm exponent of the 12-mile territorial limit which the majority of developing nations at the conference consider obsolete.

# U.S. agrees to beef up Israeli air force

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has agreed to modernize Israel's air force over the next five to 10 years as needed to maintain a balance with Arab air forces, government sources said Saturday.

The agreement in principle does not commit the U.S. to supply specific types and numbers of advanced fighter planes, it was understood.

But the sources said the Israelis probably will get the new F14, F15, a lightweight and less costly YF16 and YF17 fighter being developed for the U.S. Air Force, or some combination of these planes in the indefinite future.

The key to what Israel finally gets in the next generation of warplanes, beyond the current F4 Phantom, will be determined largely by how Arab air forces develop with Soviet-supplied equipment.

The most important of the Arab air forces is Egypt's. For the time being at least, Russia has stopped sending any new planes to the Cairo government. Nobody knows how long that may last.

Meanwhile, Russia is steadily building up Syria's air force. The latest U.S. intelligence reports say the Soviet Union has delivered 112 combat jets to Syria this year, 24 of them the advanced MIG23.

The new agreement to assure that Israel's air force remains a match for Arab air power came out of a visit here last week by Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres.

Over-all, Israel is seeking a massive \$1.5 billion a year in U.S. military aid, much of it in grants,

from the Beirut newspaper Al Moharrer, which is sympathetic to the guerrilla cause.

In other developments: — The Cairo newspaper Akhbar El-Yom said Israel was massing troops on the Lebanese border for a possible attack prior to the Cairo meeting.

Lebanese Prime Minister Takieddin Solh went to Damascus Saturday for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad aimed at coordinating strategy in the face of Israeli reprisals against the guerrilla strongholds in Lebanon.

The highest estimate of casualties in the guerrilla clash Friday — almost 40 dead or wounded — came

from the Beirut newspaper Al Moharrer, which is sympathetic to the guerrilla cause.

— Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu met at the Romanian mountain resort of Sinaia.

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Stops Hunger Pangs Scientists report that if you are lacking even one essential vitamin or nutrient you will experience hunger pangs. "The trick" is to eliminate hunger pangs by supplying your body

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Sears snug fitting aid may be the answer to your problem. Hinged battery compartment, easier to insert battery. Separate on-off switch prolongs battery life.

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Hearing Aids Are Available at the Following Sears Stores

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**1ST IN LONG BEACH**  
Long Beach's real Home Towner — Not a branch of some out-of-town association.  
**NEW CERTIFICATE RATES**  
**6 1/2% 7 1/2%**  
ONE YEAR \$1,000 Minimum  
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And Other Savings Plans  
Interest compounded daily  
Call our office for details

**EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR**  
Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month, when on deposit at the end of the quarter. Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt. Funds earn from day of deposit to day of withdrawal on passbook accounts.  
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Finest selection of Santo Domingo, Navajo, Zuni, Hopi jewelry ever displayed.  
Honey Bee Squash Blossom Necklace \$169  
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Navajo One Stone Turquoise Rings (special group) \$18  
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Watch for our special showing Seaport Village Store, July 26, 27, and 28th.  
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## Newport recalls jazz festivals

By GINNY PITT

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—The immense stage that once held the best in jazz now stands warped and decaying on its rusted steel superstructure. Pieces of fishermen's nets are scattered where thousands of fans once sat to listen and to revel.

The Newport Jazz Festival, which is under way in its foster home of New York, has not been held in this city of 38,000 since 1971. The once-lush Festival Field on the outskirts of Newport has been taken over by weeds on one side and a new apartment complex on the other.

"THIS IS when we always had the jazz festival," recalls Maria O'Malley of the city's Chamber of Commerce. "The hotels and motor inns would get so crowded we'd have to find residents to open up their homes for people, and the restaurants did wonderful business."

"It's something that can never be replaced."

Although three years

have passed since the last festival, people still recall the crowds and the final performance, when a group of young people broke through a fence and swarmed onto the stage.

"I think we may miss the entertainment, but I don't think you'll find 10 people who miss the jazz festival," said a secretary in a downtown office.

"THE AREA just became too congested," said City Councilor Raymond H. Carr Jr. "It was good for business here, and it brought a lot of publicity to the city of Newport. The people here aren't opposed to the jazz festival per se, they're opposed to the problems it created."

Other residents disagree. They say the problems were overrated. "It wasn't all that bad. I think the city big wheels just used it as an excuse to get rid of the festival because too many hippies were coming," said a waitress at a restaurant near the festival site.

"The Newport Jazz Festival belongs here. They shouldn't have let it go. But I'm glad it's in New York now. People aren't so snooty in New York," she said.

SEVERAL lawsuits still are pending in connection with the exodus of the Newport Jazz Festival from Newport. The city claims promoter George

## WEEDS GROW WHERE JAZZ WAS KING

Former Site of Annual Music Bash

—AP Wirephoto

Wein owes several thousand dollars that was the balance of the costs for extra police protection provided during the 1971 festival. Wein claims the city failed to provide adequate protection, resulting in thousands of dollars of property damage.

Promoter Frank Russo of Providence has been working for months to persuade city officials to let him produce a two-day series of jazz concerts during the Labor Day weekend.

"I will have absolutely no rock music at all," he said. "It's going to be all authentic traditional jazz."

It will be called Jazz at Newport and will be aimed at a more mature crowd.

MAYOR Humphrey J. Donnelly III said he thinks Newport will be ready for regular jazz concerts again by next year when a new jai alai arena is built.

"Then we'll have a facility to accommodate the concerts," he said. "I don't like to use the word festival because it has such a bad connotation around here. People don't like to think about the festival, but they like good jazz and would like to see it back here."

## Angie perfects her Texas drawl, y'all

DALLAS (AP)—It took a former Texas teacher to give film star Angie Dickinson a credible East Texas Drawl.

She was a good pupil. "We all said we're going to get killed by the critics with our accents, but we had to do it," the blonde actress said of her new film about "a woman and two teen-age girls shooting up Texas."



ANGIE DICKINSON  
A Good Pupil

Texas. She said this one, by Texas writer Bill Norton, was filmed in California because of budgetary factors.

But Miss Dickinson, beaming in a brown T-shirt and slacks, says the Texas angle is becoming popular with film-makers.

"I guess because Texas is a colorful state," she said. "One big hit makes it and you tend to copy it... a little or a lot."

"The Last Picture Show," "The Getaway" and "Sugarland Express" are among recent films laid in Texas.

She gave an oral sample of the old Longview slur. While natives will be able to spot an impostor, she shouldn't have much trouble with Yankee audiences.

The film, "Big Bad Momma," which premiered statewide Friday, is one of several recent movies made in or about

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## Actors granted 25% pay rise

Motion picture and television producers Saturday announced that a new three-year contract calling for an across-the-board pay increase of 25 per cent has been agreed upon with actors' unions.

The new agreement was reached Friday night in Hollywood among the guild, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) and the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers.

Management and union negotiators had been in around-the-clock bargaining talks most of the week, trying to avert a threatened actors' strike. The current contract was to expire tonight. The negotiations got under way May 18.

In addition to the salary increase, key issues were resolved as follows:

— In the third year of the contract, employers will pay 100 per cent of total original compensation for each prime-time television network rerun, subject to payment ceilings ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,200.

The rerun payment will be 50 per cent of original compensation for programs produced prior to Jan. 31, 1975, for the 1974-75 TV season, and 70 per cent for programs produced for the 1975-76 season.

Payment for syndicated reruns have been extended to cover each rerun, producers said. In the past, payments to actors ceased after the 10th run.

Equal wages and working conditions will prevail generally in television films, which the guild has jurisdiction

over, and videotape, which AFTRA controls.

Producers will increase their contributions to the pension and welfare fund from 6.5 to 8.5 per cent, with improved ceilings.

The three TV networks and 76 production companies — including Columbia, Paramount, Walt Disney, 20th Century-Fox and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer — were affected.

## 'Combat Zone' cleans up film fare in Boston

BOSTON (UPI)—Faced with a tough new Massachusetts obscenity law enacted Friday, most area exhibitors of pornographic films, located primarily in the famous "Combat Zone," have either "softened" their product, or switched altogether to family films.

One theater manager, who had changed the film policy of his theater Wednesday in anticipation of the new law, said his business had improved over the box office receipts for his skin flicks.

"We now have family films for a dollar a person," said John Fowler, manager of the Art Cinema.

MATINEE TODAY

ALL SEATS \$1.00

Until 2:30 P.M.

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AMERICA'S JOY FRIENDS ARE BACK AGAIN!

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A Day at the Races

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A CENTURY THEATRE

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dirty Mary

crazy Larry

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"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

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CineDome 2133

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Drive-Ins Open 6:30 Weeknights; 6:00 Weekends

STADIUM #1

"BLAZING SADDLES" (R)

"PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT" (R)

STADIUM #2

"THE STING" (PG)

"CHARLEY VARRICK" (PG)

STADIUM #3

"DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY" (PG)

"TEACHER" (R)

STADIUM #4

"PARALLAX VIEW" (R)

"SAVE THE TIGER" (R)

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SAT. MIDNIGHT SHOW 12:30 P.M.

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CENTER

WALK-IN

Faculty at

Candlewood

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SAT. MIDNIGHT SHOW 12:30 P.M.

LANEWOOD 1

CENTER

WALK-IN

Earl Wilson

Lisa Kirk back hoofing it on Broadway

NEW YORK — Lisa Kirk is a neighbor of mine but I never knew she

could tap dance because in today's world you don't go around saying, "I can tap dance."

I thought of her as a stage and night club singing star whom I'd known since she was a chorus girl at the old Versailles — always ready to find another Broadway hit like "Kiss Me, Kate."

Lisa began hearing rumors of a musical called "Mack and Mabel," about Mack Sennett and Mabel Normand. It was to be directed by Gower Champion.

"I'M AN old friend of Gower's," she tells me now. "We were on the Bradford Roof in Boston when it was Marge & Gower Champion doing dance stories. We tossed a coin to see who'd open the show. I lost and opened it. But I could watch them and they were wonderful."

But friendship doesn't guarantee anybody a role. Gower had gone on to become a great choreographer and director of hits. Composer Jerry Herman was another friend of Lisa's. He had written the music for "Mack and Mabel."

"Last August when I heard the score, I flipped and said to Jerry, 'Is there anything in it for me?'"

"He said, 'There's a role just beginning to develop. It's too early to tell.'"

Lisa said, "What kind of a dame is she?"

"She was a pal of Sennett's and Mabel's and became the first singing and dancing star of films," replied Jerry Herman. He suddenly asked, "Can you tap dance at all?"

"Hell, yes, I won a tap dancing contest in Pittsburgh and that money brought me to New York!"

"Well, get together a song you can tap to and also sing and when they do the auditions, you'll be ready," Jerry Herman suggested.

LISA leaped to it, got choreographer Tony Charmole to help her, saying to him frankly, "It's a long shot, I'm going to prepare for an audition that may never pay off." Lisa was rusty. "I need a hell of a lot of time," she told Tadd Tadlock, whom she also worked with. She was soon working 4 to 6 hours a day hoofing.

"I needed a song of the '30s. I got one from Ira Gershwin. Tony Charmole was amazed. He said, 'You have to have a tacit session,' that's where you just tap incessantly. I thought, 'I also have to figure out a look that doesn't look like Lisa Kirk.'"

"I got a reddish auburn wig and cut my hair very short. I saw her in red pants and white satin shirt and white top hat ..."

"I called up Jerry Herman in December and said, 'I've got something I want you to see.' At the end his mouth was open. He said, 'Why didn't you ever tell anybody you could hoof like this?' I said, 'Nobody ever asked me.' He called Gower."

"AT THE END of my

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LOS ANGELES CIVIC LIGHT OPERA

Earl's Pearls

Today's Best Laugh: A man complained that his wife kept finding lipstick on his collar: "I'm either gonna quit cheating or find a girl friend with better aim."

Wish I'd Said That: An ecologist, explains Bob Orben, is a man who writes a 600-page book asking where all the trees have gone.

Remembered Quote: "A financial wizard is one who can support the government, a family and a car — all on one income." — Arnold Glasow.

Earl's Pearls: A fellow celebrating his 50th wedding anniversary explained his happy marriage: "At home I rule the roost — and my wife rules the rooster."

Victor Borge was asked if he planned to do another one-man show. "I suppose so," he said, "— I don't see how we could do it with less." That's earl, brother.

dance for Gower, he jumped up on stage and said, 'You did Lottie and when I get my Mabel, you'll hear from me, so just be patient.'

"February and March went by and he got his Mabel, his first Mabel, and he was seeing Lotties, too. He had to see the other candidates. I came back to New York. Nothing was happening to me. They were having auditions but I didn't want to go near, I didn't want to be under their noses. Finally, I got a call April 1 ... could I come and read for 'Lottie'?"

"I read. Mike Stewart who wrote the script, seemed pleased. Gower seemed pleased."

"But nobody said anything definite. I went home, I didn't hear anything. I said, 'Well, I'll just go on with the tap workouts, and keep in shape, and don't give up.'

"April 17 ... my marriage anniversary ... From David Merrick's office, a call. 'Could you come over and meet with Gower?' I asked what it meant? Should I be up or down? Lucia Victor, who called, said, 'Oh, I really

don't know.'

"It was totally nerve-racking."

"I got dressed up — and then changed into blue jeans. I began to get nervous and then three construction workers whistled at me and I thought things weren't so bad after all."

"WHEN I got to the office, Gower said, 'We have all decided we want you to play Lottie' — and I burst into tears and they all cried. It could have been a total disaster. But now I was coming back to Broadway in what I think will be one of the great shows. We all get locked into certain images and now I'm going to be different."

Producer David Merrick had one humorous word to say. When he heard of the salary that Lisa was to get, he said, 'I didn't know we were going to have a star for this part.'

Lisa made sure of that: she gets co-star billing with Bob Preston and Bernadette Peters, in the same-size type. "And it was all due to my taking tap lessons back in Ros-



Cowboys & Lipizzans

Tex Maynard, Jr., son of the famous cowboy star, and his appaloosa, Chief Bear Claws, will be seen in action in "The Wonderful World of Horses," at which the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show will be featured. The show is scheduled July 6 and 7 at the Inglewood Forum, and July 8 and 9 at the long Beach Arena.

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JUNE 28 • JULY 7

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SHOW HOURS: 5-11 P.M. Weekdays  
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ADULTS \$2.00  
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SHOW 12:30 P.M.

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SHOW 12:15 P.M.

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"ENTER THE DRAGON"  
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PARKING

LAST 4 DAYS  
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS  
PAUL NEWMAN  
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DAILY  
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9 LIVES OF  
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MATINEE DAILY  
DOORS OPEN 10:15 A.M.

GOLDIE HAWN  
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MUSKETEERS  
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PHONE 924-1212 or 924-1019

PHONE 924-7726



# 'Suckers' complain about con at carnival

**Ridder News Service**  
**COTTAGE GROVE, Minn.**—It's summertime now and traveling carnivals are back on the road, setting up their rides, games and teddy bear prizes in big and small towns along the way.

And to an elite band of slick-talking carnies, the season means some pretty fast money in the illusory melange of carnival action.

What goes on at some of those carnival "games of skill" is a crude variety of the sting, and it just happened to nine self-admitted suckers who complained to police in Cottage Grove.

For instance, there was the 28-year-old Newport professional man who told his story on the condition he would be identified only as "Mr. A."

Mr. A, with his wife and daughters in tow at the annual Cottage Grove Jaycees carnival, was what is known in the trade as a "sweet-looking mark," and this is how he ended up losing \$120.

"Well, my daughter saw this big teddy bear and I

said I'd try to win it for her, so I paid 50 cents for the four darts. Well, I should have known better, but this thing just happened.

"You see, they're smooth talkers, real fast talkers, and they told me when I hit number 29 that I could win cold cash—\$20—if I just got 10 points together throwing darts.

"Well, of course you had to pay a dollar for that chance and it kept doubling every time you threw."

Mr. A had already sunk several dollars into the quest for more and the prize kept increasing as he increased the times he bought the privilege of throwing darts and, before he could get a grip on his greedy self, Mr. A lost \$120.

"I figured it out then," he said ruefully, "and if I'd stayed in for five more 'doublings,' I would have spent \$1,240 and be shooting for a jackpot of \$20,000.

"Well, of course, that doesn't make sense...But you get three guys in there telling you how

close you're coming to the big prize and, well, geez it just looks so easy..."

"Hell, I got suckered, that's what I got and now I'm mad and I'd like to see that guy who owns the joint locked up."

The "guy who owns the joint" apparently is Ben Hazen, a rough-talking veteran of the sawdust trail who alternately describes himself as the "owner of this whole damn place" and "public relations man" for the carnival company that has visited Cottage Grove for 10 straight years, William D. Stanley Shows, Inc. Hazen talked about his traveling milieu—28 "games of skill," about half that many carnival rides and lots of refreshment stands.

Said Hazen: "Yeah, I heard about them complaints and when I did I kicked out that dart game, see...Some kid from Kansas City came aboard, never worked here before.

"I been working Minnesota for 32 years...Been here and in Brooklyn center 10, 15 years now...These are just games, all

independent contractors with me. I just own the rides and the concessions; we make our own juice here.

"Hey, you want to see where that dart game stand was? Come here, I want to show you this! Come on!"

Hazen marched down the midway and, at the end, pointed to a grassy spot on the ground and declared:

"Right there he was, right there—till I kicked him out when I found out what he was up to!" Hazen said.

"Complaints, complaints! There's always complaints. People complain about hot dogs, too, you know! I can't stop complaints."



## Knott's headliners

Singer Kay Starr and actor-singer Fabian will be featured this week at Knott's Berry Farm's John Wayne Theater. Fabian performs at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 tonight and at 8 and 10:30 Monday through Wednesday. Miss Starr's show will be at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 Thursday through Saturday.

## Actor Gary Grimes

# Movies aren't his whole life

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Gary Grimes, the 18-year-old who is getting a liberal sex education in movies from such leading ladies as Jennifer O'Neill and Deborah Winters, is more interested in scoring A's in English.

Young Grimes is a freshman at Los Angeles Valley Junior College when he isn't acting.

At age 15 he was seduced in "Summer of '42" by Miss O'Neill. He was the right age for the role, but too young to see the movie, which was rated "R."

Of that particular love scene, Gary says now, "It was all right if you like older, married women."

Jennifer is still in her 20s.

To camouflage his callow appearance, Gary fancies granny glasses and a scraggly beard that only seem to heighten the illusion of youth. His voice sometimes still climbs to the upper registers.

**BUT HE** is an intelligent lad with five feature films behind him, including "Cahill, United States Marshall" with John Wayne and his latest, "Harry Spikes," with Lee Marvin.

Grimes is into youthful rebellion against the Establishment. He thinks the Symbionese Liberation Army may be on the right track to overcoming injustices in the nation.

But while he may sympathize with revolutionary groups, Gary is pretty well dedicated to following the beaten path to stardom.

He calls himself independent — financially and emotionally.

"I'm studying cinema in college," he said, "not to learn how to act but to motivate me for research. I attended 14 hours of classes a week and I'm very anonymous with the other students out there."

"Young people aren't as affected by actors as they used to be. Maybe it's because here in Southern California the public is used to seeing movie and television stars."

There are two new motion pictures in preparation for which Gary's agent is dickering. Should they come through, Grimes will drop out of school until they are completed.

"**THAT'S WHY** I'm going to Valley J.C.," he explained. "They allow performers to drop out of a course, even after 20 weeks, without penalty. At UCLA and USC a student is failed if he drops out."

"Eventually I want to go to UCLA and study cinematography. Some day I want to be a director."

Grimes said he learned a great deal about acting from Lee Marvin, but did not become close personally with John Wayne.

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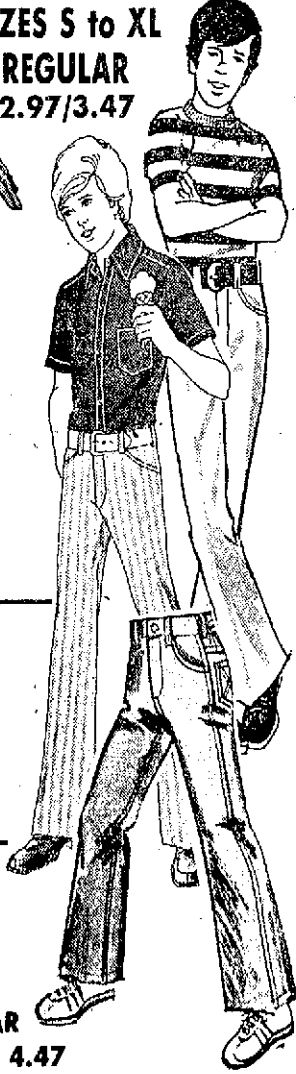
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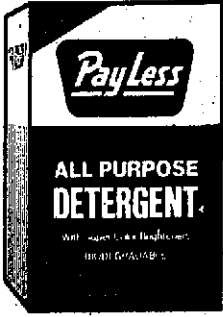
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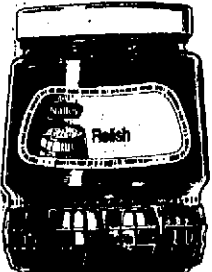
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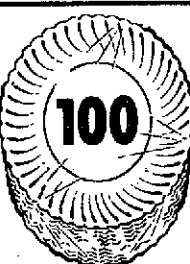


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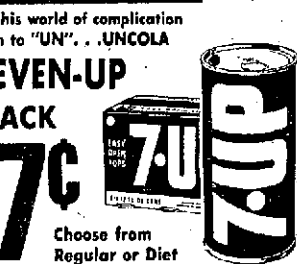


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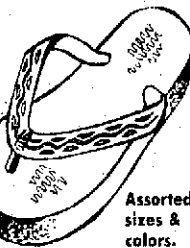


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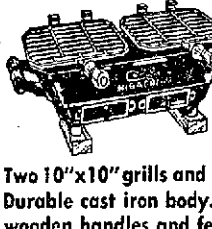
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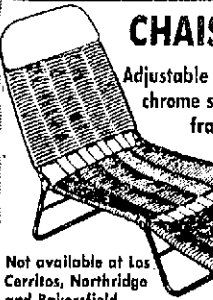


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By  
Judy  
Hazlett

•  
Editor,  
Special  
Sections

# Long term fashion pays highest dividends

NEW YORK — Today's woman looks at the fashion market with a shrewd eye . . . when she invests in "now" styles she wants the highest dividends for the future.

The fashion investor wants long-term clothes . . . something new looking that will work with her current wardrobe.

Trends in fashion shown by the New York Couture and American Designer groups for the nation's press in New York the past two weeks moved toward more feminine clothes, softer fabrics, loose, unconstructed shapes — away from the tightly tailored classics.

They look like blue-chip winners this season, for a change.

The fashion investor will probably put her big money on a new coat or dress . . . volume is what counts here with yards of swirling fabric in capes and flyaway backs, soft dresses with longer, fuller skirts.

She'll update her pant-looks with a

bow-tied blouse or a Moscow tunic . . . top her longer full skirt with a body-conscious sweater or T-shirt.

**EVENINGS WILL** call for a touch of class; feathers, sequins, lace or beading, fabrics that float or melt over and away from the body. She'll think small at the head and toe with soft hats or berets that squish down on her head, with foot-defining shoes.

She'll think rich colors: wine cellar reds and burgundies, Newport grey, tobacco brown, teal and money greens . . . often worn monochrome from head to toe, especially if she's under 5-foot 6.

The fashion investor will also get good returns on the new fall shape. Layers upon layers of lightweight unlined fabrics that move. Every fabric is soft or treated softly. Fathers, tucks, pleats, bias cuts keep the big shape under control.

The proportion is the clincher and makes or breaks each designer's inter-

pretation. You could easily drown in all this fabric unless you show the body somewhere.

Skirts are longer and fuller, falling anywhere from just below the knee to just above the ankle . . . a pretty length for evening with light sandals or pumps.

**1974 IS MOVING** fashion into a period far more feminine than sportive, and far less casual than for many years.

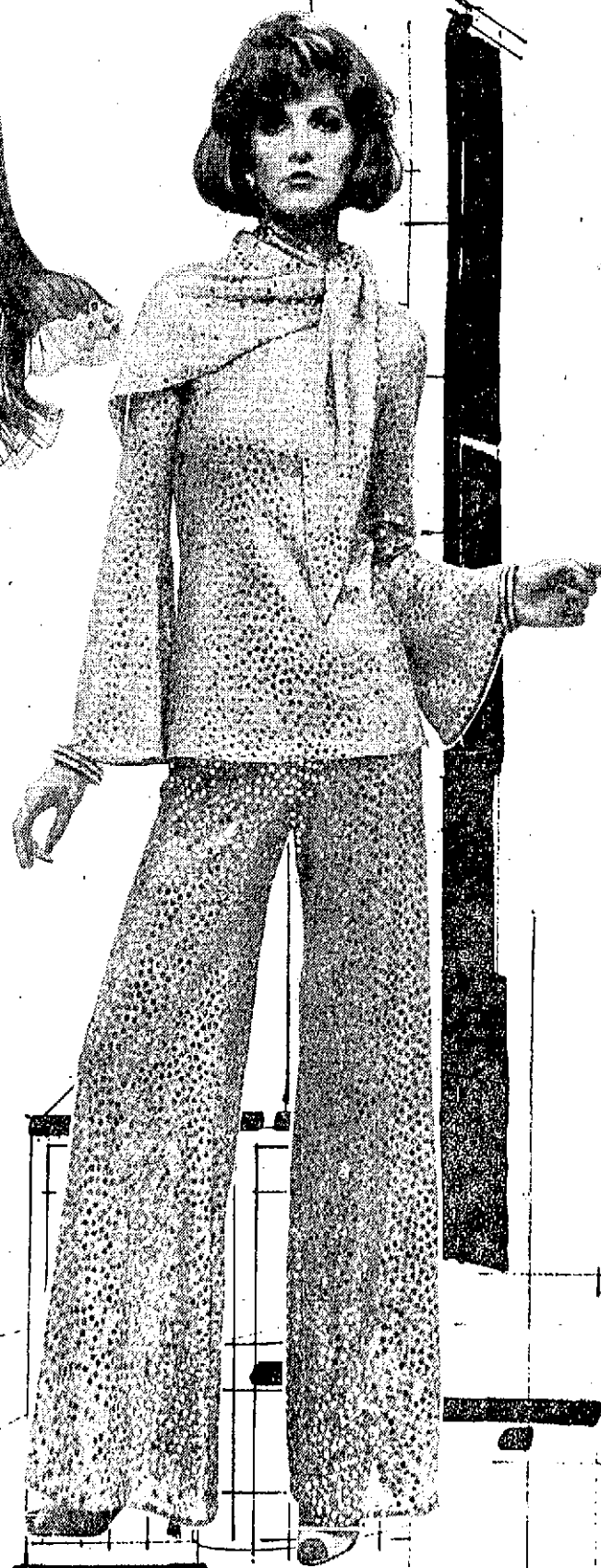
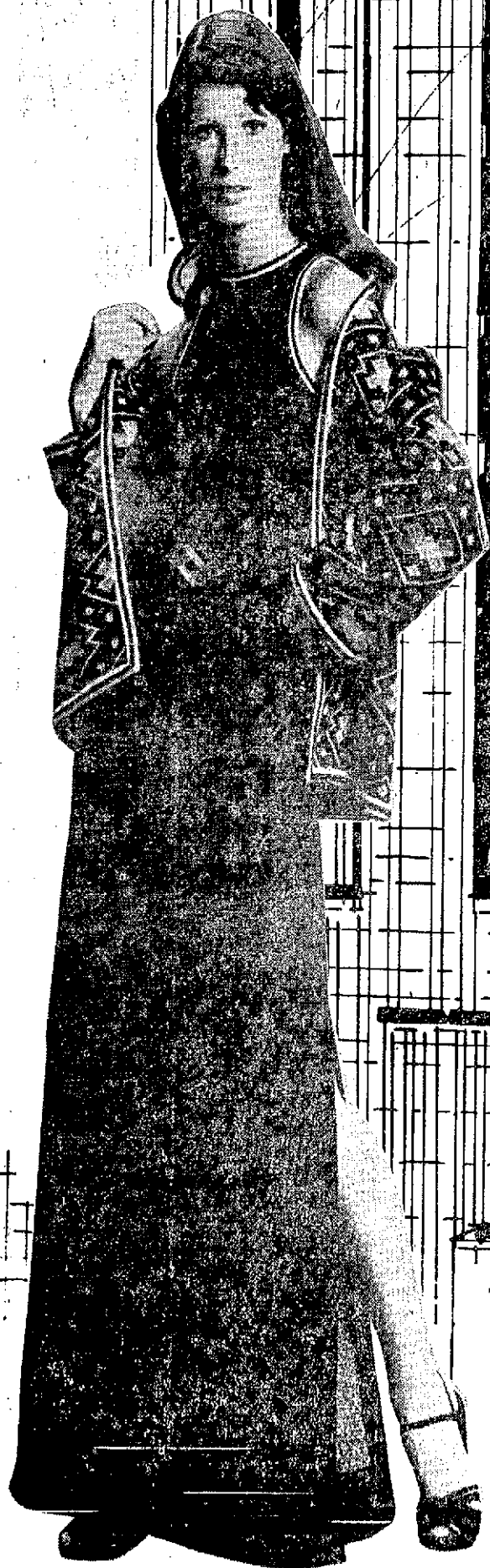
Designers are putting emphasis on skirts and dresses, but acknowledge pants as an already-stocked essential to a well-functioning modern wardrobe.

Several collections show costumes with pants and a skirt as companions to a coat or jacket. All collections put stress on rich and elegant evening pajamas.

Fashion is a big investment — so scan the market, and you'll get big returns.

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 30, 1974 Joyce Christensen, Editor  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1



DE Groot '74



## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Cool cocktail cruise for Rotarians, ladies

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

ROTARIANS and their ladies were all at sea. Well, they were sailing the canals at Huntington Harbour for the annual President's Party. An adieu to the old and hail to the new chief of the club.

Incoming President Jim Willingham and his Mary opened their HH home for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, but they could only hold half of the 200 plus members and ladies, so Harry and Miriam Jordan took the other half and Harry also used his classic power cruiser Nirvana II as part of the shuttle fleet to transport the crowd.

Other skippers whose boats turned taxi for the evening were Lew and Maralee Whittier aboard the Maralew; Lee and Jackie Parker on the Wild Coast, and Mebus and Nancy Bartling and their Uno Mas.

After getting in the proper mood, the group shuttled back to the Beach Club for dining, dancing and installing.

Ceremonies included presentation of roses for the ladies, diamond pins for those deserving and the exchange of the gavel between Jim and retiring president, Monte Davis.

Party planner Mike Driscoll was there with Lynne, also Dr. Bill and Julia Cheney, Gary and Jo Flynn, Bill Bryant with Evelyn Whaley, Jack and Helen Dalton, Marion and Lora Akin and Chick and Loraine Cicoletti.

More were Bob and Rosemary Westmyer, Tuck and Mary Fran Tucker, Les and Olive Smith, Bud and Loretta Nance, George and Joyce Murchison, Roy and Kay Monahan, Mel and Doreen Hines, Bill and Alice Gehrke, Phil and Jean Lockwood, Bob and Ginny Hall, Dr. Larry and Dottie Kananau, George and Ad Hanawalt and Dr. George and Joan Gehring.

THIS "SILLY HAPPENING" turned out to be a birthday celebration.

Bob and Bev Ray invited 100 friends for a happening which included six-foot long sandwiches (six feet)—that's what somebody said and presentation of a giant birthday cake addressed to Bob and

made with tender loving care by daughter, Linda Dilday.

Among those who "Happened" by were Bill and Elma Palmer, Ronnie and Phyllis Hawkins, Bob and Patty Zieg, Richard and Mary Scott, Judge Ralph and Terry Biggerstaff, Frank and Alma Kirkland, Jack and Midge Harber, Wayne and Patty Bronn, good neighbors Bob and Nancy Folger, and son-in-law Decatur Dilday.

LORETTA MCGUIRE MEYERS was honored at a retirement party in the La Palma home of her nephew, Tom Keenan.

Loretta devoted 40 years of her life to teaching, the last 23 working with handicapped children in the Paramount Unified School District.

I'm told that this is a record for years of experience with the handicapped child in a public school set up.

RELUCTANT Queen Mary "passengers" eagerly return for reunion.

The reunioners were members of the "A" Btry, 94th Coast Artillery, United States Army. They made their voyage on the luxury liner in anything but.

She sailed from Boston, Mass. on Feb 17, 1942—destination Australia—as a troop transport.

Although the group has had previous reunions, the return to the Queen was a first for the nearly 70 men, wives and children who lunched in the Windsor Room.

Walter Voll of the Queen Mary Museum welcomed the guests, who came from all points in the U.S.

Chief reunion planner was Walter Schwider who came from his home in Naperville, Ill., with wife, Eva and daughters, Nancy and Laura.

Long Beachers along on the VIP tour of the Queen were Justin and Jeanne Schuler and the John Johnsons.

They voted their tour guide an E for excellence,



OFF FOR cocktail party and a new year at the helm of Long Beach Rotary is new president Jim Willingham, left, his wife,

Mary, seated, and Alene and Monte Davis. Monte is retiring president.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

but disagreed with her on one point. She stated that there had never been a fire on board the Queen. They ought to know—they were there.

DR. JACK RHODES opened his home for a hail and farewell party for members and guests of the Long Beach—Valparaiso Sister City Committee.

Gifts and accolades were presented to the Alberto Yochams; he is retiring Consul General of Chile.

Ernesto Wilson, new Consul General, was introduced to the group. Other special guests were members of the Chilean Consulate, Carmen Castro and Sergio Chacon.

Sister City Committee members included Dr. Irving Litwack, Mrs. Bernard Martinez, Edward Sorenson, Eduardo Gonzalez, Richard Brega, Dr. Russell Lindquist, Joyce Marotte, Gene Page, Helen Smith, Irma McCall and Florence Peterson.

NOTHING LIKE buying a painting and redoing your whole living room to go with it.

Marge Miller was taken with a painting by local artist Pat Clingan at a recent one man show. So she took it home.

This led to the redecorating, which was finished just in time for her to entertain the ticket committee for Long Beach Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Marge is president.

Sarah Lee Clingan was especially delighted to attend the luncheon and see the new setting for her offspring's work.

Others were Paulina Nickell, Cecily Berry, Lu Peterson, Sara Bentzen, Ruth Falk, Alice Engels and Junior Philharmonic President Susan Armstrong.

## On trips to Tahoe, island resorts



MRS. RICHARD G. RAWLINS

### Rawlins-Norris

Honeymooning on Tahiti and Bora Bora are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Rawlins (Jennifer Anne Norris) following exchange of vows Saturday afternoon in St. Luke Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Paul Nelson was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mrs. O. William Norris of Long Beach and the late Mr. Norris. Kevin Healy performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rea G. Rawlins, also of Long Beach.

The newlyweds were both graduated from Wilson High School. The bride attended Arizona State University, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She also attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom, a fifth generation Californian, is an alumnus of USC, where he affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

They will make their first home in Sunset Beach.

### Johnson-Falkner

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. David William Johnson (Stephanie Margaret Falkner) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Candy Shows was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Jean Dorsey of Parker, Ariz. and Larry Falkner of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Johnson, also of Long Beach, asked

Robert Johnson to be best man.

The new Mrs. Johnson was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, where she was a cheerleader and affiliated with TNT sorority. Her husband, an alumnus of Polytechnic High School, also was graduated from LBCC, where he affiliated with Tilsman fraternity. Both were graduated from Long Beach State University.

They will live in Long Beach.

### Karns-Muncy

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John Rodney Karns Jr. (Jodee Lorraine Muncy) after a wedding Saturday evening at North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church.

Jeanne and Jani Muncy

were maids of honor for their sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill L. Muncy of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Karns of Downey, asked Dana Grimsley to be best man.

The new Mrs. Karns was graduated from Jordan High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Downey High and attended Ceritos College.

They will live in Bixby Knolls.



MRS. D.W. JOHNSON



MRS. JOHN KARNS JR.

### Biscay-Person

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Dr. and Mrs. Richard Charles Biscay, whose nuptial vows were solemnized Saturday afternoon in St. Matthew Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Brooke Hackney Person, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hackney Person of Long Beach. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. St. Jean Biscay of Oakland.

Mrs. John Bissett Muhler, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Jack Schwartz was best man.

The couple will reside in Manhattan Beach.

The new Mrs. Biscay attended The Bishop's School, La Jolla, and Polytechnic School, Pasadena. She also attended Finch College and was graduated from UCLA, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She received her master's degree at USC.

The bridegroom, was graduated from UC, Berkeley, and the UCLA Medical School.



MRS. RICHARD C. BISCAY

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King Harbor Marina  
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# Summer is busy time for club leaders

By DIANNE SMITH  
Staff Writer

Summer means vacations and children home from school. Most organizations follow suit by going dark between the end of June and the first part of September.

However, this does not mean everyone is vacationing. In fact, the officers of most groups spend their busiest months during the summer, planning the programs and activities the members will participate in during the year.

A mini-survey of area clubs found this to be true, except for Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Assistance League of Long Beach. This group of 35 young women has the month of July off, but has monthly meetings the rest of the year.

The president is Jan Kight, and she hasn't "stopped since being installed in March. I'm on the phone constantly with someone." Besides her own board and program meetings, she serves on the board of the Assistance League, which means another monthly meeting. Fortunately, the League is dark in August.

She said all members are busy selling ads for the Rick Racker Reporter, the booklet distributed at the annual Woman of the Year luncheon in the fall. It has to go to press by September to be ready in time.

The social chairman, Jane Conway, is active planning a family picnic for August and the Winter Wonderland Ball in December ("You have to book dates way ahead"). Also,

busy is the Service to Youth chairman, Loraine Waestman, with three outings for deprived children scheduled during the summer.

ALSO SPENDING a very busy summer is Denise Severson, chairman of the 23rd annual Junior League rummage sale in November. She started in mid-May, confirming the dates for the sale (Nov. 16-17) with the Long Beach Arena; scheduling dates for next year's sale ("They get so many requests, we have to book dates a year ahead of time."); and familiarizing herself with all committee jobs and responsibilities.

Her committee of 14 is meeting once or twice a month from June until the sale, plus sub-committee meetings with 2 or 3 people as needed. The various committees involved now in arrangements are advertising, merchants (getting donations of new merchandise), trucking (finding transportation for the large items), quota (advising members of the hours required from them and how much merchandise or money they must contribute), and supplies ("We have to anticipate need and order now").

Mrs. Severson also had to make arrangements with Goodwill for loan of a truck to haul the large articles to the warehouse for storage. Besides her committee meetings, she is a member of the League board, which starts monthly meetings again in September.

FIVE MEMBERS of Ebells Club of Long

Beach spent four days in mid-June in Los Angeles planning the club's programs for the coming year. Ebells meets weekly from October to June and offers a speaker, travelogue or musical program at each meeting. The trip to the Friday Morning Clubhouse on Figueroa Street was to hear from persons seeking to be booked for next year.

Each session lasted 8 hours and featured about 23 offerings a day—each about a 5- to 8-minute presentation representative of an hour's program, according to Zita Remley, a member of the Ebells program committee making the daily trip.

"We were part of 1,000 program chairmen and committee members from groups throughout the western states attending the sessions. The majority—9 to 1—were women," she said.

Besides the visual presentation, each person attending kept a rating sheet to grade the program and received a brochure listing the qualifications, etc. of the performer or speaker. The club representatives send back a questionnaire to get the cost of those programs they liked and then they organize their calendar for the year.

When the club year begins again in September, the fruits of the summer efforts by these and officers of other clubs will bear rewards for members, who get to enjoy the resultant programs.

## AT WIT'S END

# Yesterday's memories turn dusty

By Erma Bombeck

Isn't it incredible that the older I get, the sharper my memory becomes.

There was a time when I readily admitted I went to the prom with a seventh grader (who needed the money), weighed 145 pounds when I was married, got my driver's permit at 17, and was in labor with my first child 5 hours.

Today, I can happily remember that I only dated prom kings, weighed 37 pounds on my wedding day, was in labor with my first child 172 hours and never was allowed to drive a car until I was 27.

It is hard for the children to understand. They do not realize that my memory bank is declaring dividends that I never dreamed were possible.

WHILE WE were driving the other day, I noted we were in my old neighborhood where I grew up. What memories it stirred.

"Did I tell you that three boys from my class are big shot lawyers now?"

"You told us one was a CPA and two worked for H & R Block."

"Ah, yes, this was some neighborhood. My grandmother's old house is just around the corner. Wait until you see it. Huge three story mansion with a wrought iron gate, super big porch and stained glass in the door. She had one of those bells that you turn and it rings inside."

"It sounds big," said my son.

"Listen, if Columbo worked in the Midwest, this is the house he'd pick for one of his rich murders. There were two sets of stairways and two living rooms and a big old kitchen you could skate in."

"It sounds like Tara in Gone With the Wind," said my daughter.

"Are you kidding? This house makes Tara look like a phone booth. I remember on Halloween the little kids would try to open that big gate and they looked so small on that big porch. We used to peek through the lace curtains at them. They don't have lace curtains anymore."

We turned the corner.

NO ONE in the car spoke for quite a while. Then finally, "Is that it? Next to the Dairy Queen?"

"It's only two stories and an attic and the paint is peeling."

"The iron is rusting and it sits right on the street."

"The curtains are plastic and the yard is full of weeds."

"Boy, Mom," said my son, "there's something wrong with your memory or your grandma's house sure got smaller."

"It didn't get smaller," I said sadly, "I just got bigger."



## Buddhist Church to note O-Bon

Mrs. Seifu Nishida prepares ikebana floral arrangements to be displayed at the Japanese-American community's observance of O-Bon Saturday and next Sunday at Long Beach Buddhist Church, 2360 Santa Fe Ave.

For centuries, O-Bon has been celebrated as a time when souls of the departed return to their earthly dwellings.

The Long Beach celebration will be held Saturday from 5 p.m. until midnight and from 3 to 10 p.m. Sunday. The celebration will include traditional dances, rice pounding ceremonies and displays of calligraphy, sumi-e charcoal painting and cultural exhibits.

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

## Childbirth film showing slated

Long Beach area teachers of the Bradley method of husband-coached childbirth will sponsor a free showing of the film, "Childbirth for the Joy of It," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Iacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood.

Information on the method, the exercises and the simple techniques involved will be given following the film. Registration for classes also will be taken from interested expectant parents.

## Houghtons to note golden anniversary

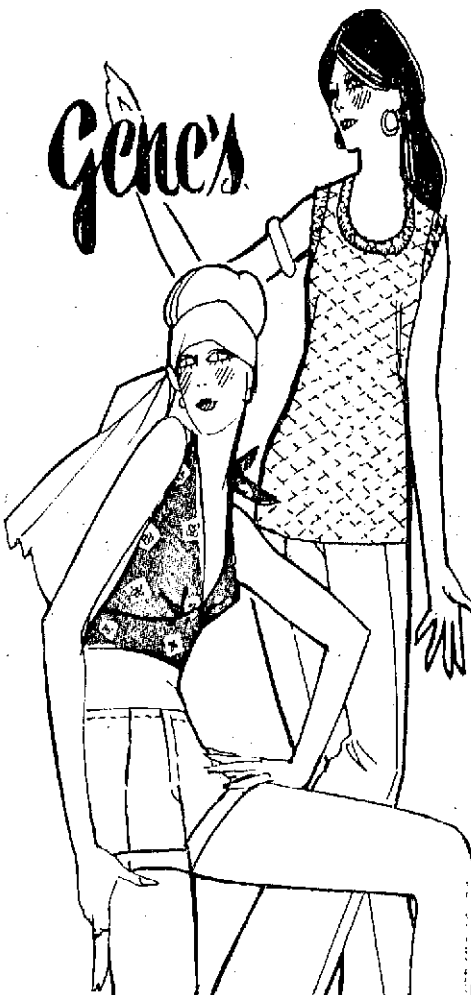
Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold Houghton of Long Beach will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a family gathering at their home Tuesday.

Married July 2, 1924, the goldenweds have lived in the Long Beach area

for more than 50 years.

They are the parents of Mrs. Walt Schmauer of Lakewood and have two grandsons.

Mr. Houghton is a retired general contractor and a 45-year member of the Masons.



# Buffums

**12.99 1 STYLE, 6 COLORS !OLÉ!**

South of the border pizzazz in Spanish kidskin slip-ons. Lightweight, wafer thin crepe soles give your feet a sleepwalking siesta all day. Six jazzy festival colors: White, Camel, Navy, Red, Green or Orange. Regular, 18.00. Now doce noventa y nueve, that's only 12.99.

Shoe Salon, Long Beach, Marina, Lakewood, San Diego

# Buffums

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REALISTIC PERMANENT SPECIAL

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halters famous Calif. maker  
fully lined, bright cotton, \$3.99  
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shorts and short shorts  
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t-tops world famous maker  
Tank tops, short sleeve & sleeveless  
reg. \$7 to \$11 3.99 to 7.99

pants famous makes  
polyester knits & patterns & solids  
reg. \$15 to \$18 8.99 and 9.99



MRS. CLETIS BOAN III



MRS. JOHN WARREN

## Couples on trips to bay areas

### Boan-Harber

Bethany Baptist Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Millikan High School graduates Janet Lynn Harber and Cletis Ronald Boan III.

Judy Harber was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Harber of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Ronald Boan of Long Beach, asked John Keller to be best man.

The bride attended Long Beach City College, where her husband is a student. He served in the Navy for four years.

They are honeymooning along the California coast to San Francisco and will live in Lakewood.



MRS. DALE L. HINES

matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Madrid of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Warren of Westminster, asked Judd Nafziger to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Pacifica High. They are honeymooning in Carmel.

### Hines-Hall

Lakewood Village Community Church was the setting Friday evening for the marriage of Victoria Marilyn Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall of Long Beach, to Dale L. Hines. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hines of Anaheim.

Mrs. Jerry Hoverson was matron of honor. The bridegroom asked Jerry Hines to be best man.

The new Mrs. Hines was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in San Diego and will live in Lakewood.

### Hernandez-Kinz

First Missionary Baptist Church, Bellflower, was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Connie Sue Kinz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kinz of Bellflower, to Donald Gene Hernandez. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hernandez of Antioch.

Marsha Hackbarth was maid of honor. Robert Hernandez was his brother's best man.

The new Mrs. Hernandez was graduated from Bellflower High School and the Cerritos College Dental Assisting Program. Her husband is studying at California Missionary Baptist Institute, Bellflower.

They will live in Bellflower after a honeymoon trip to San Diego.

### Warren-Madrid

A first home in Long Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John Warren (Rita Diane Madrid) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Trinity Chapel.

Mrs. Tom Long was

**King's**  
RESTAURANT  
Lakewood Country Club  
CATERING TO  
**BANQUETS**  
Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties — in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superb service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 300 cars. AIR CONDITIONED. Banquet Rooms. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.  
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the friendly store of Long Beach  
Pine at Fourth Long Beach—432-7451  
Fridays: 9:30-9:00—Daily 9:30-5:30  
APPOINTMENTS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

# THE NEW ETIQUETTE Biking demands responsibilities

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

"These bladder-wheeled bicycles are diabolical devices of the demon of darkness... When you think you have broken one... behold it bucketh you off in the road and teareth a great hole in your pants." — Baltimore preacher in 1896, from "A Social History of the Bicycle" by Robert A. Smith.

America has been afflicted with bikemanias for the second time. Just before the turn of the century, Americans developed an obsession with the bicycle which makes today's craze seem like disinterest.

At first biking was an upper class thing, since bikes were expensive. Consequently many cyclists were concerned about riding in the "proper" costume. Until the mid-1890s many cycling clubs had uniforms (the Boston club wore jackets, shirts, breeches and stockings of brown to conceal the dust). The Minneapolis "Tribune" cautioned women not to ride without gloves or wear flaming colors in their hats.

Bike historian Robert A. Smith says there was great concern about etiquette. He quotes "Harper's Weekly," which said it was proper for a man to help a lady in distress, but "there is no... reason for a man cyclist touching his hat to a passing woman cyclist with whom he is not acquainted."

**BIKE ATTIRE** today is more a matter of safety of bike and rider than of propriety. People will wear almost anything today. Women gave up their long skirts in favor of bloomers, which gradually became the slacks we now know and love. Women (and men) are finding that when they wear pants with a wide leg they have to tie the leg of the pants so that it doesn't get caught in the chain.

Fluorescent Day-Glo vests are available for day-time visibility for the serious cyclist. White clothes are recommended for night riding.

Other safety devices include fluorescent tape, which is applied to the frame of the bike; flags, which ride high above the cyclist's head; and the familiar array of horns, lights and reflectors.

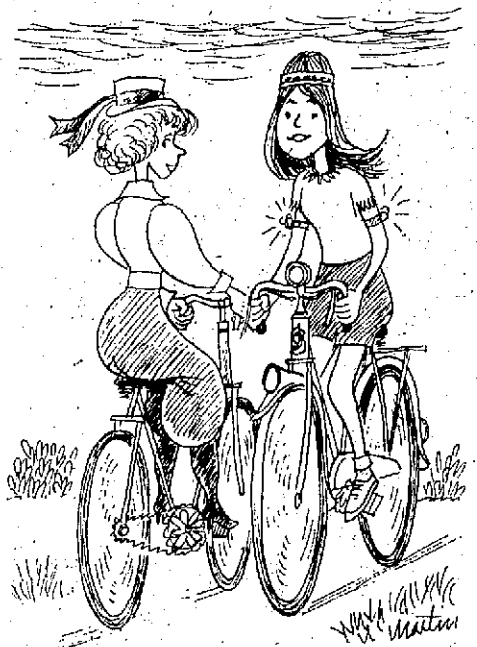
In his book, "Bicycle Digest," Mark Thiffault says the best lighting system available today is the French armband light. It's like a flashlight and can be attached to either arm or leg. As the cyclist pedals, the light bobs up and down, catching the attention of automobile drivers.

**AFTER SAFETY** considerations, the rider has to be concerned with consideration for others:

- Kids should be taught not to pick up a neighbor's bike off the front lawn, then ride off and leave the bike somewhere else.
- Don't encourage thieves by leaving a bike unlocked.

- If you can help it, don't ask to borrow your neighbor's fancy bike. With some adults, the bike is the only toy they have, and they hesitate taking a chance of having it ruined.
- People who don't know how to ride multi-gear machines shouldn't presume they can ride one without instruction.
- Don't stand there fiddling with the fancy equipment on a friend's bike. You may find that you've broken something and have to pay for it.
- Learn hand signals and use them. This is a question of safety and consideration for others.
- Follow your local laws regarding where you should be riding... on the sidewalk or in the street. Don't ride over people's lawns or geraniums.

Is it "proper" for people who are strangers to greet each other as they pass on bikes? Again, safety and not propriety is the question. It was probably always that way, although some people wouldn't acknowledge it. In 1898, for instance, Sears, Roebuck & Company advertised a collapsible "bicycle rifle" to protect the cyclist from marauders. And those were the good old days.



(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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**DIAMOND BRIDAL SET**  
from Rothbarts

A dazzling swirl of 9 fiery diamonds in these uniquely-designed fitted rings. 3 rings.

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14 Karat white or yellow gold.

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Downtown Long Beach  
Open Daily, 9:30 to 5:30

## You can help

Each week Lifestyle brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**CHILD'S PLAY:** Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure patients.

**FINGER EXERCISE:** Family welfare agency needs typists. Also, foster parent program in the Paramount area needs volunteers to do typing.

**CRAFTY:** Therapy center for stroke victims needs volunteers to supervise craft and recreation activities and do clerical work.

**LEND AN EAR:** Program for homeless youngsters needs volunteers to make telephone calls from their homes.

**BOOKS:** Psychiatric clinic for children from low-income families needs books for its reception room.

**CAMPAIGN:** County-wide drive to aid the underprivileged needs volunteers to help with mailing and clerical work.

**POOL PLAY:** Pool for handicapped children needs volunteers to work in the pool and take telephone calls.

**STAY AWHILE:** Friendly visitors and volunteer readers are needed to participate in a special program for the blind.

**Summer perm special!**  
Choose from 2 great perms.  
Carefree lustrous body and gentle curl.

'Body' perm  
reg. 15.00, now only 10.95

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**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach

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**JULY Clearance**

**SALE STARTS TODAY 12 NOON**  
PRICES GOOD THROUGH WED. BUT SOME LIMITED SELECTIONS. COME EARLY FOR BEST PICKING

**SAVE \$\$ COUTURIER FABRICS**  
from world famous designers  
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45" WIDE—REG. 2.87 **97c** yd.

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PEASANT & METALLIC  
**BRAIDS** REG. 79c YD. **25c** yd.

**REDUCED FOR SUMMER CLEARANCE**

**DACRON/COTTON JACQUARDS**  
SINGLE KNIT PRINTS **99c** yd. 54" wide

**FULL BOLTS ADVERTISING PRINTS**  
✓SCHLITZ  
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**ROCLON®**  
INSULATED LINING  
48" wide  
Reg. 2.57 yd. **\$1.39** yd.  
KEEP YOUR ROOMS COOL  
LIMIT 25 YDS PER CUSTOMER

**PLAYTIME**  
SAILCLOTH WEIGHT  
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**TRAVEL RIGHT IN HIGH FASHION 11 OUNCE KNITS**  
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DEAR ABBY

# Nephew's chasing wrong skirt

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a nephew (my sister's son) who is 48, and has been divorced three times. He's always been quite a ladies' man. Very handsome, but something of a fortune-hunter. I've heard I've seen him perhaps half a dozen times in his adult life. (He lives in New York and I live in Canada.)

Most my husband last year, and suddenly this nephew started writing me the loveliest letters. I answered each one, thinking how sweet of him to be so attentive to his old aunt.

Then came a letter saying: "May I come and visit you? I have something important to talk to you about." I thought maybe he'd found a lady-friend and wanted to bring her out to meet me, so I wrote back: "Don't keep me in suspense, but please give me a hint."

In his next letter came the shock of my life. He wrote, "Now I can finally confess how I feel about you. I've always thought of you as a woman — not as an aunt, but I never dared to let you know." He closed with: "I want you, I need you, I love you."

Abby, I am 71 years old, and couldn't possibly think of this nephew as anything but my sister's little boy. How can I put an end to this without insulting him outright?

**AUNTIE**  
**DEAR AUNTIE:** Tell him that you're flattered by his "confession," but you don't feel the same way about him. And if he still wants to visit you, put him up at a hotel. You don't need a handsome, fortune-hunting ladies' man as a house guest. He probably walks in his sleep.

**DEAR ABBY:** For years I have wanted to trace my family as far back as possible, but I don't know where to begin. My forebears came from Ireland. Do you know of any agency in the United States or in Ireland with whom I could communicate to inquire?

**HOPEFUL IN BOSTON**  
**DEAR HOPEFUL:** Call yours "the luck of the Irish" — I think I can help you. My column appears in the Sunday News, Northern Ireland's largest circulating Sunday newspaper, and one of my colleagues there specializes in tracing Irish family histories. The information you seek is available for a small fee. Write to: Family Tracing Services, 33 North Circular Rd., Belfast 15, Ireland.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 33-year-old happily married woman. I used to have a beautiful figure. (In high school I was 38-25-36.) After nursing three babies, I lost my bust. Now I have to wear a padded bra to look presentable. Nobody except my husband and a few very close friends know what I'm really like. I wanted so much to be firm and

filled out again that I made an appointment with a plastic surgeon. He explained all about silicone implants, and I can hardly wait to have it done, but something is holding me back.

Would such an operation be considered deceitful, and therefore sinful in the eyes of the Lord?

**HOLDING OFF**

**DEAR HOLDING:** Your clergyman can tell you what the ruling in your church is concerning reconstructive plastic surgery, so ask him to "fill you in" before you ask the doctor to "fill you out!"

**CONFIDENTIAL TO**

**"GRAMMARIAN"** at N.Y.U.: All right, have it your way. That picture ain't me, and it ain't I. It's a Picasso. Satisfied?

**Tuxedo**  
RENTALS & SALES

Looking great is easy.

Just leave the formalities to us.

and save money too.

**Bill's Tux Shop**

3018 Bellflower (at Spring)  
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421-0415

## Summer session

East-West Players, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., will begin their expanded summer workshop session July 8. The nine-week program will cover nearly every aspect of the

dramatic arts. Courses in acting will be taught by Robert Ito, Mako, and Robert Viharo. For details, write or phone the company.

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Washable Polyester Knits  
Perfect for Vacation  
Travel Wear  
Co-ordinating Tops & Pants  
Lemon, Peach, Powder, Mint  
Sizes 6 to 18

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44 years of fashion  
**LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
5033 Hazelbrook  
Open Mon., Thur., Fri. until 9:00; Sat. 11-5 p.m. 634-0370

**The Aces**

on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
We missed a slam with these cards after this bidding. Who gets the blame?

West	East
♠ 10 7 4 2	♠ 8 5 4 3
♥ A K 10 6 4 2	♥ J 8 3
♦ 7	♦ Q 7
♣ K Q J 5	♣ K Q J 5

South West North East  
1♣ 2♠ 3♠ Pass  
Pass 5♦ All Pass

Working Finishes  
Syracuse, N. Y.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
My left-hand opponent opened one club and my partner jumped to two hearts. I passed with five points and six diamonds headed by the queen. Should I have kept the bidding?

Missed Game  
Opp, Ala.

**Answer:** A jump overcall may be played as a strong bid or a weak preemptive bid (modern treatment favors the latter). In neither case is the bid forcing. However, in the strong treatment the bid is highly invitational. Without trump support you should clearly pass.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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<p><b>Creme Oil</b> 7.50 Permanent Wave Includes fashion styled hair cut, shampoo and set. One price - no extras. Tinted or Bleached Hair 8.88</p>	<p><b>Fashion Styled Haircut</b> 1.75 Mon., Tues., Wed. 4 p.m. - 11 p.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 2.25 Sun. and holidays 2.50</p>

EVERY PERMANENT WAVE GUARANTEED IN WRITING

<p><b>ROUX Fanci-full Rinse</b> Colors immediately! Covers gray! Tones bleached hair! Matches bleached hair to new growth. 33 exciting colors - rinse in - shampoo out - no fading.</p>	<p><b>ROUX Fanci-tone</b> 5.95 Creme Hair Tint Touch Up Mon., Tues., Wed. 4 p.m. - 11 p.m. Includes shampoo and set. Roux "Fanci-tone" Creme Hair Tint gives softer, more natural looking color.</p>
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LONG BEACH 200 East Broadway (Corner Locust) Call 435-8918  
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NORWALK 11738 E. Firestone Blvd. (In Norwalk Shopping Center) Call 868-4704  
TORRANCE 1350 El Prado Ave. (Cor. of Century Ave.) Call 320-4000  
SANTA ANA 202 W. 4th (Cor. of Broadway) Call 835-2707  
ANAHEIM 3281 West Ball Road (Broadway Shopping Center) Call 956-0600

OTHER LOCATIONS: Inglewood, Whittier, Hawthorne, Escondido

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**A rare storewide sale.**

This is one of the three times each year that you can purchase famous Danica contemporary classics at greatly reduced prices.

Sideboard and Hutches of Select Grain Teakwoods.  
Sideboard: Regular \$389. Sale \$289. 76" x 19" d x 29" h  
Hutch: Regular \$199. ea. Sale \$149. ea. 38" x 13 3/4" d x 36" h

The Classic Platform Bed with Dresser and Highboy in Hand Rubbed Teak. Platform Bed, Queen Size (teak only): Regular \$389. Sale \$299. (King size slightly higher.)  
Triple Dresser: Regular \$359. Sale \$219.  
Highboy: Regular \$229. Sale \$159.

The Soft-cushioned Eva Chair in Teak, Rosewood or Walnut. Teak Regular \$79. Sale \$59. (Slightly higher in walnut & rosewood.)

Exciting Scandinavian Rya Rugs. Acrilan 4'7" x 6'7" Regular \$89. Sale \$59. 6' x 9' Regular \$149. Sale \$99.

Rich and Warm Dining. 37" w x 57" l x 29" h — Opens to 104" Teak Regular \$219. Sale \$149. Walnut Regular \$239. Sale \$159.

A Proper Setting for Your Good Stereo. 3 Units 72" l x 18" d Regular \$149. Sale \$119. 2 Units 48" l x 18" d Regular \$119. Sale \$89.

A Classic in Chrome and Soft Leathers. Regular \$335. Sale \$239.

Hundreds of other items reduced 20% to 50%. Furniture, rugs, accessories, floor samples.

Sale ends July 30 — come in now for choice selection.

Danica could change your whole idea of what furniture should be. Contemporary, yet warm and livable. Pleasing to today's eyes, but looking just as good 10 or 20 years hence. Intelligently designed, to make the human body feel comfortable. Superbly constructed, using strong handsome woods, soft rich leathers and unusually fine fabrics. Our current collection is a truly classic experience. Especially at these temporarily reduced prices.

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Beverly Hills, 9244 Wilshire Blvd. Mastercharge & BankAmericard welcome.

Regular Sale Hours: Open Daily 10-6  
Friday till 9  
Sunday 12-5  
(Closed Thursday, July 4)

On-The-Docks/San Pedro, 260 East 22nd Street

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Superb souffle for summer

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He was born in Santa Monica but didn't get to remain there long. His Dad was involved in World War II and the family was sent to the East Coast.

World War II ended, his Dad was sent to Olympia, Wash., where our chef of the week, Attorney Don A. Proudfoot Jr., completed high school.

Then off to Stanford University in 1955 where he was to spend eight fruitful years. Today, as a partner in the law firm of Graham & James, he practices maritime law and international transactions litigations.

He received his B.A. in economics in 1959 and also attended Stanford's Graduate School of Economics. Next came his law degree, also from Stanford.

Probably one of his most outstanding accomplishments was serving as recent developments editor of the Stanford Law Review. Also, he and a friend were winners of a popular debate team, traveling throughout the West Coast.

HIS PRESENT position came about during his second and third years at Stanford. He was looking for a summer job. Having received a scholarship from Graham & James, it was suggested he spend the summer with them. The rapport was mutual and thus began Proudfoot's business future.

Graham & Jones is a worldwide company with offices in such places as Japan and Singapore. Proudfoot helped set up the office in Singapore and presently is involved in the firm's new venture in Santa Ana.

A member of Long Beach Rotary Club, Proudfoot is treasurer of the North Long Beach Community YMCA board and serves as a board member of Wesley Social Service Center.

He and his wife, Ardis, have a son, Alec, 10, a student at Longfellow Elementary School.

While Proudfoot's profession requires a great deal of traveling, when he is home, he is an avid boater.

And, believe it or not, his real hobby is cooking. In fact, both he and Ardis are gourmet cooks, with about 150 cookbooks in their collection. She says, "he's a great cook, but mighty messy. He finds it necessary to use every utensil and gadget in the kitchen."

Today he's whipping up a Cold Lemon Souffle.

### COLD LEMON SOUFFLE

- 5 egg yolks
- 5 egg whites
- 1 1/2 cups superfine sugar
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 3 lemons
- 2 packets unflavored gelatin

\*6 cup souffle dish with wax paper collar

Beat together egg yolks and sugar. Add lemon rind (fine grated) of the 3 lemons. Gradually add juice of the lemons, beating until thickened.

Soak gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water until gelatin absorbs all water. Then put gelatin on gentle heat to liquify — do not allow to boil. While gelatin melts, whip cream. When gelatin liquifies, remove from heat and allow to cool, meanwhile beating egg whites until stiff. Add whipped cream to lemon and egg mixture, then add cooled gelatin, beating until it



ATTORNEY DON A. PROUDFOOT JR.

thickens. Fold together lemon mixture and egg whites. Pour into prepared souffle dish and refrigerate at least 4 hours. Serves 6 to 8.

\*Tear wax paper long enough to wrap completely around souffle dish. Fold over lengthwise, to extend 2 inches higher than top of dish. Wrap tightly around souffle dish and tie tightly with string, as shown in photo.



LORETTA BERNER  
Historical Society



MRS. ROBERT CROW  
DAAG

## New officers take over club helms

### HISTORY GROUP

The Historical Society of Long Beach celebrated its 12th year during annual meeting and dinner at Veterans Park Clubhouse.

At conclusion of program, new officers were installed, headed by Loretta Berner, president.

Serving with her are Elinor Knox, Alice Schofield, Helen Kennedy and Nile Bunch.

The Society meets the third Monday of each month in Veterans Clubhouse, except July, August and December.

### VFW cards

A public luncheon and card party sponsored by Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will take place Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

### DAAG

Mrs. Robert Crow has been installed as president of Dramatic Allied Arts Guild. Ceremonies took place during a membership tea at the home of Mrs. J. Richard Bobb.

Mrs. Orville Cole, founding president, was installing officer. Others assuming new duties were Mmes. James Keefe, Oliver Conner, Frank McHenry, O.L. Dahl, Dixon Richardson, Walter Stegeman and Larose Nicholson.

DAAG's main objective is raising money for fellowships to be awarded to talented art students at Long Beach State University. Three grants of \$1,000 each are given annually.

### PIONEER WOMEN

Mrs. Abe Fleischman is the new president of Chai Chapter, Pioneer Women. She was installed during luncheon ceremonies at Rochelle's Restaurant.

## FASCINATING FABRICS

# Tragedy of flammability

By FRANCES DIETRICH

A touching letter from a reader in Garrison, Md., is a reminder that the laws which establish the manufacture of flame-retardant sleepwear for children in sizes 0 to 6X is a giant step in the right direction. It may not go as far as some people would like and include sleepwear in sizes 7 to 14, and little girls' dresses, but some manufacturers are voluntarily including these garments in flame-retardant fabric in their 1974-75 lines.

And, implementation of a standard for broadening the flame-retardant garment concept is expected in the not-to-distant future.

The letter read: "I am writing to tell you how very good your article was on flame-retardant sleepwear. I have been following this type of article on children's wear closely and have written to many of our representatives in Washington concerning this matter, following the death of my nephew's 3-year-old son, two years ago. He lived for two months following the accident, which apparently occurred after he was playing with matches, while wearing pajamas and bathrobe. These articles of clothing immediately burst into flame and he was engulfed within minutes. The poor child suffered terribly and I have since striven to push for stronger legislation concerning children's clothing."

Of the nearly 7,000 fire deaths that occur in the home each year, nearly 3,000 involve accidental ignition of clothing. Children are not the only victims. The elderly are also involved.

and raised surfaces ignite more quickly than smooth, and the flames spread more rapidly.

During winter months, caution the elderly, who do not feel temperature changes readily, not to huddle against space heaters or a fireplace. Warn children about keeping distant from outdoor bonfires at outings. And, as a homemaker, do not wear a dress or housecoat with long, loose-fitting sleeves, that may accidentally ignite, when reaching across a lighted front burner of a stove.

In addition to legislation on fire-retardant clothing, match design may undergo changes through mandatory rules from the Consumer Product Safety Commission or voluntary guidelines from the match industry. Match defects include fragmentation, which may occur when a match strikes a metal staple on the striking surface, overly large ignition tips, and difficult-to-close matchbooks. Suggested controls include limiting the afterglow to three seconds, setting strength requirements and requiring that staples do not pierce the striking surface.

**READER SERVICE:** Write for free pamphlet, **SAFE AT HOME, A Guide to Accident Prevention All Through the House**, published by the Consumer Education Department, Celanese Fibers Marketing Co. Send long, stamped self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, in care of Independent, Press-Telegram.



## DESIGNER PATTERN

# Pajama look for day or evening

Slither into the newest fashion for day or evening — soft, silky party pajamas plus a bare-back halter. The original of Printed Pattern A512 by Rona is a thin, langorous nylon jersey that weighs only a few ounces, and falls beautifully against the body. The trio is great in one brilliant print, or solid plus stripe combination. There's no draping to that halter top — it's shaped to fall beautifully into folds at the top when you put it on. For a more casual look, consider also polyester knit or denim-look cotton.

Printed Pattern A512 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jacket, pants, halter require 3 7/8 yards of 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for printed pattern A512 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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# Betrothal news is revealed

## Rosenhamer-Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rosenhamer of Anaheim announce engagement of their daughter, Aleta, to Charles S. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Scott, also of Anaheim. The wedding is planned for the summer of 1975.

## Seal-Pryor

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Seal of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to Daniel J. Pryor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Pryor of Cerritos. A September wedding is planned.

## Guess-Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Guess of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Joseph A. Burns Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Burns of Long Beach. The wedding will take place Sept. 14.

## Arthur-Hevener

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Arthur of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Liane Grace, to James M. Hevener, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hevener of Hemet. Feb. 1 has been chosen as the wedding date.

## Kirk-Gibson

First Sgt. Robert P. Kirk, USA, and Mrs. Kirk of Cerritos announce engagement of their daughter, Kim Marie, to Douglas A. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gibson, also of Cerritos. A Dec. 21 wedding is planned.

## Bickett-Puro

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bickett of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Debra Elaine, to Dr. Donald George Puro, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Puro of Elmira, N.Y. The couple plans a Feb. 1 wedding.

## Rosenthal-McGarvey

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Altshuler of Long Beach announce engagement of her daughter, Marsha Beth Rosenthal, to Gregory Alan McGarvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. McGarvey Jr., also of Long Beach. The wedding is planned for Nov. 30.

## Thirty L.B.

members go to AGSM confab

Thirty members from the two Long Beach chapters of American Gold Star Mothers Inc. will travel to San Francisco today through Wednesday for 37th annual national convention, meeting in the Hilton Hotel.

Presiding over the sessions will be outgoing national president Helen White of Long Beach. Taking over as national president at the close of the convention will be Josephay Fleming of Oregon.

Attending from Home Chapter will be Lillian Mayberry, president; Frances Root, Agnes Strom, Dorothy Calkins, past department president; Cora Snelling, Bert Davis, Laura Espinoza, Murial Strickland, Myrtle Foster, past national president; Stella Harris, Mabel Best, Rose Decker, past national president; Mabel Hill and Anna Maerki.

Representing Long Beach Chapter are Ruby Turner, president; Alice Boyer, Helen Browall, Carol Cossel, Margaret Turner, Louise Penney, Evelyn Patton, Martha Murphy, Maude Jones, Caroline Carlson, Margaret Loucks, Lela Gerard, Blanche Rhoades, Leona Stoltz and Gladys Troesch.

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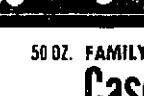


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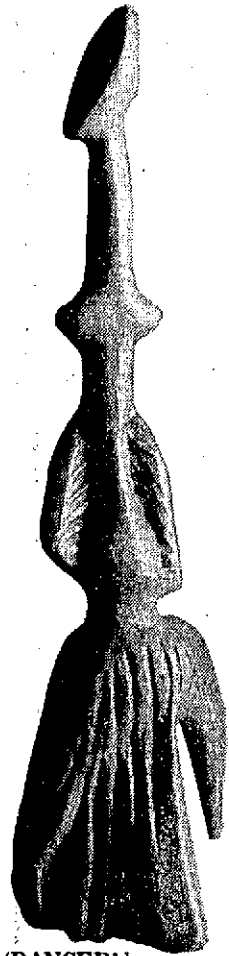
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# Kaleidoscope: Changing selections



'DANCER' by Alexander Archipenko, above, was donated to LBMA by Dr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Rosenbaum.

WALNUT and stainless steel 'Mirror' by Kenneth Glenn, right, is 24 in. high.

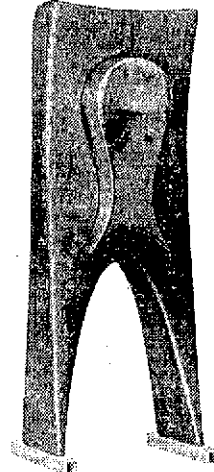
By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Today, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., opens its summer exhibit which will continue through Sept. 22.

The title, "Kaleidoscope," further defines the show in its subtitle, "Changing Selections From the Permanent Collection and Rosenbaum Gifts and Purchases."

One of the problems of the present museum is lack of exhibit space. This means that many fine pieces of art which the museum owns must be stored. The summer show will afford viewers a sampling of this art; works will be frequently changed in "kaleidoscopic" fashion.

The museum's west gallery has been partitioned to form more exhibit space. A special gallery here has been painted a deep old-fashioned rose red. In it will be installed, under supervision of museum director Jan E. Ad-



mann, a selection of turn of the century large scale, gold-framed oil paintings from the Col. Charles L. Heartwell Collection. These will include "Forest Sunset" by an unknown artist, "Dunstanboro Castle" by G.L. Hall, and a seascape by Jeanie Decker done in 1892. The museum's grand piano will complete the nostalgic mood.

THE ROSENBAUM Gifts and Purchases will be displayed in the west gallery proper and will include a selection of lithographs by some of the artists who participated in the 1965 Long Beach State University Sculpture Symposium. The artists are Kengiro Azuma, Claire Falkenstein, Robert Murray, Piotr Kowalski and Gabriel Kohn.

Among other works on exhibit are Melvin Edward's steel sculpture "Double Chain" and Okey Jackson's ceramic sculpture "Cheeks of Red."

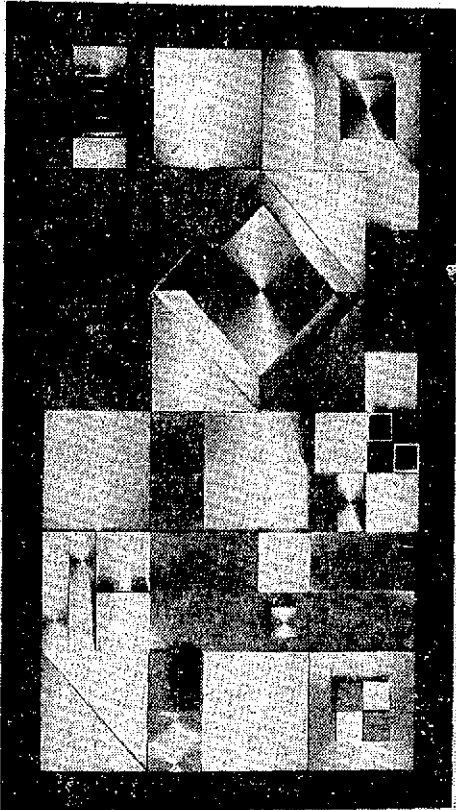
Additional Rosenbaum gifts are a bronze sculpture by Alexander Archipenko, a stainless steel and walnut sculpture by Kenneth Glenn and a ceramic sculpture by David Gilhooly.

Generous advocates of the museum, Dr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum have since 1962 given some 25 works of art to the Museum's Permanent Collection. They also have contributed needed equipment and, going beyond tangible gifts, have served as museum delegates to annual museum conferences. Mrs. Rosenbaum has attended both Western Association of Art Museums and National American Association of Museum meetings. Dr. Rosenbaum was Museum Association president during 1968-69 and is a past president of the Museum Foundation.

The Rosenbaums' earliest gift was a bronze sculpture, "Honeycomb," by Ruth Clark Radakovich. The most recent, donated this year, was Jay McCafferty's photo book multiple "Bicep" and "Stupa."

OTHER NEWS from Long Beach Museum of Art concerns the appointment of David A. Ross to the position of deputy director for program development and television.

Ross, 25, is former curator of video arts at the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse, N.Y. For the last three years he has headed the world's first museum video department and believes that museums must learn



MAX FINKELSTEIN's sculpture, 'Black Plus Squares No. 9' is an aluminum work dated 1968. It is part of the Rosenbaum Gifts and Purchases collection.

to use television as an extension of visual arts.

A graduate of Syracuse University, he received his B.S. degree in communications and fine arts from the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications in 1971. He currently is involved in research into development and effects of video art in Japan under a grant from the John D. Rockefeller III Fund.

Ross's articles on art and the media have been published in art magazine and exhibition catalogs. He recently served as a guest curator of "Art Now," an annual multidisciplinary national art festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

He soon will leave for Germany to be guest curator at the American video section of "Project

74," a contemporary art exhibition organized to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Cologne's Walraf-Richartz Museum.

BECAUSE Long Beach Museum of Art is not scheduling art classes this summer, sessions to be held at the new Palos Verdes Community Arts Center are of particular interest. The center is located at 5504 Crestridge Road, Rancho Palos Verdes. Classes will meet July 8 through Aug. 31.

Registration will take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; director is Susan Heinz.

The large faculty includes eight new instructors. They are Jane Shutenheim, graduate of the Yoga International Institute of Boston; painting and drawing teachers Harrison Storms and George De Groat of the Otis Art Institute; Conner Everts, who has taught at California Institute of the Arts, USC, San Francisco Art Institute Claremont and UC Riverside; blue grass and folk music instructor Steve Heidbrink from the Gene Leis Guitar Studio; French instructor Brigitte Tocco, graduate

of the University of Paris; weaving instructor Nan Hackett; and photographer George Davis Leisey.

Subjects for both children and adults range from customary art media to such things as apple dolls, puppets, folk music, masks and dragons.

Eight one-day workshops will be offered during the summer. Fee for these is \$7.50 each. Classes are priced from \$20 to \$45. There is an additional non-member registration fee of \$5. For further information, call the Palos Verdes Community Art Association.

BEGINNING July 8 and continuing for six weeks, Stan Sennett will conduct a series of Monday night workshops for Lakewood Artist Guild. The public is invited; a small lab fee will be charged.

Sennett will instruct in drawing and painting portraiture each Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Simon Bolivar Park, Del Amo Boulevard and Downey Ave.

IT WAS a concrete breaking instead of a ground breaking Wednesday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. This was the first step in the development of a sculpture garden which eventually

will be tenanted by about 24 pieces of sculpture.

Construction of the project by Valley Crest Landscape, Inc. of Van Nuys is to take about four months. The decorative pools around the Ahmanson Gallery and the Leo S. Bing center will be removed to make way for the garden. Plans include 23,000 lineal feet of decorative walks, 107 new trees, 47,000 square feet of lawn, 55,000 square feet of shrubs and ground cover and two reflecting pools, each measuring 1,050 square feet.

Landscape architect Howard Troller says the entire garden is designed to provide a natural environmental setting for the sculpture so that each work may be viewed from different angles, in different light at different times of day.

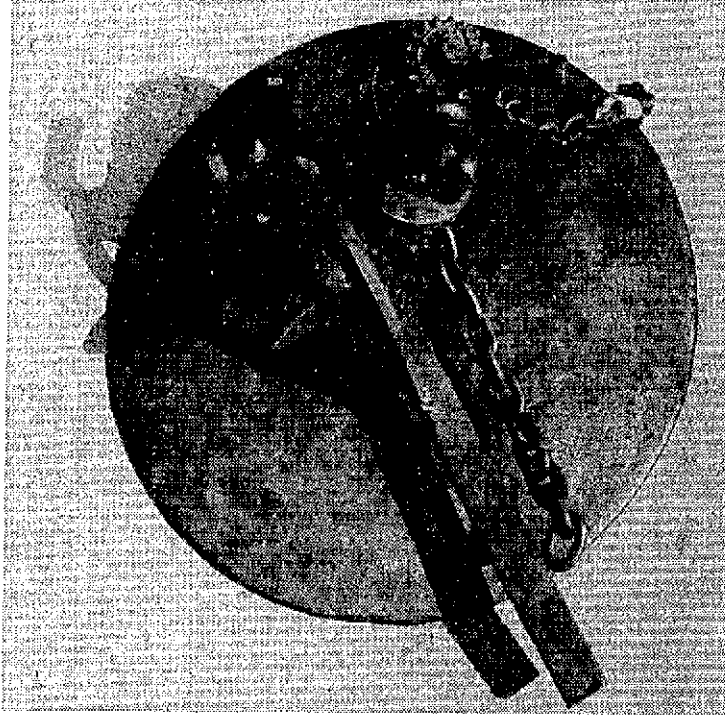
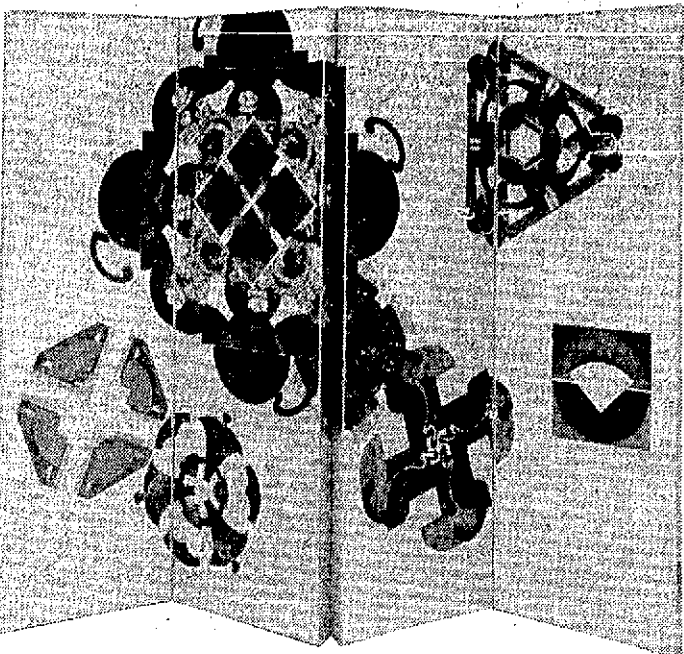
DOWNEY MUSEUM of Art's "Art Unlimited," its 17th annual juried competition, will continue through July 13.

Of the 352 entries, these were recommended for purchase: Cynthia Kastan's "Litho Flow Systems," a sculpture using vinyl, rope and metal; a drawing by Stuart Caswell, "Chain Link Shadows;" John Martineau's silk screen graphic, "130 West;" Mark Rendleman's painting of "Conversation With Model;" and Larry Klepper's painting, "Nana's Dream."

First place awards went to John Martineau, graphics; Andrew Harader, sculpture realistic; Mark Rendleman, painting,

ACQUISITION by LBMA, 'Seven Mandala Screen,' left is by James Nichols. The collaged metal wood screen is in 'Kaleidoscope' exhibit which opens today.

'DOUBLE CHAIN,' below, a steel sculpture by Melvin E. Edwards, is in the current LBMA show. One of the Rosenbaum gifts, it was in the 5th annual Southern California Exhibit.



realistic; John Domingo, sculpture, other; and Patsy Krebs, painting, other.

Second place winners were Lawrence Macaray, Sam Livingstone, R.D. Wilson, Gary Keller and Deidre C. Booker.

ALVIN A. PINE of Long Beach State University art faculty will judge the jewelry category for the 1974 California State Fair art show. The fair will run from Aug. 23 through Sept. 8 in Sacramento.

A major change in rules this year is the one-jury system of judging. Instead of a panel of judges there will be only one judge for each category and each judge will be given total discretion as to which entries receive prizes and which will be displayed. Judging will take place July 20 and 21 at the fair site.

Other judges are Darrell Forney of Sacramento City College, painting; Dan Peterson of Modesto Junior College, watercolor; Dr. Janet Turner of California State University, Chico, prints; Paul Mills, director of Santa Barbara Museum of Art, sculpture; Bob Arneson of UC, Davis, ceramics; George Postgate, custom jeweler of Berkeley, metal; and Frank Laury of California State University, Fresno textiles.



JOSEPH RAFFAEL'S oil on canvas, 'Seal,' was completed in 1972. It measures 85½ by 35½ inches. The work was acquired by LBMA with the Sarah Jane Brittenham Fund.



Song and dance man

James Cagney plays George M. Cohan in 'Yankee Doodle Dandy,' first of 77 films to be shown in Hal B. Wallis retrospective at Los Angeles County Museum of Art beginning July 4. The series will continue through Sept. 21 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. in the museum's Bing Theater. Admission is \$1.50.

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## 'Bus to Bowl'

Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association will sponsor its annual Carriage Club "Bus to the Bowl" for the opening concert at Hollywood Bowl July 9.

The public is invited to reserve tickets with Mrs. Francis Merchant, 448 Oriana Ave., or Mrs. Robert N. Clingan, 4014 Humboldt Drive, Huntington Beach.

Two buses will leave at 6:15 p.m. from Brentwood Savings and Loan Association, 2211 Bellflower Blvd. The fee, \$7, includes transportation and an excellent reserved seat for the concert.

Those attending may bring picnic suppers for pre-concert dining or may buy boxed suppers and specialties along the Bowl's Pepper Tree Lane.

MICHAEL TILSON THOMAS, young American conductor, will direct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra; Roger Wagner will direct the Los Angeles Master Chorus.

Guest soloists will be pianist Andre Watts, who will play Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto, and bass-baritone Norman Treigle who will perform scenes from Mousorgsky's "Boris Godunov."

Watts, now 27, made his Bowl debut in 1964. Treigle has earned a reputation as one of the great singing actors of our time. The leading bass-baritone with New York City Opera for many seasons, he will make his European operatic debut at London's Covent Garden in November as Mephistopheles in "Faust."

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TO CATALINA'S TWO HARBORS . . . DAILY BOAT SERVICE THROUGH FALL

## Mini-vacations for maxi-fun

By HERB SHANNON  
I.P.T. Travel Editor

Some new wrinkles have been ironed into the close-in mini-vacation packages available to Southland residents. Here are a few examples:

Long Beach-Catalina Cruises has added a new stopover to its familiar ocean voyage service to the offshore playland. For the first time in 37 years, daily boat service to Two Harbors, the isthmus area of Santa Catalina Island, is on the schedule.

Located 14 miles northwest of Avalon, Two Harbors is the narrowest part of Catalina and includes Isthmus Cove and Catalina Harbor on both sides of the island. Up to now it has been accessible chiefly by private boat or yacht.

While most visitors camp out or remain on their vessels overnight, there is a small hotel, the Harbor View Inn, and other amenities including dining room, snack bar and grocery store.

For day visitors, there is an excellent beach, tennis courts, shore boat rides and the Marine Science Center.

THE 9 A.M. departure of Long Beach-Catalina Cruises from the former Navy Landing at the foot of Golden Shore Boulevard goes directly to Avalon, stays 15 minutes and then cruises up the scenic 14 miles of seldom-seen Catalina shoreline to arrive at Two Harbors at noon.

The 1:45 p.m. departure goes directly to Two Harbors, arriving at 3:30 p.m., then travels on to Avalon for a 4:30 p.m. arrival. Evening trips are scheduled each Friday and Saturday on the schedule effective through Sept. 15.

Tim Mazur, general manager of the cruise company, points out that visitors to Catalina now have the choice of two routes, plus a quick stopover at Two Harbors and the scenic cruise along the island cliffs and coves.

Complete information on schedules and reservations may be obtained from Long Beach-Catalina Cruises, 330 Golden Shore Blvd., Long Beach, 90802.

NEWEST SCHEDULED service at Long Beach

Airport to the resorts of Baja California is provided by the Cessna mini-liners of Club Baja California, Inc., 3409 Lake-wood Blvd.

Frequent flights from the airport terminal to Ensenada and other points on the peninsula now include an all-inclusive, four-day mini-vacation package to the new Sea of Cortez resort of Bahia De Kino.

Lodging for Club Baja vacationers is in La Posada Del Mar, a modern hotel on the beach featuring an excellent dining room and cocktail lounge overlooking the sea.

An angler's paradise, Bahia De Kino has yellow-tail, bass and seasonal marlin and sailfish. Snorkeling in the clear waters can yield lobster. The hotel can arrange a visit to the island of Tiburón in the bay, and its Seri Indian village.

Air transportation, hotel and all meals are included in the Club Baja tour to Bahia de Kino, starting as low as \$163 for four days. Club Baja, the first U.S. commuter airline to serve the California peninsula and Sonora,

also has popular package vacations to Mulege, Bahia de Concepcion, Bahia San Carlos and San Ignacio.

Club Baja also features a day trip to Ensenada at a round-trip airfare of \$49, departing Long Beach at 7:30 a.m., arriving Ensenada at 9 a.m. and leaving the Mexican port at 3:30 p.m. for arrival back in Long Beach at 5 p.m. Taxi fare between the Ensenada airport and town is \$1 per person.

A LITTLE BIT of old Spain will be available to local motorists on Saturday and Sunday, July 20-21, when historic Mission San Luis Rey, near Oceanside, will celebrate its 176th birthday with a traditional fiesta.

Festivities will begin at noon the first day with the "Blessing of the Animals" on the old mission steps. Mission bells will ring out and the pastor of the Franciscan community will pass through the massive doors to meet the throng of children and their pets for the colorful ceremony.

Musicians take up their instruments and carry the

crowd along to the "Midway" market place which continues to entertain and offer Mexican handicraft shopping and barbecue meals both days. Camp Pendleton's Marine Drum and Bugle Corps will perform on Saturday.

On Sunday the Fiesta Mass is celebrated at 10:30 a.m., followed by a 100-voice choir singing the "Missa Catalina," the Indian Mass taught to the natives by the padres in early mission days. Climax of the fiesta is a double feature of riders in both Spanish colonial garb and the U.S. Mounted Marine Color Guard re-enacting customs of mission times.

Amtrak provides three trains daily to Oceanside from Los Angeles, and Greyhound and Continental Trailways have frequent bus service into the city. Local buses provide transportation from downtown Oceanside to the Mission, four miles out of town. Motorists will find the mission on Highway 76, the eastern extension of Mission Avenue in the city.

## Island guide available

If you are planning a trip to Hawaii soon, there is a way you can get the same kind of information that is furnished to travel agents, tour developers and other professional travelers.

The Hawaii Visitor & Convention Guide published for use by the travel trade, is now available to the general public.

This all-color, 64 page guide is packed with de-

ranges for restaurants on all islands. Convention information is listed and described in detail.

It's all there, from where to rent a car, to how to find your way around.

To obtain a copy of the Hawaii Visitor & Convention Guide, send \$1.95 plus \$5.55 for postage and handling to Visitor & Convention Publications, P.O. Box 1500, Woodland Hills, CA 91364.



tailed information about the State of Hawaii. There is a map of each island, dozens of photographs, and descriptions of scores of tourist attractions along with up-to-date information on rates, hours, and locations.

Hotels are listed and described along with descriptions and price

### Mt. Logan

Canada's highest peak, Mt. Logan (19,850 feet), is located in the St. Elias Range of the Yukon Territory. It was named after Sir William Edmond Logan (1798-1876), founder and for many years Director of the Geological Survey of Canada.

## Agency relocated

The downtown Los Angeles Annex office of the U.S. Passport Agency has moved from its former location in the Federal Building at 312 N. Spring St. to new premises on the main concourse of the Los Angeles World Trade Center, 333 S. Flower Street.

a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The main office of the Passport Agency for the Los Angeles region is at 15000 Aviation Boulevard, Lawndale. Most main city branch post offices, including Long Beach, Third St. at Long Beach Boulevard, also have Passport Agency service offices.

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## Viking cruise dates announced

One of the newest entries to the growing Alaska/Canada cruise market, the streamlined Royal Viking Star, will sail into Victoria Harbor for her maiden call at British Columbia, Monday at 8 a.m.

The 22,000-ton Norwegian-flag vessel arrives at the beginning of a capacity-booked cruise, the first of five Alaska/Canada cruises scheduled by Royal Viking Line in 1974.

The 500-passenger Royal Viking Star will call again at Victoria July 15, July 29, Aug. 12 and Aug. 26 in 1974. Her sistership, the Royal Viking Sky, will embark on a similar series in 1975.

The 13-day cruises will include calls at Juneau, Skagway, Sitka and Vancouver. Return to Los Angeles is July 12 at the conclusion of the inaugural journey.

The spacious Royal Viking Star, one of a fleet of three sisterships constructed in Helsinki, measures 583 feet in length and provides all-first-class accommodations in 298 staterooms (including 30 deluxe rooms, eight suites and 104 staterooms which can be connected in 52 pairs). Ninety-four per cent of accommodations offer an ocean view.

In addition to a broad selection of on-board activities and facilities, Royal Viking Line's Alaska/Canada cruises will offer a comprehensive program of optional shore excursions at each port. A variety of fly/cruise programs is also available.

Further information may be obtained from Royal Viking Line, One Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, CA 94111.

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We depart Pt. Everglades Sept. 25, Jan. 27 and March 24 and visit exotic ports in Haiti, Jamaica, Curacao and Colombia. Then we'll transit the Panama Canal and continue to Acapulco, Mazatlan, Cabo San Lucas and on to Los Angeles.

Or you can cruise from Los Angeles Sept. 8 for San Francisco Sept. 7, Jan. 19 or March 7. We'll visit Acapulco, transit the Panama Canal and visit different Caribbean ports then Pt. Everglades.

All the way you'll cruise in luxury on our complete floating resort. Liegeance surrounds you. Handsome staterooms. Spacious lounges. Superior cuisine. Incomparable service by an affable Italian staff. Dance. Swim. Play bridge. Enjoy the spectacular entertainment. Or just relax and take in the magnificent scenery. See your travel agent now and ask about our Air/Sea Caribbean Panorama Holidays.



Choose your perfect vacation from our 1974 & 1975 Cruise Schedule

Depart	From	To	No. of Days	No. of Ports	Cruise Highlights
Aug. 4	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
Aug. 12	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
Aug. 20	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
Aug. 28	Vancouver	Alaska	11	8	Inside Passage
Sept. 8	Los Angeles	Caribbean	17	6	Panama Holiday & Panama Canal
Sept. 25	Pt. Everglades	Caribbean	17	8	Sea of Cortez & Acapulco
Oct. 12	Los Angeles	Mexico	15	9	Sea of Cortez & Acapulco
Oct. 27	Los Angeles	Mexico	12	6	Acapulco
Nov. 3	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Vallarta
Nov. 15	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Thanksgiving
Nov. 29	Los Angeles	Ensenada	3	1	Party Cruise
Dec. 13	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Christmas
Dec. 27	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	New Years
Jan. 10	Los Angeles	Caribbean	17	6	Panama Holiday & Panama Canal
Jan. 27	Pt. Everglades	Caribbean	17	8	Sea of Cortez & Acapulco
Feb. 14	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Acapulco
Feb. 28	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Vallarta
March 7	Los Angeles	Caribbean	17	6	Panama Holiday & Panama Canal
March 24	Pt. Everglades	Caribbean	17	8	Sea of Cortez & Acapulco
Apr. 11	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Vallarta
Apr. 15	Los Angeles	Mexico	16	4	Acapulco
Apr. 28	Los Angeles	Mexico	11	4	Acapulco
May 9	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Vallarta
May 16	Los Angeles	Ensenada	3	1	Party Cruise
May 19	Los Angeles	Mexico	11	4	Acapulco

Registry: Norway

Island Princess pioneers an historic cruise to The Sea of Cortez.

On Oct. 12—for the first time—the Island Princess will cruise to the island sea between Baja and the Mexican mainland. The Sea of Cortez, teeming with marine life, is rimmed by unspoiled beaches, wilderness and picturesque villages.

We'll visit new ports of call: Guaymas and Bahía de San Carlos. We'll also cruise to La Paz and Cabo San Lucas in Baja, and four fun spots on the Mexican Riviera: Mazatlan, Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Manzanillo. The entire cruise: 15 days. Make reservations early for this spectacular adventure.

Explore Canada & Alaska! Princess Tours continues a luxury cruise on the Island Princess with fascinating island explorations of Canada and Alaska in August. You can choose from 11 four-day tours, including the Klondike, Canadian Rockies or the Arctic. Ask your travel agent for details.

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## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

# Everything for sale in Sin City

travel

By STAN DELAPLANE  
Beirut, Lebanon

Beirut is a crowded, bustling, amusingly seedy city along the Mediterranean. A million people. Glittery nightclubs. Smart restaurants and hotels. Taxi drivers lean on their horns a lot — you can't walk a block without half a dozen of them screeching up trying to hustle a fare.

All of them are descendants of Phoenician pirates. Make a price BEFORE you get inside. They'll rip you off if you don't.

American tourists: Not many get this far from the boulevards of Paris

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and the narrow streets of Rome. The Australians know it. Every Aussie newsman transferred to the U.S. flies this way just to stop over in Beirut.

This is Sin City East. Where oily sheikhs keep a concubine or two. (Usually from Copenhagen or Leicester Square.)

Phoenicia Street is a block of expensive nightclubs. Girlie shows and ersatz champagne at Rue Royale prices. Do a big business with Texan and Okie oil workers who fly in for a week of R and R. (Some feature hillbilly music.)

Just up the block from the swiny Crazy Horse you can get ironed out at the Beirut Neuropsychiatric Institute.

An electric feeling all over town. Oil prices soaring. More money rolling into the Middle East than anybody can spend on olives and dates, mint tea and couscous.

The main square is the Place des Martyrs. Street signs are in French and Arabic. People slip in and out of both languages — most Beirutis speak English too.

The press is unfettered and lively. There are seventeen free religious sects. Weather is warm and Lebanon would like to get tourists.



THE BEACH AT BEIRUT

The waiter at the Holiday Inn (high-rise, 500 rooms) said: "Here EVERYTHING is for sale. Anything you want. Gold? Persian rugs? Hashish? A blonde from Sweden...?"

Not cheap, but super-market selections. It's the playpen of the Levant.

"Some time ago I heard on the Johnny Carson show of a place where it was cheap to live; the weather outstanding, and the women were beautiful... Couldn't be Beirut — which has all the qualifications — except the cost of living. Everytime you fill your gas tank, the cash register rings in the

Middle East. Must have been the South Pacific.

It IS cheap to live on the outer islands. If you can make it on fish and coconuts. No paperback books. No movies. No TV. No football games. No cocktail lounge. No super-market. The weather IS outstanding.

The Polynesian women are often beautiful — though a lot have missing teeth when you get up close. They look best in bunches. Like flower arrangements. All of them in bright wraparound pareus, black hair streaming in the wind as they circle under the coco palms down to Papeete town.

I've met a number of popaas from America who came down to do the Gauguin gig. And MOST of them go home disappointed. It seems these are very boring vahines to be around with ALL the time. What do you do when you run out of talk on fish and coconuts?

Man I know split from the home, fireside and advertising office told

me: "I've got to get home by 6 or my wahine gets mad and beats me with a canoe paddle." Most popaas (Caucasians) eventually long for home, fireside and the ad business again. The Polynesian girls have a saying: "The white man goes. He cries, but he goes." (That doesn't mean I wouldn't give it a six-months tryout. A few stay and love it.)

## Travel program

The most effective—and pleasurable—way of learning a European language, while earning college credits, is being offered to students and teachers in a series of 26-day courses, running from July 1 through September 21.

Four languages will be taught and there is a selection of cities from which to choose: those studying French may choose Paris, the French Riviera or Lausanne, Switzerland; for German, there is Vienna, Salzburg or Cologne; Italian in Florence; and Spanish in Barcelona or Madrid.

Tuition, lodging, meals and sightseeing excursions are included in the prices, which range from \$295 to \$415. Round-trip fares on CP Air (Canadian Pacific Airlines) from the West Coast, range from \$540 to \$612, depending on the European city chosen.

The program is under the auspices of Chapman College of Orange.

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Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy Long Beach  
Wed. July 27, Alaska — 7:30; Mexico 8:30 Weds. Aug. 7th, Caribbean — 7:30; Hawaiian/Golf — 8:30

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## More departures for Europe set

New or expanded L-1011 wide-body trijet service in six major U.S. markets highlights Trans World Airlines summer season schedule.

TWA also has scheduled new or additional nonstop service in 18 other domestic markets.

To Europe, the airline offers 143 departures weekly from six U.S. cities.

The 60 new daily departures TWA is adding will bring its summer season departure total to 884, serving 57 U.S. and overseas cities.

The airline is offering new daily nonstop round-trip L-1011 service between Philadelphia and San Francisco, Boston and Chicago, and Washington and Los Angeles, a second daily L-1011 nonstop in each direction between St. Louis-Los An-

geles and Chicago-Pittsburgh and a third daily nonstop between Chicago and Los Angeles.

The airline will also begin a daily Indianapolis-St. Louis-San Francisco L-1011 round-trip, bringing TWA's daily 1011 departure total to 61, linking 16 U.S. cities.

From New York, the schedule shows 21 departures weekly to London, seven to Paris, 14 to Madrid, seven to Lisbon, 14 to Frankfurt, seven to Geneva, seven to Zurich, 14 to Rome, seven to Milan, 15 to Athens and 14 to Tel Aviv.

Eleven passenger flights will be operated weekly across the Pacific, serving such points as Honolulu, Guam, Okinawa, Taipei, Hong Kong and Bangkok. Seven of these flights will continue around the world.

## Tourists welcome

Damage inflicted along Acapulco's Costera Aleman shoreline by a recent tropical storm has been shored and the city's resort hotels are welcoming summer visitors with traditional Mexican hospitality.

Memo Pena, calling from Western Airlines' office opposite Condesa Beach, said the governments of Mexico, Guerrero State and the City of Acapulco, have done an outstanding job, quickly removing storm debris, and is cleaning up the coastal highway and beach areas.

"We don't want to disappoint those who discovered Acapulco's low-cost summer holidays and have planned months ahead to join us here for sun and fun," Pena said.

This is the third summer Acapulco's major resorts have joined forces offering high quality, inexpensive vacation programs, Pena added.

## TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

Gaining in popularity with seasoned travelers and first timers alike is the vacation cruise through Canadian waters to Alaska.

Excellent service direct from our local harbors or air-sea packages that fly you to and from Canadian departure ports are still available to those looking for relaxation aboard ship that provides endless hours of magnificent scenery and visits into exciting ports like Ketchikan, Juneau, Glacier Bay, Sitka and others.

For a fun trip as a single, couple or family Alaska will provide you with the beauty, the history and the excitement of a trip you will never forget. Enjoy ship board fun, excellent cuisine, top entertainment and a constantly changing panorama that can only be possible on an Alaskan cruise.

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## "Hawaii Fancy Free"

Sometimes it's hard to get your money's worth in a place you've never been. To make it a little easier, Pan Am and some of the island's top

restaurants, night spots, and stores have put together this booklet of certificates so you can get two meals for the price of one, free entertainment, free gifts, free greens fees and more.

You can also get a deal on a Chevrolet Vega or similar car with unlimited free mileage on Oahu. You pay \$11.95 a day for as many days as you like. Gas, tax and insurance not included. Reserve ahead, or bring your ticket to Budget Rent-A-Car in Honolulu.

We can even take you to Hawaii for as little as \$298 on our 8-day Waikiki One-Weeker.

If you want to stay longer and see more, you can spend 12 days on 3 islands, Hawaii for a Song, for \$378, or 15 days on 4 islands, Island Kaleidoscope, for \$482.

For details, ask your travel agent for our free Pan Am's World Hawaii book and find out about all 13 of our Hawaiian vacations.

All tours based on round trip GIT economy fare (not including tax) for groups of 40 or more, which we help you join. If group is not formed we'll try to arrange an alternate date. Hotels based on double occupancy. Reservations must be made at least 7 days in advance.

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## Psycho-analysis might help, too

ONCE UPON a time there was a way for all citizens to have a voice in their local government. It was called a town meeting.

While the town meeting may still exist somewhere — maybe in Lone Elm, Kan., population 69—our big cities have grown a long way from this kind of direct democracy.

People who now hang their kooky sun hats in pink stucco houses on manicured lots wedged in among traffic-clogged freeways, industrial developments, airports, parking lots, billboards, utility poles, marinas and drive-ins seldom have any idea how and when important city decisions are made.

Much less how to influence them — even if there is citizen interest and such issues are of immediate concern.

Too often, the first intimation that many a local resident has had of an impending freeway or housing project has been the arrival of surveyors and, subsequently, the bulldozer.

The result has usually been a confrontation between angry citizens and well-established plans which have developed past the point where meaningful change is possible. If the plans go through, the citizens are left with a sense of helplessness and alienation.

SO WHAT CAN be done to give citizens a bigger voice in the decisions that most affect them?

Well, from all indications, Long Beach is planting some seeds which, if properly cultivated, could result ultimately in "Urban Design as Public Policy," which happens also to be the title of a book I'm reading.

It's written by an expert, name of Jonathan Barnett, who gives documentary proof that neighborhood planning and community participation can be made to work EVEN in the country's biggest and most awesome conglomeration of solid concrete and seething humanity—New York City.

He was one of a group of architects and urban planners who joined Mayor John Lindsay's administration to try to improve the way the burgeoning metropolis is designed.

What attracted him to the job was Lindsay's expressed desire to devise a system of citizen advisory boards in various areas as a vehicle for creating community participation in planning over the entire city of New York.

And it HAS happened — in neighborhood after neighborhood — although, when instigated only a few years ago, such ideas were considered unorthodox by most planning professionals.

As Barnett says, "It was probably easier for people trained as architects to see the need for working with community groups in reaching planning decisions, as this process is an extension of the traditional architect-client relationship."

WE HAVE the beginnings of that same concept in Long Beach with the city's hiring of Sasaki, Walker to do a coastline study. Citizen participation in urban planning might be called the gospel according to the Sausalito firm's Pete Walker, who promotes the idea of working committees with evangelical fervor.

In Long Beach we are also seeing a number of neighborhood groups mobilizing to do battle on issues which affect their immediate environment — be it crosstown traffic, parking, water pollution, housing and commercial developments, high rise, too many boats in the bay, whatever.

And those neighborhood groups affected by the coastline study are now preparing their reactions to the preliminary proposals recently made by the design firm (more about that in future columns) — which is what Pete Walker asked them to do.

Hopefully, one day, all this fragmented fervor can be welded into a citizen's advisory planning committee to connect the government to the people in a meaningful way — and, for once, to get people thinking on the same wave length.

It could tend to focus these groups together on common goals rather than encourage them to go ahead and pursue their own often diverse and divergent interests, which ultimately becomes destructive because they start fighting each other.

"There's no sense of community here," one urban designer told me. "Maybe it's because there's a sort of self-hate. It becomes a psychological profile. If you're not proud of yourself, you thwart yourself. That seems to be what's happened in Long Beach."

Now that we have a little hope going, maybe we need also to examine our attitudes.

## Two eyes, two hands, ten fingers

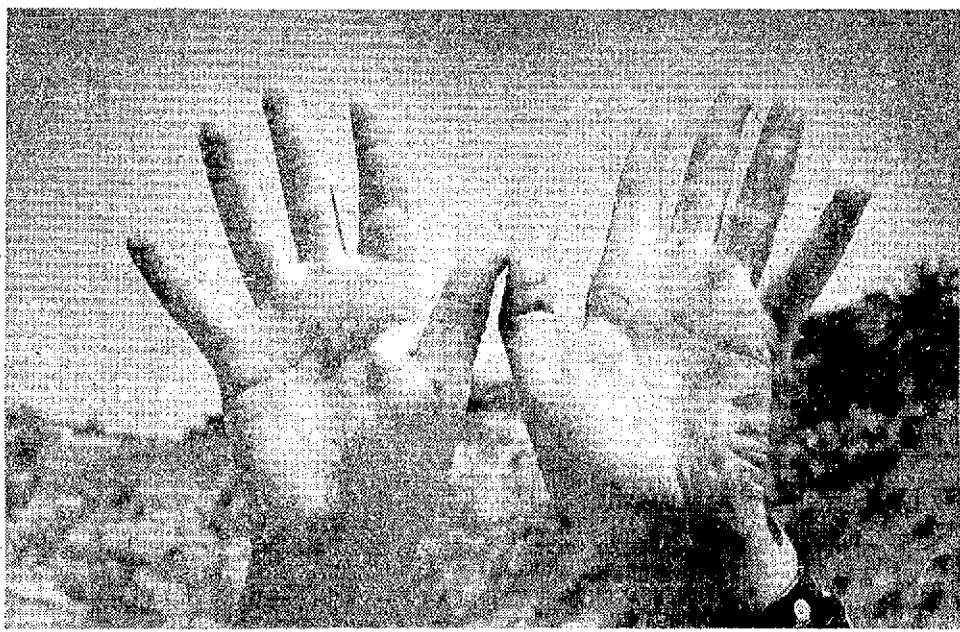
Two eyes.  
Count 'em!  
TWO!  
They're wonderful to see with.

Two hands.  
Count 'em!  
TWO!  
They're great to hold things.  
They help each other. They work for you.

And fingers — count 'em!  
TEN fingers!  
Without them the hands aren't so handy.

It's wonderful to have two eyes, two hands and ten fingers, all the days of your life.

And that's why so many cities — Long Beach, Los Angeles and many more — have outlawed firecrackers and other explosives and fire-spouting devices that on the Fourth of July in years past maimed and blinded hundreds of good kids each year.



## Inventor plans to harness winds to produce electricity

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Garden Grove inventor Norman Kellogg is developing a system to make electric power with a unique conical-shaped wind machine he said would also eliminate most of the smog and drastically modify the weather.

He said that the wind machine — powered by the constant breezes at higher elevations but practical almost anywhere — would cost nothing for power generation and so would eliminate the expensive manufacture of electricity by fossil

or nuclear fuels. Kellogg proposed that the utilities and oil companies get into the business of making power with the wind "if they really want to save the environment."

He said that his wind-generated machines could make enough power for a single residence, a 40-story building, or a city of 200,000, depending on the size of equipment and number of conical tunnels.

For instance, a 40-story office building could supply its own electricity with a wind tunnel about 50 feet tall, including the turbine generator in its base.

A wind tunnel up to 20 stories

tall, its tapered cone some 100 feet long funneling a jet-blast of compressed air to spin the generators, could make enough electric power for a city of 200,000.

Kellogg said that at 5,000 feet and above the wind is constant, and the source of power is therefore inexhaustible.

Winds entering the cones would whirl vaned blades, fitted to a single-axle turbine shaft, creating a parasitic-type compressor to generate the power.

Into the gaping cone would flow the ever-moving air, and out the exhaust would blast a jet-like stream capable of "punching holes" in the smog-producing inversion layers over big cities, Kellogg explained.

A small installation for the home would store power in batteries for use when winds die down. A machine powered by constant flows of air would generate power directly into the distribution lines of the utilities.

Weather modification has fantastic possibilities, Kellogg said.

For instance, other than the "positive" chance to annihilate the smog plaguing big cities, installations in high deserts could lower the temperatures, lift water from deep wells and supply electric power all at the same time.

His proposed system is not unlike the elementary windmills which Holland made famous starting in the 1600's, he explained. There, however, they lift only water for crops. But they use movable vanes to regulate the spin of the blades by responding to wind velocity.

Enough of the wind machines atop mountains or in wind-swept canyons could probably make all, or almost all, the electric power needed by even heavily industrialized big cities, Kellogg said.

And weather modification might extend to control of tornados, he theorized.

While the intake of the big cones would be controlled only by the vaned blades, the compressed exhausts could be directed at will, it was explained.

Kellogg made a model of his conical power-generating machine for wind-tunnel testing, and said that he was "more convinced than ever that it's entirely practical."



INVENTOR Norman Kellogg examines model of his energy-producing wind machine, which he says will eliminate the necessity for using fossil or nuclear fuels. Kellogg believes his device will ultimately save the environment.

Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

## Teacher strikes Once-placid profession turns to labor strategy

By MARK CLUTTER  
Staff Writer

There were 22 strikes and walk-outs by teachers in California schools during the year and more are predicted for next year.

What is happening in a profession that traditionally has been so placidly conventional?

Ed Romeo, a consultant for the California Teachers Association, explained underlying causes from the teachers' point of view. (If Romeo were working for carpenters or printers he would be called a "labor negotiator.")

"This is part of a national trend that involves all salaried professional workers," Romeo said. "Police, firemen and other public servants are feeling the same stresses. Nurses are also becoming very restless. And it is also being felt in law and medicine, professions we do not usually think of as part of the labor movement."

"Washington, Sacramento and other centers of government are full of salaried lawyers. Many physicians work for salaries. Their point of view is different from those who are self-employed."

"To understand what is happening one must glance back at the history of the labor movement which began in the early 19th Century when workers started leaving the small farms and family-operated factories to work in the new big industries."

"There were massive conflicts between employers and employees. The employees banded together to proclaim their rights. The struggle increased throughout the 19th Century and into this century. Now most manufacturing and related industry are pretty well organized."

"In the past, the 'blue-collar' workers — I don't really approve of such distinctions — were the majority. Now we have more and more highly trained professional workers in space, medicine, education, government and many other fields. Such people were formerly individually oriented. Now they must think more as groups. They are gravitating toward association patterns."

Like everyone else, teachers want more money, but that is not the entire problem or, in many districts, not the principal problem, Romeo said.

"They feel that school boards and superintendents are arbitrary and that teachers are not treated with professional dignity," Romeo said. "They feel they are under a bureaucratic dictatorship."

"I believe that the chief desire of most teachers is the restoration of authority to the classroom. In the past, administrators backed the teachers. Now, many teachers feel, administrators too often ignore or overrule them."

"I feel that both school boards and the public do not have enough respect for the professional quali-

fications of teachers. In California it takes five years of college to obtain a credential and teachers are expected to continue to improve their professional skills throughout their careers."

Salaries vary sharply from district to district but are not too different from those of other public servants with equivalent qualifications. "It depends upon how you look at the question," a school administrator said recently. "I read recently that the carpenters are demanding \$100 a day. Well, we have a few people in this district who make \$100 a day, but they have years of graduate school and have been with us 10 to 20 years."

Romeo pointed out that the teachers, not the school districts, pay for additional education. The education, however, does in most districts lead to pay raises.

"The whole pattern of education has changed," Romeo said. "Not too long ago an elementary teacher's job was chiefly the three R's — reading, writing and arithmetic. Now, because of television, a first-grader enters school better informed than eighth-graders once were."

Teachers themselves have changed, he said, but not as much as some people think. They are dedicated. They love teaching and they love their work. Those who don't usually quit in two or three years because it is such hard work. Those who have never done it have no idea of the stress. The teachers really must have their long vacations.

"The California Teachers Association is using the labor union techniques of negotiation with the threat of strike. But we don't think of ourselves as laborers. It is not like doing one's eight hours in a factory, then going home to sports, TV, beer or whatever else one likes. Teachers are artists. We love what we're doing. But we are demanding the pay and professional dignity we deserve."

The districts in this area that had strikes were Compton, Huntington Beach, Torrance, Santa Ana, Fullerton and Downey.

The association lists the following districts as having as having unresolved crises: Anaheim, Burbank, Covina Valley, Escondido, Fountain Valley, Hanford, Laguna Beach, Laton, Lennox, Lincoln, Live Oak, Livermore Valley, Lodi, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Montebello, Murray, New Haven, Newark, Novato, Oakland, Pasadena, Placer, Plumas County, Richmond, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Juan, San Mateo, Tracy, Tulare, Visalia, Woodlake and Yuba City.

Downey strikers said school would not open if salary demands were not met. The Downey Board of Education last week rejected the demands but granted smaller raises.



ED ROMEO, LEFT, IN ACTION  
Cites New Trend Toward School Strikes

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1974

## Editorials

## On freedom of music

Israel has no better friend than Los Angeles Philharmonic conductor Zubin Mehta.

At great personal risk, Mehta conducted concerts in Israel during the Six Day War and the October war. After each concert in October, he spent hours acting as a volunteer chauffeur to drive to their army units young men who had been called back into service.

IF MEHTA IS a friend of Israel, he is also a friend of music. He told reporters a few months ago that he looked forward to conducting the music of Richard Wagner with the Israel Philharmonic this summer. It would be the first time Hitler's favorite composer had been played by the orchestra, Mehta said, but he thought Israel was ready to listen to the music and not to the ugly antisemitic overtones of Wagner's repugnant personal philosophy.

In the first half of this century, most serious composition was either an extension of Wagner's techniques or a reaction against them. One of the greatest of our century's composers, a man who chose the path of extending Wag-

ner's accomplishments, was Arnold Schoenberg, himself a Jew. Whether Israel listens to Wagner or not, it cannot escape his influence on much of the music it does hear. Mehta and the members of the Israel Philharmonic thought Israel should have the chance to hear this seminal music.

BUT TEL AVIV audiences will not listen to Wagner, at least not for awhile. Mehta's plans were postponed indefinitely by the orchestra after protesters threatened a riot if Wagner's music was played.

It is not for those of us who were not victims of Hitler's tyranny to condemn an abiding hatred of Wagner's music by those who were and who see it as a symbol of Nazi persecution. Anyone is entitled, too, to be a prisoner of his own hatreds, even though that leaves him no less a slave than if he were a prisoner of someone else's. But friends of Israel and of democracy will share Zubin Mehta's disappointment that threats of violence should have been used to prevent music-making.

## Protecting a free press

In a unanimous vote, the U.S. Supreme Court has held unconstitutional a Florida law giving anyone criticized by a newspaper the right to have his reply printed in equal space and equal type size and with equally prominent display.

The law was a clear violation of the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press. It was impossible to observe anyway: What constitutes an attack? And what if a newspaper chose to attack through photographs rather than text?

IF IT HAD been upheld, the law would probably have been followed by similar statutes in other states. There was even a move for a national right-to-reply law.

Such laws might create a press too timid to do its job. They could

never serve the public's real need for information.

A grave danger is that they would create a press that would not cover important issues for fear that adherents of eccentric viewpoints would acquire the right to take over the news columns. That would drive away readers without providing any significant information to those who remained.

GOOD NEWSPAPERS, have always given those who disagree with them access to their columns. They will continue to do so. That is good journalism and good business.

Journalism by government fiat is bad journalism. It is unconstitutional as well, and readers as well as journalists can be grateful that the Supreme Court said so unanimously.

## Letters to the editor

## Advice to SLA

EDITOR:

If President Nixon can refuse to turn over documents essential to inquiry, so can radio station KPFF. In the latter case, I think it is essential that unless it can be shown great harm will ensue an information-gathering service should have the right to keep its news sources as secret and confidential as possible.

I might add that in listening to the tape over radio I don't think "Teiko," "Yolanda" or "Tania" gained very many sympathizers or converts. They might have lost some. Their language, rationale or ideas were full of hate and inflexibility.

To be quite honest, disagreement with their point of view or tactics might lead to one's execution even if he is oppressed economically.

I don't know if they will ever read this. But I caution the three SLA members to either rescue the oppressed in Chile or do something with the remaining bank money to show that their interest is sincere in bringing about needed changes in our social fabric. You must turn to peaceful methods or you will never succeed but just waste your lives.

MICHAEL ROBERTSON  
Long Beach

## Parochial stand

EDITOR:

I strongly take issue with Congressman Craig Hosmer's parochial attitude toward Mexicans concerning the desalinization of water entering that country, especially in view of this country's foreign policy (economic aid) to Asian countries (including war enemies), European countries (including enemies) and Mid-Eastern nations (including enemies, or at least quasi-enemies).

We have spent not millions but billions in helping those countries far across the seas.

I am further appalled and outraged by the congressman's insulting remark that "I think we ought to stop giving away the water that belongs to the people of California." Has he already forgotten that this was once Mexican territory before the period of American expansionism?

VIC VARGAS  
Long Beach

## Clean campaign

EDITOR:

I worked in the recent election for Clarence Gregory. Although we were not victorious, I felt we made a good showing within the 58th Assembly District.

After the election, Mr. Gregory requested that all his campaign workers remove his signs from around the city. This, I felt, was a sign of concern for the appearance of our great city. We gladly did this. I only wish that all other candidates would make the same request of their workers. We must keep our city clean and litter-free.

WAYNE NOBLE  
Long Beach

## Transparent fraud

EDITOR:

Watergate will serve as a classic example of what happens when trusted people try to make some things dirty clear perfectly.

SAMUEL WHITMAN  
Long Beach

## Old player confronts new rules

SACRAMENTO — Randolph Collier is a handsome, vigorous man with an encyclopedic knowledge of state government and a lovely infant daughter.

The relationship to each other of those facts becomes apparent when two other facts are considered.

Randy Collier will be 72 years old July 26.

HE HAS SERVED as a state senator since 1939. No person in the history of the state of California has ever held public office longer than his 35 continuous years, his office staff believes.

Collier is called "The Silver Fox of the Siskiyou," and "The Father of the Freeways." California, particularly the Northern California counties he has represented for so long, owes to his sagacity and legislative skill the existence of many fine projects of great benefit.

The politics, the challenges, the camaraderie of the legislature are obviously a stimulant for Randy Collier. His job is a game. A serious game, but a game. A player waits patiently, acquiring expertise and seniority, doing favors and accumulating IOUs from other players.

A senator with 35 years' experience gets no higher salary than a freshman, but the seniority, according to the rules of the game, brings recompense of a different sort. Corners can be cut, attention is more easily obtained and maintained, those procedural rules that are helpful are given greater weight than those rules that impair achievement of an objective.

IT IS TO those rules, unwritten but binding, that the players are accountable. Not to constituents, really. Not even to the Constitution.

The word "courtesy" is not even mentioned in the Constitution, but there is no more important word — save, perhaps, "commitment" — in the game Randy Collier plays.

Observing senatorial "courtesy" means playing according to the rules, as the senior members of the house see them.

And so Senator Collier could, on June 17, cast the swing vote that stalled Sen. George Deukmejian's pension reform bill in the Senate Finance Committee, and the very next day propose legislation increasing the pensions of legislators who retire with more than 20 years' service.

IT IS LIKELY the senator would be baffled at any expressions of indignation, at any suggestions that his priorities were peculiar.

For years, the fiscal committees of the two houses have spent months analyzing and changing governors' budgets. The two results always differ, so a conference committee — three members from each house, including the chairmen of the two fiscal committees — meets to resolve those differences.

They work in what is known as a "free" conference committee, which means that the members have authority to throw out everything that has been done on the budget bills and start from scratch.

Proposed expenditures are inserted that have never been subjected to standing committee consideration. It is not unusual for such expenditures to total a hundred million dollars, or more.

AND SO IT was this year. Voters had approved a \$250-million parks and recreation bond act, and more money was available from tidelands oil revenue than was originally estimated.

Following the custom, the conference committee looked at the list of projects proposed by the parks and recreation folks, selected those which seemed most admirable, and inserted funding for them into the budget.

In one \$28-million grouping, some \$9 million worth of projects located in Col-



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

lier's sparsely settled district were recommended.

The Finance Committee chairman's Assembly counterpart, Willie Brown, added a couple of projects for his San Francisco district.

"IF ANY senators have objections to any of these items," Collier told his colleagues during debate on the budget, "they can request the governor to delete them." But, he said in essence, you all know this is the way the game is played. When you get where I am, you can do the same thing for your district.

Randy Collier has been sensitive to some currents, so to speak. He became a supporter of some conservation measures last year, explaining that the arrival of

his daughter had had an impact on his contemplation of the world in which she would grow up. The natural beauty he had known as a child in Siskiyou County and elsewhere should be protected, he said.

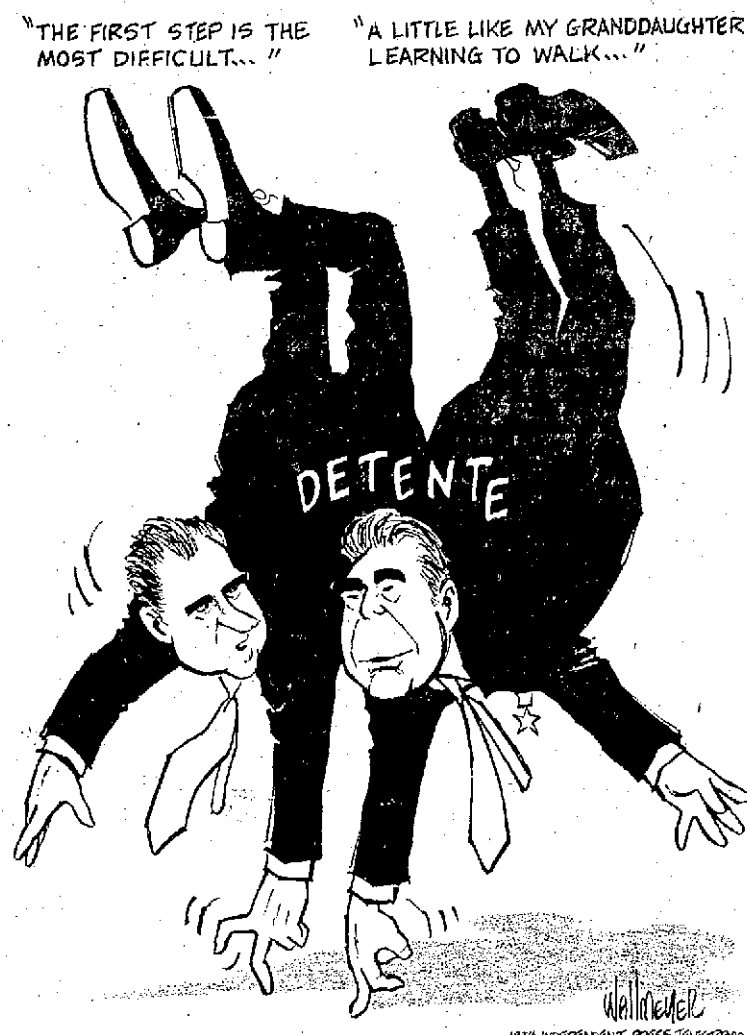
But other changes were occurring, and he was not, apparently, as sensitive to them. Senators were tired of being asked — told, really — to give pro forma approval to the conference committee's decisions, without having time even to attempt comprehension of the budget.

SENATORS OBJECTED to funds' being allocated without their having an opportunity to obtain some of those funds for projects in their own districts.

Senators objected, in short, to the rules of the game Senator Collier had been playing for so long. His budget proposal was rejected. A new conference committee was formed, and Senator Collier's pet projects were yanked out of the budget.

So dissatisfied are many of the senators with Collier that, President Pro Tem James R. Mills acknowledged Friday, he is being pressured to replace the Silver Fox of the Siskiyou as Finance Committee chairman.

The suggestion is that other legislators, and consequently more people, might then be involved in the distribution of the taxes we pay. If that comes to pass, there will be an entirely new ball game in California.



## Hal never ate old crow in Life

Semi-proof of flak Hal Evry's news letter advisory that political reporters "know next to nothing" is my grabbing his bait. Not very smart.

Especially since Evry admitted in a 1966 piece in Life Magazine that he would have been pleased if the Campbell soup people had "raised a stink" about Evry's use of the company's advertising color schemes to promote Alex Campbell, a

State Senate candidate Evry was managing. "The publicity wouldn't have hurt," said Evry.

Now here we are raising a small stink and playing right into Evry's hands. Except that he may be forever free of public hurt now that he has boldly (his style) put down every political reporter in the country.

Hal likes simple slogans for his candidates. He made "Three cheers for" (fill in candidate's name) a kind of magic carpet for unknown people he handled. He made a federal case of "Three cheers for Milligan" insofar as Life publicity is a federal case. Milligan won a water district election. It was enough for Evry to build a career on.

Earlier this month his "Three cheers for Olivet" wasn't so magic. His 33rd Congressional District candidate, Jerry Olivet, came in fifth in a field of eight. Evry also was peddling his cynical wares at a braintrust for 58th Assembly District candidate Clarence Gregory. Gregory lost too.

Humble Hal is always citing statistical wonders of his services, a batting average slightly better than twice as good as Ted Williams, for example. He gave another report in the news letter I referred to above. "Lost two and won nine," he wrote, "an admission which embarrasses us to report."

Don't be embarrassed, Hal. I've cited a couple of the losers; why not share with us the names of the biggies you won?

Evry says he doesn't think the voting public are boobs, they just don't have much information or interest. So a candidate who is foolish enough to talk issues alienates as many as he gains for a non-productive standoff. He advises candidates to go fishing, bowling or to Disneyland, keep their mouths shut, don't fool around with volunteer party hacks or party organizations of grassrootsers because they amount to two per cent or less of the voters.

He crowed about winning a primary race for congressional candidate Jerry Pettis in 1964 but when Pettis forsook Evry for another firm he lost the general election. However, in the year of the Life article, 1966, Pettis won the congressional seat. Don't know if he rehired Evry for that.

The reason for this "Three cheers for Hal Evry" piece—noted in pique earlier—is his news-campaign letter. He notes that he pointed out in January that Secretary

of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. was some 25 points ahead of all his opponents while "political reporters were calling the Democratic governor's race a free for all and in close contest."

Then, noting that Brown did indeed win by some 20 points, Evry draws the moral, "Don't listen to political reporters. They know next to nothing. The only group that knows less is that tiny group of party workers who volunteer to confuse any candidate for free."



Bob Houser

Political Editor

My exception here is that political reporters as a professional breed do not originate point spreads on political races in news stories. They may cite others' polls and opinions but they do not call a race like Jimmy the Greek. Not in news stories. It is possible such characterization of the governor's race might occur in an opinion piece, so labeled.

But back to Hal Evry's prescience in matters electoral. Remember Alex Campbell? Alex was a kind of centerpiece of the Life article. The soup-copy ads, the Highland Fling dancers—who incidentally did the same dance in Jewish districts to the tune of the Israeli folk song "Hava Nagila" — and finally an Evry slogan:

"Good for you, Alex Campbell!"

Life Mag continued, "Hal Evry is ready to take the Campbell campaign as an acid test of his theories and practices."

Evry contributed to the Life dialogue. Another gimmick he used was a Lincoln reference to Campbell's grandfather running on the 1860 ballot with Abe. The voters, Evry reckoned "will be going for Lincoln or Campbell's soup, or both. You can't beat the combination...he can't lose."

Campbell clobbered his lone Republican opponent in the primary. Then, in the general, he ran against a guy who (ugh) ran a traditional campaign. The guy was Anthony Beilenson. The vote on Nov. 3, 1966 was Beilenson 111,651; Campbell 63,854.

Turns out Hal Evry knew next to nothing about soup-to-nut voters, or kills, or "Hava Nagila" or something. But a slogan emerges: "Go to Hal!"



# Will Colson expose Dean attackers?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If former White House Special Counsel Charles Colson's religious conversion is sincere, he could become the most devastating witness against the ongoing White House drive to discredit John W. Dean III.

The 42-year-old Colson could be the key to explaining efforts by many more White House lawyers and public relations spokesmen to discredit and destroy the credibility of Dean, who is a chief witness concerning the Watergate burglary and subsequent cover-up.

IN PLEADING guilty to a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice, Colson told the court recently that he was moved by a desire to "help fulfill a larger purpose."

"I pray it will serve the ultimate ends of justice — both personal justice, in that I am accepting responsibility for my own crime, and social justice, in that this plea

may have some impact in deterring others from interfering with any individual's right to a fair trial," Colson said.

As to the specific offense charged, the President on numerous occasions urged me to disseminate damaging information about Daniel Ellsberg, including information about Ellsberg's attorney and



Clark Mollenhoff

others with whom Ellsberg was in close contact," Colson told the court.

After U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell imposed a sentence of 1 to 3 years and a \$5,000 fine, Colson reiterated his desire to "tell the truth" and to make amends for his earlier disregard for the rights of Ellsberg and others by doing "the Lord's will and the court's will."

"I CAN work for the Lord in prison or out of prison and that's how I want to spend my life," Colson declared.

If the former White House aide follows through on this pledge, he will be obliged to tell the full story of his contacts with President Nixon, H. R. "Bob" Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and others in the cleverly orchestrated attack on John Dean that started in late April 1973.

That was a week after President Nixon and his top aides learned Dean had talked to the Watergate prosecutors about receiving immunity from prosecution in return for testimony on White House involvement in the burglary and bugging at Watergate as well as the subsequent cover-up.

Although Colson left the White House in March 1973, he retained a close relationship with the President and the White House. Senate Watergate committee staff members and friends of Dean believe Colson was the spearhead of the verbal attacks on Dean.

COLSON'S STORY to various reporters was that Dean had been put in charge of the investigation by President Nixon. Colson said the young lawyer had used that investigating post to try to hide his own deep involvement from the President, White House chief of staff Haldeman, White House special assistant Ehrlichman, Colson and others.

Colson indicated he was suspicious that Dean and former Attorney General John Mitchell might

be pulling President Nixon and others into a criminal obstruction of justice, and that he warned Mr. Nixon of this possibility in December 1972 and in February 1973.

The thesis that Dean was "the mastermind" of the cover-up for himself and Mitchell was told by White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, White House counsel Fred Buzhardt, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Senator Edward Gurney, R-Fla., Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and other Republicans.

IF COLSON is now sincerely contrite, there is no reason for him to take a less compassionate attitude on discrediting John Dean than he did with regard to the attacks on Dr. Ellsberg.

After all, Dr. Ellsberg did admit leaking the classified Pentagon Papers and there was some justification within the White House for wanting to stop "national security" leaks that might have severely damaged U.S. foreign policy.

If the "national security" classification meant anything, Dr. Ellsberg's action justified federal prosecution to demonstrate that it was a grave matter and would not be taken lightly. But Colson now agrees that Dr. Ellsberg's right to a fair trial and right to counsel should not have been disregarded in the White House-directed effort to destroy and discredit him.

If he conscientiously applies the same standard, Colson must ask himself what distinctions there are between the attempts to smear John Dean and attempts to smear Dr. Ellsberg.

IF THERE ARE many differences, it would seem that John Dean should have a preferred position. Dean did not leak classified "national security" documents to a newspaper.

He went to the U.S. attorney's office as he properly should have to tell the grand jury his story on alleged federal crimes involving the Nixon White House and the Nixon re-election committee.

Only as it became apparent that Dean's testimony might implicate President Nixon and his top aid did he become subject to the series of attacks by Colson, Mr. Ziegler, Buzhardt, and recently by Mr. Nixon's counsel James St. Clair.

As White House spokesmen charged Dean with "perjury," he was defended by Senator Sam Ervin, D-N.C., Senate Select Watergate Committee counsel Sam Dash and Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski as "truthful" and "well corroborated."

FINALLY, orders from U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica and Judge Gesell stopped these out-of-court attacks on Dean in the pre-trial period.

It is a crime to spread false information about a witness in a criminal proceeding in a manner that would interfere with a fair trial. If Colson, the former White House tough guy, now opens up fully on what he knows about the continuing conspiracy to obstruct justice it could mean real trouble for many White House officials who have been untainted up to this point.

## Where to write

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston (D), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; John V. Tunney (D), 6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach), 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Building; Richard T. Hanna (D-Fullerton), 34th District, 213 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson (D-Harbor City), 35th District, 1132 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins (R-El Monte), 25th District, 229 Cannon Building; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr. (R-Los Angeles), 28th District, 113 Cannon Building; Chet Holifield (D-Montecello), 19th District, 2468 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson (R-Downey), 23rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick (D-Long Beach), 33rd District; George Deukmejian (R-Long Beach), 37th District; Robert S.

Stevens (R-Los Angeles), 25th District; Ralph C. Dills (D-Gardena), 32nd District; James E. Whitmore (R-Fullerton), 35th District; Dennis Carpenter (R-Tustin), 34th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

Assemblymen — Bill Bond (R-Long Beach), 39th District; Mike Cullen (D-Long Beach), 44th District; Robert G. Beverly (R-Redondo Beach), 46th District; Kenneth Cory (D-Anaheim), 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves (D-La Mirada), 66th District; Robert M. McLennan (R-Downey), 38th District; Vincent Thomas (D-San Pedro), 68th District; Robert H. Burke (R-Huntington Beach), 70th District; Robert E. Badham (R-Newport Beach), 71st District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

County supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA. 90012.

MEANY'S WORLD



## Meany, Demo chief split

WASHINGTON — The long-simmering dispute between Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss and the Big Labor hierarchy has escalated to a total break with AFL-CIO President George Meany refusing to see Strauss or answer his letter.

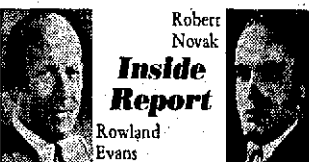
Bitterly complaining that Strauss has forgotten his friends and placated his New Politics enemies, the AFL-CIO informed him a month ago that their relationship was at an end. Thus, what once seemed merely a personality clash between Strauss and AFL-CIO chief political operative Al Barkan has become a major split among moderate Democrats.

THE TIRELESS Strauss remains extremely popular among congressional leaders, governors and mayors. Nevertheless, the rupture with his erstwhile labor allies weakens Strauss by forcing him to depend on the labor movement's left wing, which may well abandon him ultimately. Worst of all, the split impedes bringing the Democratic party back to moderation after its McGovernite binge — the common goal of both Strauss and AFL-CIO leaders.

Barkan, director of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE), had few labor supporters last autumn when he started complaining that Strauss was appeasing the forces of New Politics. But gradually more and more union chiefs grew fearful of

Strauss's ability to prevent a recurrence of 1972.

The disaffection peaked with two developments in recent months. The first was Strauss's inability to control the party's charter commission meeting March 15 as he had claimed. The other was



his acquiescence in creating a compliance review commission with sweeping powers over all party affairs. Taken together, those two developments were viewed as a warning signal that McGovernism was resurgent.

ON MAY 17, Barkan wrote Meany a confidential memorandum asserting that labor's support of Strauss for national chairman in December 1972 was a major political mistake, that this view was widely shared by party moderates and that it was time for the AFL-CIO to go it alone. Meany agreed.

Barkan next polled a committee of some 15 union officials, asking authorization to break relations with Strauss. Included on the committee were such former Strauss allies as President George Hardy of the Service Employees, President Bud Rafferty of the Painters, and



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

## Protective suggestions on forcible rape

The FBI says there were 51,000 reported forcible rapes of women in 1973. However, the July issue of Family Circle, a national women's magazine, quoting the New York police department says only 10 per cent of such crimes are actually reported.

On that basis it is estimated there may have been as many as 500,000 forcible rapes in that year. In an attempt to get women to take seriously the danger they face, this magazine quotes the following advice given by the chief of New York City's sex crime analysis unit.

AS IS the case with any crime, precaution is the first line of defense. With the majority of rapes taking place between the hours of midnight and 4 a.m., with the next most dangerous period being from 8 p.m. to midnight, women should be especially careful during hours of darkness. While in most cases actual rape may take place indoors it begins with the woman's being accosted outdoors. So, when out alone in the evening, "keep your wits about you."

While walking alone, if you become aware of footsteps close behind you, cross the street once or twice. If you are being followed look for lights and run toward them. Know your neighborhood — which stores are open late and where, should you need it, safety is likely to be. If there isn't any open store or lighted house nearby, SCREAM. "A woman's best protection," states Lt. Keefe, "is her voice, used at full force."

WHEN DRIVING, keep all car doors locked and windows rolled up. Keep the car in working order and be sure there's enough gas for trips, thereby avoiding breakdowns on the open road where you are more vulnerable. As with walking,

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

if you think you are being followed, change lanes, or make a few turns. If followed, drive to where help is available — either a police station or a crowded intersection.

If while stopped for a light you notice someone approaching your car, keep the car in gear and, if possible move. If you can't move, blow the horn — not with the hand pressed down, which makes the horn sound as if it's stuck, but with short taps until you have attracted attention. Most importantly: "If you're being followed while driving, don't go home, to an empty garage or a parking area," cautions Lt. Keefe. "Go to where there is help."

If directly threatened, Lt. Keefe recommends women do anything that will protect them without increasing the danger. Again, your first and best weapon is your voice. Scream. If not being physically held, try to get away. Head toward people and toward light. Make a commotion. You want to attract all the attention you can. In this regard a whistle is an excellent "weapon" to carry.

CARRYING A lethal weapon, however, is not seen as a wise deterrent. (It is also illegal in many communities.) "It is all too easy for the attacker, who is usually bigger and stronger than his victim, to turn these against her." The value of self-defense courses depends on the completeness of the training given and on the individual woman taking the course. It is valuable in making a woman more alert to possible danger and in keeping her in good physical condition. However, Lt. Keefe does not recommend getting close enough to the attacker to be able to fight!

If you are out alone and feel uneasy, Lt. Keefe suggests keeping either keys or a ballpoint pen in hand. "If someone reaches for you, scratch the face or neck. Go for the eyes or ears, keep screaming and look for the opportunity to make a break." Above all, always take precautions. Based on the facts given, in the case of rape there is no such thing as being overly cautious.

political action chief Dean Clowes of the Steelworkers. All agreed to the split.

Consequently, Barkan telephoned Strauss to inform him their relationship was at an end. Strauss asked to see Meany to personally plead his case, but after difficulty in finding a date, Meany grumbled "What the hell's the use?" and declined to see him. Strauss next wrote Meany and other AFL-CIO officials (addressing them formally as "Dear Gentlemen") asking for a meeting. It was not answered.

DESPITE THIS formal break, middle-level staffers from AFL-CIO headquarters and the Democratic National Committee still confer. But Bob Strauss and Al Barkan have not exchanged a word for a month. That means the AFL-CIO is seeking on its own to moderate the party, for example electing delegates to the mid-term convention at Kansas City in December.

All this, Strauss told us, results from "some differences between me and Al Barkan over tactics, not objectives." Some Democratic politicians see Barkan lashing back because Strauss would not take orders from Big Labor.

But Strauss's critics in the AFL-CIO and the Coalition for a Democratic Majority (CDM) perceive much more at stake. They feel Strauss's quest for party unity has mistakenly embraced New Politics forces, who originally opposed him as chairman and are determined to maintain a McGovernite coloration in the party. These critics note with dismay that poisonous sniping at Strauss in the newsletter written by Alan Baron, paid operative for New Politics members of the Democratic National Committee, has abruptly ceased.

WITH THE AFL-CIO hierarchy defrocking him, Strauss is forced into the arms of anti-Meany unions — principally the Auto Workers, Communications Workers and Machinists — whose ideology differs profoundly from his own. Indeed, Strauss now may be counting far too much on new political forces whose recent affection for him is paper-thin.

For example, ever since becoming national chairman, Strauss has drawn on his vast reservoir of charm and energy to woo California's left-leaning party leaders. Therefore, he hopes that California caucuses in November will elect a delegation to Kansas City at least reasonably friendly to him. But in truth key California Democrats plan a delegation totally committed to New Politics and oblivious to Strauss's wishes. If they succeed, Barkan's complaint that led to Big Labor's break with Strauss will be partially vindicated.

## Today's books

Love-Hate Relations. English and American Sensibilities. By Stephen Spender. Random House, \$8.95.

The eminent poet and critic Stephen Spender gives us a long-needed look at the ways in which American and English literature have affected each other, the surprising ways in which they sometimes have intertwined. And naturally Henry James, whose aim was an Anglo-American literature, is a focal point in this study. — H.

Paul Muni: His Life and Films. By Michael B. Druxman. Barnes, \$10.

There has been a spate, recently, of books about Hollywood stars of the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s, and some of the subjects of these biographies should have been left in oblivion. But Paul Muni does rate a first-rate "life," and this he gets from author Druxman, who tells of the salad days of this really fine actor in the Yiddish Art Theater and his rise to film stardom. — H.

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## Old salts recall carrier

Old salts from the USS Lexington of World War II came back to Long Beach Saturday to reminisce about the old Navy—the one with no Z-grams or beer in the barracks, the one where short-haired sailors wore neatly pressed uniforms ashore.

The occasion was the 21st annual reunion of the crew who served on the aircraft carrier between 1927, when it was commissioned, and 1942, when it was sunk in the Battle of the Coral Sea.

Fred Hawes, like most other Lexington vets in the Century Room of the Edgewater Hyatt House, where the reunion was getting under way, vividly remembers May 8, 1942. On that day U.S. Navy vessels fired torpedoes into the blazing ship after rescue efforts for 216 of her 2,700 men had failed.

"They had to sink it before the Japs could get to it," he said.

Milton Nalibow, the only man to serve on the Lexington from its commissioning to its sinking, recalls, "crying like a baby" when the ship went down.

Hawes and Nalibow, like most other men at the reunion, are retired Navy career men. They remember fondly their days in the Navy, citing a spirit of camaraderie among hardworking, disciplined crews.

These memories are the main reason for their dislike of the "new" Navy.

"Most of us don't like the way it is now," said Nalibow. "It's not strict enough, and the sailors don't care enough about being shipshape."

Hawes agrees, saying: "The pendulum has swung too far the other way. In our day it was too strict. Now it's too lenient."

But Hawes and Nalibow and their ex-shipmates weren't there to criticize but to remember the old times and meet with buddies they hadn't seen for years.

"It's really strange. You meet men here that served on the ship the same time you did, and this is the first time you've met them," said Hawes with a grin.

As Hawes talked, other Lexington vets showed their wives around the display table set up along two sides of the Century Room. The display, which includes pictures of the crews and parts of the ship, is valued at \$50,000, according to Walter O. Reed, public-relations director for the ship's Minutemen Club. The club is named for the Minutemen who fought at the Battle of Lexington in the American Revolution.

"You know," said one former crew member to his wife, "even with all the rough spots those were pretty good years."

## Bilingual unit offers classes

Spanish-speaking students will be able to obtain job training in their own language beginning Monday at the ABC School District's new bilingual center, 16723 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia.



## Lions' leader

Bob Looney was installed president of the Downtown Long Beach Lions Club Saturday night during ceremonies at the Petroleum Club. Looney, 53rd president of the group, succeeds Jack W. Weiblen.



MAYOR TOM BLACKMAN, MRS. JANET CHAMPION  
Look over visitor information sheets

## A chance to show U.S. to Japanese teen-ager

Some 45 Japanese boys and girls, 13 to 15, will be visiting in Seal Beach in August as part of the international Foreign Study League program to acquaint the youth of various countries with the political, social and economic conditions of other countries.

The youngsters will be living with Seal Beach families and sharing their family life and activities.

Under the direction of Mrs. Janet Champion of 645 Island View Drive, Seal Beach program coordinator, families are being signed up to take the visitors in for the month. There are still 17 families needed.

Under the program, which is sponsored by The Reader's Digest, the visitors also attend classes four days a week to learn more about the country and, particularly, the language.

These classes will be held at Seal Beach's McGaugh School.

The program, known as the Homestay Program, involves teen-agers from most of the countries of the world.

One of the prime requisites for being chosen as a host family, according to Mrs. Champion, is having at least one teen-age boy or girl.

The other two are having a willingness to share daily living habits with a visitor and having a desire to expose the teen-ager in the family to the experience of entertaining a foreign visitor.

Mrs. Champion has already received information sheets on all of the 45 expected visitors and will attempt to match them up with families with children in the same age group.

"If you always wanted your teen-age son or daughter to have the opportunity of studying abroad," she says, "and gain the advantages of cultural cross fertilization, but couldn't afford it, then the Foreign Study League Family program may be your answer."

She emphasizes that, under the program, U.S. teen-agers can also travel

to foreign countries and live with families there.

Further information on the program may be obtained by contacting Mrs.

Champion or Bill Little, assistant to the Seal Beach city manager, who is coordinating the program with the city.

## County may direct farm labor camps

The Orange County Board of Supervisors may decide Tuesday to take over the supervision of farm labor camps, found by the Human Relations Commission and the grand jury to be substandard.

County Counsel Adrian Kuyper said that the state law governing farm labor housing does set up standards but that enforcement is almost nonexistent. Officials estimate there are 1,500 or more farm laborers in the county.

He said that the law permits the county to take over supervision and enforcement under a working arrangement with the state and that the responsibility can be placed with the county's health department.

Board Chairman Ralph Clark said he would recommend the county assume jurisdiction of farm labor housing and the health department be designated as the enforcement agency.

It is likely that a fee will be charged for a permit to operate a farm

labor camp or any kind of farm employee housing; the fee could help pay for routine inspection of facilities.

The Santa Ana office of the State Department of Housing and Community Development disclosed that it has one employee assigned part-time to inspections of the labor camps but that he can devote less than 10 per cent of his time to this task. The result is that there is only a once-a-year perfunctory inspection of facilities, it was explained.

If Orange County takes over the supervision of the field worker housing projects, one full-time employee plus a part-time clerk might be sufficient to operate the office, it was indicated.

Clark suggested that cities having farm labor camps within their boundaries take similar action to supervise the camps. They could contract with the county health department for supervisory services, just as they do for public health purposes.

## What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by Long Beach police and fire departments in the 12-hour period ending at noon Saturday:

12:20 a.m., trash fire, Anaheim Street at Chestnut Avenue; 1:07 a.m., first aid, 2346 Adriatic Ave.; 1:20 a.m., trash fire, Artesia Street at Cherry Avenue; 1:24 a.m., injury traffic accident, 2040 Artesia St.; 1:27 a.m., first aid, 1214 E. 10th St.; 2:12 a.m., first aid, 2929 Vista St.; 2:21 a.m., first aid, 31 Ellis St.; 3:02 a.m., first aid, 842 Corritos Ave.

3:19 a.m., first aid, Bellflower Boulevard at University Drive; 3:31 a.m., first aid, 2220 Seneca Ave.; 3:35 a.m., hydrant, 3419 Brayton Ave.; 4:29 a.m., trash fire, San Diego at Long Beach Freeway; 8:18 a.m. a.m., electrical short, 2435 Delta Ave.; 7 a.m., first aid,

421 W. Pacific Coast Highway; 7:09 a.m., first aid, 3890 Santa Fe Ave.; 8:09 a.m., storm drain fire, 17th Street at Junipero Avenue; 8:20 a.m., injury traffic accident, 10th St. at Long Beach Boulevard; 8:30 a.m., car fire, Fifth Street at Pacific Avenue.

8:42 a.m., first aid, 3602 Arabelle St.; 8:53 a.m., 7:10 assist police, 7:10 W. Broadway; 9:21 a.m., first aid, 1495 Peterson Ave.; 10:18 a.m., first aid, 725 E. Sixth St.; 10:25 a.m., first aid, 775 Dawson Ave.; 10:27 a.m., grass fire, Circle Drive in Theatre; 10:30 a.m., first aid, 285 Morriside St.; 10:48 a.m., first aid, 959 E. Broadway; 11:20 a.m., first aid, 757 Chestnut Ave.; 11:41 a.m., first aid, 2722 Lime Ave.; 11:43 a.m., injury traffic accident, 1045 W. Pacific Coast Highway

## Hit parade of history 'America Sings' at Disneyland

Story and Photo-  
By  
BOB SANDERS

Disneyland opened a new attraction Saturday and Count Basie officiated.

The new attraction is "America Sings," featuring 110 "Audio-Animated" animals singing 40 of America's best-known songs in six separate acts from six separate revolving stages in the park's Carousel Theater in Tomorrowland.

Built at a cost of \$6 million, the 24-minute attraction represents Disneyland's 54th major exhibition built during the park's 19-year history.

It replaces the General Electric Carousel of Progress, which was torn down last Fall and which is being transferred to Disney World in Florida.

Featuring almost every animal native to the country singing everything from the opening "Yankee Doodle" to the closing "Auld Lang Syne," the show cuts a fast-paced swath down through United States history.

The opening and closing numbers, and several introductory ones in between, are sung by Eagle Sam, portrayed vocally by Burl Ives, and Mr. Owl, portrayed vocally by Sam Edwards.

The major middle portion of the presentation unfolds in four acts, featuring:

"The Early South" with a goose quartet singing "Dixie" and "Camptown Races," an alligator trio doing "Polly Wolly Doodle," a plaintive possum regretting not being a "Single Girl," a forlorn fox doing "Down in the Valley," and a combined chorus of foxes and chickens rendering literally "Down by the Riverside."

"The Old West," featuring a turkey with the

voice of character actor Chill Wills doing "The Old Chisholm Trail," a doleful dog asking "Who Shot the Hole in My Sombbrero?" a pair of top-hatted vultures relating the tale of "Billy the Kid," and nothing but a hound dog singing "Home on the Range."

"The Gay Nineties" with the geese now gagging "The Bowery" and "After the Ball Is Over," an unchauvinist sow asking "Bill, Bailey," to please come home, a tipsy goose remembering "Sweet Adeline," a tenderly tenor fox crooning to his "Bird in a Gilded Cage," and the whole cast closing with "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom De-Ay."

"Modern Times" with the ever-present geese in a medley of "Ja Da," "Darktown Strutters Ball" and "Singin' in the Rain," a collegiate collection of fox, wolf and cat singing "A Tisket A Tasket," "Boo Hoo," a honky-tonk hog belting "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar," a rocking and roll-

## Talk, films on alcoholism scheduled

Two films on alcoholism and a talk on "After Detoxification, What?" make up a free program beginning at 7 tonight at the 12th Step House, 1005 E. Sixth St., Long Beach. It is open to the public.

The first movie, "The Secret Love of Sandra Blain," shows the progression into alcoholism of a wife and mother and focuses attention on the facilities available in Los Angeles County for treatment and recovery.

The second, "A Time for Decision," dramatizes



COUNT BASIE

Noon is 'The Middle of the Night'

ing crane and rooster doing "Hound Dog" a la Elvis and "See you Later, Alligator," a pair of birds on bicycles "Twisting, U.S.A." and finale of "Joy to the World."

The attraction is an "E" (for expensive) ticket attraction.

At the formal dedication ceremonies Friday, Count Basie made one of the

shortest and most pleasant dedication speeches on record. All he said was that he was glad to be there at noon—"the middle of the night for me"—and that the America Sings exhibit "is now officially open."

It took longer than that for Carol DeKeyser, 22-year-old Disneyland Ambassador to the World, to introduce him.

how a family can find guidance in attaining a normal life even though an alcoholic member may continue drinking.

Doris Silver of Long Beach General Hospital's Alcoholism Clinic will give the talk and answer questions.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Increasing night and morning low clouds and local fog. Sunny after mid-morning today and Monday. Cooler days. Overcast with lower clouds. Highs today and Monday mid 60s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Variable cloudiness along beaches in the afternoons but mostly sunny increasing low clouds and local fog this evening through Monday morning. Cooler days with high from near 70 on beaches to mid 60s inland today and near 80 inland on Monday. Lows tonight 55 to 61.

Intermediate Valleys: Fair through Monday with hazy sunshine and cooler days but some early morning fog in lower western portions. Overcast with 55 to 62. Highs today low to mid 60s and Monday near 70.

Mountain Areas: Fair tonight through Monday with mostly sunny and warm days. Overcast with mostly in 50s. Highs today and Monday in low to mid 60s.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Some high clouds at times but sunny and quite hot today and Monday. High temperatures 112 to 120 both days. Higher humidity occurring. Lows tonight mostly upper 70s through mid 80s.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 18 knots in afternoons today and Monday. Afternoon wind waves 2 to 4 feet. Swells westerly 1 to 3 feet. Considerable low cloudiness and local fog tonight through Monday with only partly sunny afternoons.

SUN AND TIDES  
Today Sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.  
Monday Sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.  
Today Tides: High: 1.4 feet at 8:28 a.m. and 4.0 feet at 7:20 p.m. Lows: Minus 0.2 feet at 2:02 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 12:53 p.m.  
Monday Tides: High: 1.6 feet at 9:16 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows: Minus 0.5 feet at 2:44 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 1:31 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	82	60	
L.A. Airport	80	58	
Los Angeles	83	63	
Bakersfield	106	76	
Big Bear Lake	85	49	
Bishop	105	36	
Blythe	115	85	
Burbank	89	59	
Culver City	85	53	
El Centro	114	81	
Fresno	105	67	
Newport Beach	77	60	
Palo Alto	84	57	
Riverside	98	56	
Sacramento	100	64	
San Bernardino	95	58	
San Diego	74	64	
San Francisco	66	56	
San Jose	90	61	
San Luis Obispo	71	58	
Torrence	67	53	
Victorville	92	57	
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	101	69	.01
Albany	83	57	
Bismarck	79	44	
Boise	89	49	
Boston	75	54	.02
Buffalo	65	37	.09
Chicago	84	61	
Cleveland	76	58	.08
Denver	93	57	.11
Des Moines	91	66	
Detroit	82	52	
Fairbanks	55	32	.36
Fort Worth	92	67	
Helena	83	56	
Honolulu	82	69	1.09
Indianapolis	83	57	
Kansas City	88	64	
Las Vegas	111	76	
Memphis	89	65	
Miami Beach	84	79	
Minneapolis	84	57	
Mobile	88	69	
New Orleans	67	62	
New York	77	60	.06
Oklahoma City	93	67	
Omaha	96	69	
Philadelphia	76	58	.08
Phoenix	112	81	
Pittsburgh	73	57	.18
Portland, Me.	82	56	
Portland, Ore.	90	56	.11
Reno	96	46	
Richmond, Va.	77	54	
St. Louis	89	64	
Salt Lake City	93	60	
Seattle	82	63	
San Antonio	84	53	
Washington	78	55	
Canada			
Calgary	77	39	
Montreal	74	63	.25
Winnipeg	70	55	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 116 degrees at Buckeye, Arizona. Lowest was 40 degrees at Evanston, Wyoming.

## BETHANY BAPTIST Summer Day Camp

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JULY 22-AUG. 2

THEME: Nature... God's Handiwork (Psalm 8)  
There will be FIELD TRIPS to:

BEACH: Learn to make sand castings, sand mouldings, examine tide pools, cook-out lunch.

DESERT: Exploring the desert community life, hiking, and cook-out lunch.

MOUNTAINS: Exploring the local community, nature hiking, pools, and cook-out.

At the church, there will be a full schedule of activities, including swimming instruction by a Red Cross Water Safety instructor, games and a physical fitness activities, crafts and creative activities.

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Week #11 winners published Wed., July 17. Pr. On 2-422-11

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## Utah fighters battle forest blaze

DUCHESNE, Utah (UPI) — Smoke jumpers and modern machinery invaded a designated primitive area Saturday to battle the state's largest forest fire in three decades.

U.S. Forest Service officials said more than 550 firefighters were gaining the upper hand against the fire, raging five miles in length and more than a mile and a half wide in the High Uintas Primitive Area.

"We're cautiously opti-

mistic about our chance of containing the fire by Monday morning," said fire fighters' spokesman Bob Christopher. "Our crews stopped the northward spread of the fire Friday night, and that's the area that had been giving us the most trouble."

The fire had burned through nearly 3,000 acres of lodgepole pine forests on the southern edge of the primitive area in northeastern Utah.

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries-Funerals

### Obituaries-Funerals

**BROWN, William W.** Age 83, died Wednesday. Survived by daughters, Winnie Belle, and Lorene; sisters, Stella Daniels, Mable Reed, Irene Wickliffe, Christine Hickman and Bessie Ellis; brothers Earl and Jolly Brown; also survived by 2 grandchildren. Service Tuesday 1:00 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**CARTER, Virginia A.** Age 77, passed away Wednesday evening. Retired Long Beach City Employee, member of the Long Beach Music Club and the Colonial Full Gospel Tabernacle. Survived by 2 sisters, Mrs. Ethel Yribarni and Mrs. Florine Marchesi. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m. at the Colonial Tabernacle, 1800 E. Anaheim. Patterson & Snively Mortuary directors.

**CHANDLER, Edna** May. Cryptside service Monday, 11:00 a.m. Sunnyside Mausoleum with Dr. Frank Kepner of the First Baptist Church officiating. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

**CUTTER, Elizabeth M.** of 140 Linden Ave. Memorial service Monday, 2:00 p.m. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave, Long Beach. 438-1145.

**DAWSON, Florence M.** Survived by son, Kenneth R. Crane. Graveside services Monday 1:00 p.m., Green Hills Memorial Park. Friends may call all day Sunday. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**DELANTY, Jane.** John A. Mies Paramount Mortuary. 633-1164.

**ESCOBAR, Dolares** Serano. Died June 28, 1974. Survived by daughters, Ann Peabody and Guadalupe Saprin; sister, Andrina Teran; also survived by 8 grandchildren; 36 great grandchildren; and 5 great great grandchildren. Rosary Monday 8:00 p.m., Wilmington Chapel, mass 9:00 a.m. Tuesday Holy Family Catholic Church. Burial Wilmington Cemetery. Arrangements by Wilmington Funeral Home.

**FOX, Helen C.** Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631.

**GOODMAN, Willard E.** Grocery store proprietor, retired. Survived by wife, Bernadine of Artesia; son, Gerald of Palm Springs; brother, Lloyd of Seapose, Oregon; sister, Nellie Coleman of Glendora. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., DeYoung Artesia Mortuary Chapel 17713 S. Pioneer, Artesia. Visitation all day Monday.

**HAAKMA, Edward.** Funeral services Monday, 10:30 a.m., Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower.

**HEATH, Guy M.** Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631.

**HOHLMAN, Gertrude** Miller. Age 84, passed away Thursday. Survived by sons, Mel and Harold Hohlman; daughter, Marie Rosenzweig. Service and interment in Peru, Illinois. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

**JONES, Albert.** Age 69 or Monrovia. Funeral Mass Monday at Our Lady Of Perpetual Help, Ozone Park, New York. Luyben Family Mortuary local arrangements.

**JONES, Henry M.** Graveside service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Los Angeles National Cemetery directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

**JUNGNETSCH, Paul A.** Service will be held at Page, North Dakota. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

**MARSH, Helene.** Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

**MATTESSON, Bessie** Hayes. In loving memory of Bessie, daughter of the late Silas Van and Rachel Miller Hayes, was born July 27, 1875, in Elizabethtown, Ohio. Mrs. Matteson was the daughter of a truly pioneer family and still owns the home at Elizabethtown, Ohio in which she was born and it has been the property of the family for over two hundred years. She came to this community in 1919 and through the years has taken an active part as a member of the First Congregational Church, Long Beach Chapter No. 173, O.E.S.:D.A.R. and other worthwhile community activities. Mrs. Matteson is survived by cousin, Anthony A. Collins of Hoover, Ohio. The final resting place will be Greendale Cemetery, Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Service Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**MAUK, Benice M.** Services Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**McCAFFERTY, Elizabeth C.** Age 67, survived by husband, Kenneth C.; 1 daughter, Carol McCafferty Robinson; 1 son, Robert H. (Mac) McCafferty; 2 sisters, Mrs. Ruth Holtman, and Doris Dalby. Service Tuesday, 2:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Family suggests donations to the Weaver-McCafferty Cancer Fund. St. Mary's Hospital.

**NEVILLE, Thomas** Francis. Died June 17, 1974. Resident of 6920 W. Park Place, Westminster. Survived by wife, Gladys; sons, John, David, and William; brother Bernard Neville; sister, Madeline Neville; also survived by 8 grandchildren. Service to be held in Logans Port Indiana, directed by Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

**TODD, Patrick J.** Services Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., Long Beach Third Ward Chapel, 6500 Atherton. Sponberg Mortuary directing.

**VAN SICKLE, Paul.** Services 1:00 p.m. Monday, John A. Mies Paramount Mortuary. 633-1164.

**VILLAGOMEZ, Jose-**phina Fijardo. Died

June 28, 1974. Survived by husband, Cayento; son Fidel; daughters, Phyllis, Margaret, Josephine, and Esther; also survived by 3 grandchildren. Rosary 9:00 p.m. Sunday, Mass 9:00 a.m. Monday, both at Holy Family Catholic Church, Wilmington. Burial at All Souls Cemetery. Arrangements by Wilmington Funeral Home.



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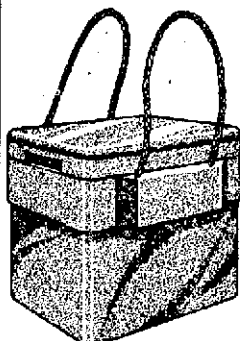
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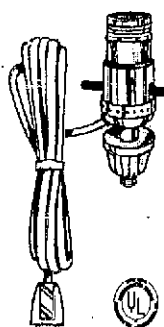
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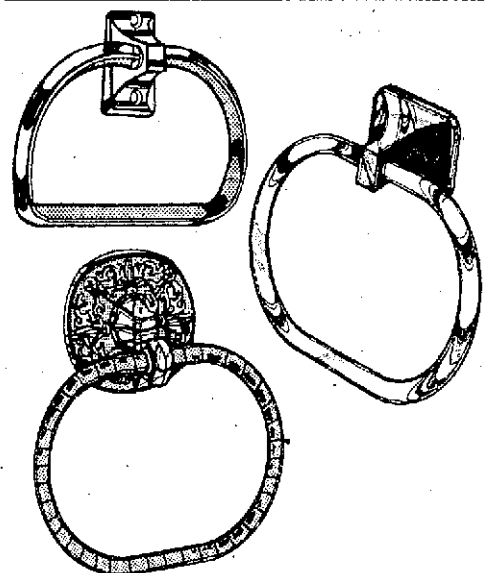
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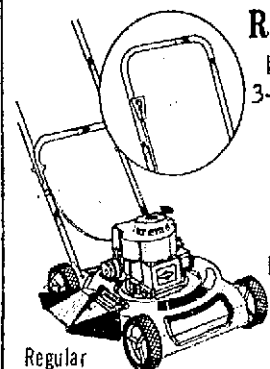
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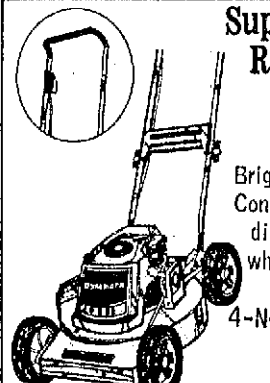


### Standard 20" Rotary Mower

It has a recoil start, 3-HP Briggs & Stratton engine for power. It has a 1" to 3" height adjustment and 7" wheels for convenience. It has a safety chute and rear apron for safety.

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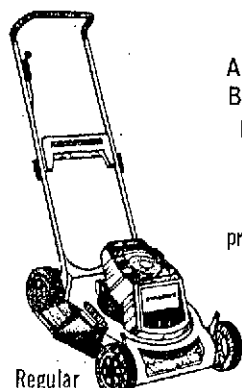


### Super Deluxe 22" Rotary Mower

Start with 4-HP, instant ignition, vertical start, Briggs & Stratton power. Continue with gas gauge, dip stick, 8"x2.25" wheeled convenience. And end up with 4-N-1 height adjustable, folding handled, mowing luxury.

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#525318 EA. **\$89**

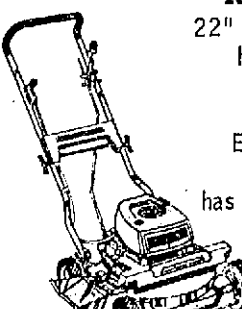


### Deluxe 22" Rotary Mower

A fully shrouded, 3 1/2-HP Briggs & Stratton engine provides easy mowing. 8" wheels and a 1" to 3" E-Z height adjustment provide smooth operation. A wash-out port and folding handle provide added convenience.

Regular 89.99 EA.

#526416 EA. **\$69**



### Self-Propelled Rotary Mower

22" front wheel drive mower has a vertical start, 3 1/2-HP engine. Briggs & Stratton E-Z, 1" to 3" height adjustable mower has on-the-handle controls. Die cast drive gear mower has a rear safety apron.

Regular 119.99 EA.

#526603 EA. **\$99**

CLASSIFICATION 10  
(FUNERAL DIRECTORS)

IS ON

PAGE C-2



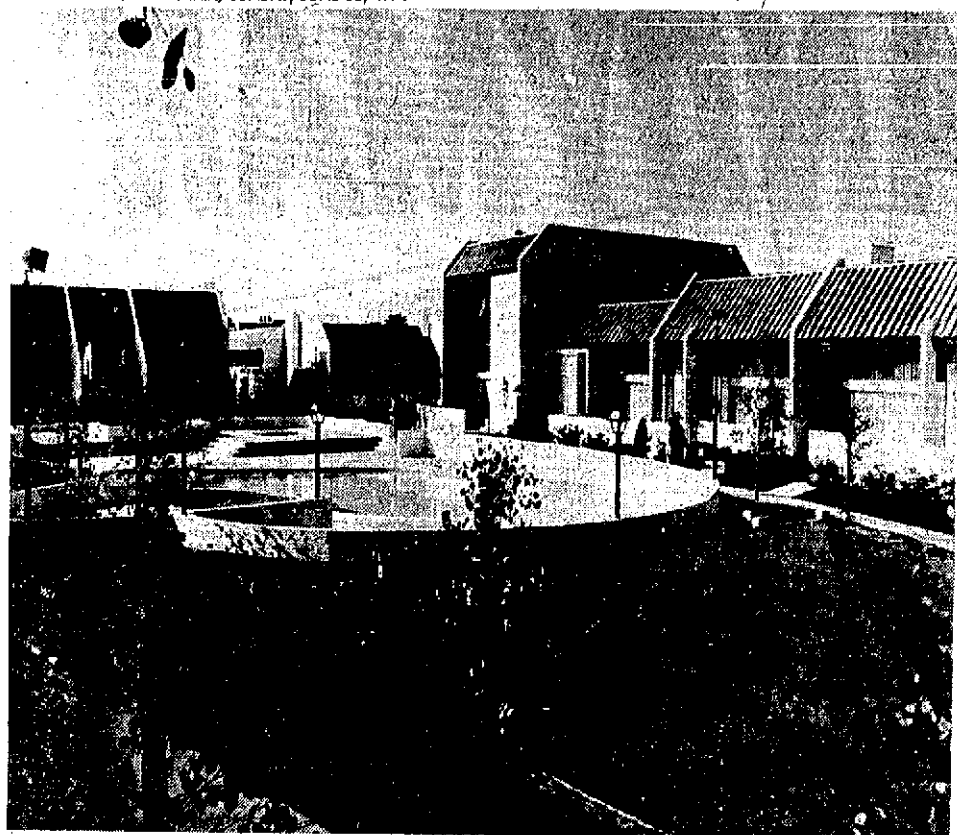
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THE FINAL UNIT of luxury townhomes is now being sold at Bixby Hill Gardens in Long Beach by S & S Construction, which has developed more than 3,000 homes in the city. Bixby Gardens, which opened last year, offers two and three bedroom

units for adults, built of genuine lath and plaster construction. In addition to maintenance-free luxury townhomes, Bixby Gardens offers a total security program and a maintenance-free living concept.

## Bixby Hills popularity keyed to prime location

The final unit of luxury townhomes is now selling at S & S Construction's Bixby Hill Gardens community in Long Beach, representing the last stage of development by S & S, which has built more than 3,000 residences over the years in the city.

More than 80 per cent of the 120 Bixby Gardens units have been sold since its opening last year. Among the community's unique features is the total security program for adult residents, including a guard gate entrance, closed circuit television system, and streets accessible only to owners and their guests.

The two and three bedroom models are built of genuine lath and plaster construction, an S & S trademark. Priced from \$57,950, the units are designed around a complete recreation center and clubhouse, featuring a large swimming pool, tennis and handball courts, Jacuzzi whirlpool, putting green, men's and women's saunas, exercise room, two fireside conversation lounges, meeting rooms and a wet bar.

"Our sales at Bixby Gardens can be attributed to the prime location of the community, which is one of the few premium sites remaining in Long Beach," stated Mark Bader, general sales manager for S & S. "We find that most of our buyers are Long Beach residents, who appreciate the combination luxury amenities, the recreation facilities, and the security and maintenance-free concept."

The community's master plan is highlighted by lush landscaping, offering reflection pools and streams running throughout. The entire complex, including the exterior upkeep of the units, is handled by professional maintenance crews.

Each Bixby Gardens townhome includes marble, terrazzo, or travertine entries, wood parquet floors, central air conditioning, wall to wall shag carpeting, marble or stone fireplaces, all-electric kitchen with built-in dishwasher, and two-car garage with electronic door opener.

"We still have many prime locations left, convenient to the recreational facilities at Bixby Gardens," stated Dorene Smith, sales manager for the community. "These townhomes have proven popular with buyers who can well afford a conventional home, are looking for a residence smaller in size and one that offers less responsibility in terms of maintenance."

The units also feature private garden patios or balconies, tile roofs, natural wood cabinetry, marble pullmans, and wet

bars in some plans. Five decorator models are open to the public.

Located at 900 Palo Verde Avenue at Anaheim Road, Bixby Hill Gardens enjoys proximity to major shopping and educational centers, as well as employment in the Long Beach area.

The adult community may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to

the Palo Verde exit, proceeding south to past Anaheim Road to the main entrance gate. The complex is just south of S & S Construction's popular Bixby Hill Estates community, which sold more than 350 luxury homes.

S & S Construction of Beverly Hills is the principal subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc., one of the

nation's largest homebuilders and community developers. Shapell has developed more than 20,000 homes throughout California and in Colorado.

Listed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges, Shapell reported 1973 record revenues of \$95.8 million and earnings of \$7.3 million, or \$2.10 per share.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
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**NEWS**



## Park Westminster offers close-in, luxury living

The new close-in townhomes of Park Westminster, a cluster of completely modern dwellings of distinguished architectural treatment in a park-like setting, are being offered by De Ruff Development Co. in the established community of Garden Grove.

A superior school system, a firm tax base and a mature surrounding neighborhood add permanent value to the homes, which are handy to major shopping centers with a full range of services, metropolitan conveniences and freeway-close to key Southland employment areas.

The distinctive contemporary townhomes of Park Westminster are offered in one and two-story elevations and six

varied floor plans. Filled with innovative convenience features such as extra storage space and large wardrobes, the homes of two, three and four bedrooms with up to 2½ baths contain a long list of amenities.

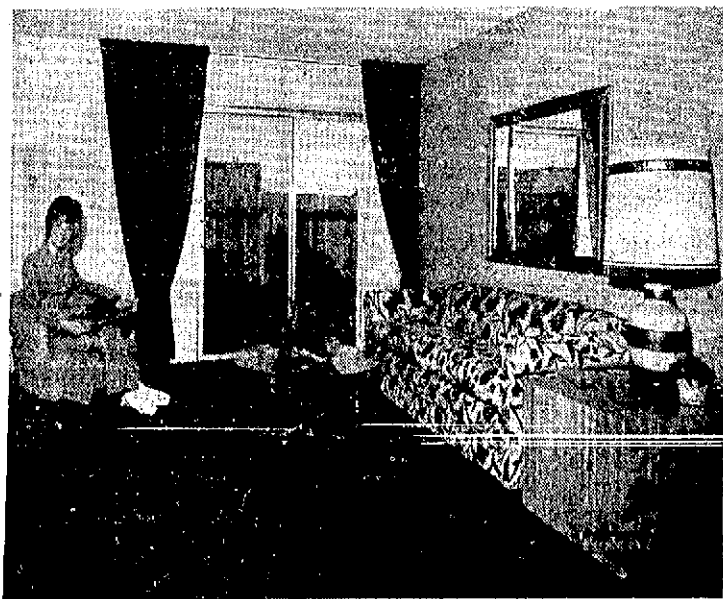
Air conditioning in many of the dwellings, deluxe carpeting, kitchens with luminous ceilings and a complete line of quality built-in appliances, individual private baths and dressing areas, are included in the full price of the townhomes.

Park Westminster owners also have an extra bonus in the extensive recreational facilities on the premises and in the adjacent neighborhood. Within the grounds is a one-acre park with children's playground and

wading pool, a large heated swimming pool with cabana, and a recreation room. Nearby the development is city-operated Woodbury Park.

The townhomes are priced from \$24,900, with conventional financing available at 7.9 per cent interest. Cal-Vet purchases are encouraged for qualified veterans. Structural exteriors and groundskeeping is done by professionals through the homeowners' association, freeing residents for more leisurely living.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. at 11273 Westminster Blvd. Exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Euclid Street and drive south to Westminster, then turn east (left) a short distance to Park Westminster.



PARK WEST FEATURES LUXURY LIVING ROOMS

## Here's quick \$1,000

ENCINO — At five of The Larwin Group's prestigious Tiburon townhome communities, homebuyers will receive a \$1,000 "reward" for turning in their old lawnmowers, regardless of condition.

Monty G. Polson, Larwin Southern California regional vice president-marketing, explains that buyers who bring their lawnmowers to a Tiburon community will receive \$1,000 off the purchase price of a home, at the time of recordation.

"All of our Tiburon townhome communities provide complete exterior maintenance through the Homeowners Associations," Polson said. "What better time than summer for families to trade in their lawnmowers for the leisurely, maintenance-free Tiburon lifestyle?"

Tiburon communities in the Los Angeles area include Tiburon Puddingstone in San Dimas, Tiburon Rockpointe in Chatsworth and a new Tiburon in Cerritos.

In Las Vegas, Larwin's Tiburon is located in Paradise Valley, and in San Diego, residents may enjoy the maintenance-free lifestyle at Tiburon-Carlsbad.

Larwin's Tiburon communities offer extensive recreational facilities designed for the enjoyment of the entire family. Each community provides a full-equipped clubhouse for activities, swimming pool, play areas and landscaped greenbelt areas.

"Living in a Tiburon community is like living in a park," Polson said. "And the best part is that residents may enjoy the park-like atmosphere without the hassle of keeping it up themselves."

Summer activities are now in full swing at all five Tiburons, according to Polson, and residents are busily planning a variety of special events and activities for the coming months.

Tiburon townhomes offer spacious patio view kitchens and family rooms, private fenced patios, modern kitchen appliances, large master bedroom suites with private baths, and exceptional exterior styling.

Homes are available with from two to four bedrooms and as many as three baths, in one and two story designs.

Tiburon-Cerritos is located at 166th Street and Norwalk Blvd. Tiburon Puddingstone is at 155 East Tanglewood Blvd. in San Dimas, just off San Dimas Avenue and adjacent to the Puddingstone Reservoir.

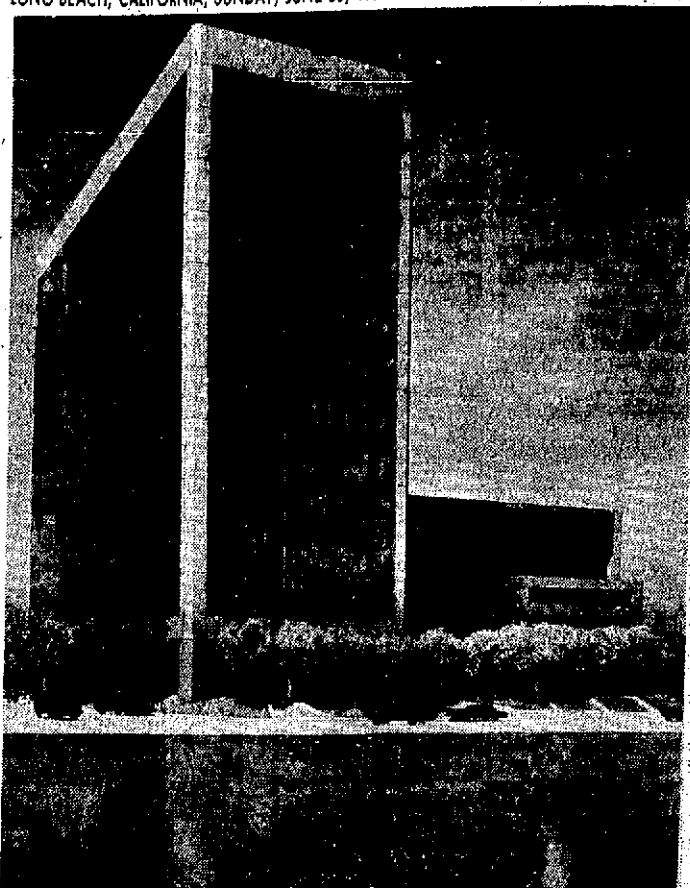
To reach Tiburon Rockpointe, take Topanga Canyon Boulevard north from the Ventura Freeway to Devonshire Street, and west on Devonshire to the models.

## Brentwood nearing close-out

The large, dramatic one and two-story homes of Brentwood Park forming a master-planned community of just 105 dwellings are nearing the close-out stage. Only 27 of the luxuriously appointed detached family homes on pool-sized lots remain, although a complete selection of five floor plans is still available.

The exclusive neighborhood of selective dwellings is on Lucas Street near 17012. Bloomfield Ave. in the city of Cerritos. Exit on the Artesia Freeway (91) at Bloomfield and drive north to the first street, Lucas, then turn right to the model complex and sales office — open at 10 a.m. today.

Thoughtful land planning has created a neighborhood of quiet streets in dignified surroundings in close-in Cerritos.



ORANGE COMMERCE CENTER'S construction has started the \$8 million office complex at Main and LaVeta Streets in Orange, which will become world headquarters for Santa Fe International Corp. The project, which will include 12-story tower and six-story annex building containing both office space and parking for 750 cars, is being developed by Ketchum, Peck & Tooley. Architect is Welton Becket & Associates. General contractor is C. L. Peck; contractor. Ground was broken Friday.

—(Story, Page R-3)

## All special amenities offered by Sundance

Sundance was designed and built to suit a well defined group of individuals. Ponderosa Homes constructed this townhome community in Cerritos to be "significantly more than a townhouse," offering every amenity possible to its own special homeowners.

The relationship of living units at Sundance was designed to avoid the monotony of row housing. Homes and buildings are staggered or off-set to create greater visual privacy and generate more view potential.

A majority of homes face heavily landscaped greenbelts, helping to create a self-contained environment. Landscaping, private recreational areas, and even the home exteriors are maintained by groundskeepers through the Homeowners Association.

The two, three and four-bedroom homes offer a variety of elevation designs. Making heavy use of natural wood siding, they give relief and diversity to the appearance of the community.

At Sundance, family rooms are zoned away from formal living and dining room areas, and secondary bedrooms are separated from master suites, offering the utmost in privacy and quiet. Each unit is separated by double wall

construction designed to soundproof the homes.

Each home is appointed with formal entries, fully equipped kitchens featuring Gaffler & Sattler appliances, stainless steel double sinks, ceramic tile counter tops, luminous ceilings, fully insulated perimeter walls and ceilings, master suite baths with private dressing area, forced air gas heating and ducts prepared for air conditioning, and, of course, double wall construction.

In the privacy of this unique community, children may play in the competition size swimming pool, wading pool, basket and volleyball courts. Also, Sundance offers an "adults only" recreation area with a pool, jacuzzi and sundeck. A luxurious clubhouse is for the entire family; billiards in the upstairs loft, a fireplace in the sunken conversation lounge downstairs, as well as full kitchen facilities for parties and meetings.

Built to home — not apartment or condominium specifications — and priced from \$36,990, Sundance offers carefree townhome living within a close knit community.

To view the models, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Bloomfield, then west on 166th Street in Cerritos.

## Huntington Landmark boasts top recreation

Huntington Landmark sets forth the condominium concept of carefree living with a full gamut of recreational activities to go along with its well-appointed living units.

When the development is completed it will total 1,500 units valued in excess of \$40 million.

For recreation is \$1 million center with dining and card rooms, billiards, art studio, photo lab, pottery and wood shops plus

an all-purpose room.

Living rooms, as well as bedrooms and hallway feature wall-to-wall carpeting.

Models, open this weekend, are reached by entering the community from Greenfield Lane, midway between Newland and Magnolia Streets. Go down the San Diego Freeway and take either Magnolia Street or Beach Boulevard south to Atlan-

ta Street. From Pacific Coast Highway take Beach north to Atlanta.

The easy access also makes the Queen Mary, Anaheim Stadium and Disneyland minutes away.

For residents protection when they want to stay home there is a full wall with 24-hour security—one of the top items checked when people consider moving into a development.



COMFORT, FUN CRITERIA AT LANDMARK





**BIG BROTHERS** made it a very special Sunday recently for more than 25 Little Brothers and an equal number of Big Brothers. They were guests of the residents of Apple/Upland, the new apartment community for young adults at 1334 West Foothill Boulevard in Upland, and Leadership Housing, Inc., developer. A full day of volleyball, swimming and other sports was topped off by a picnic lunch at Apple's \$250,000 recreation center. The result — 50 happy, but exhausted Big and Little Brothers.

## Homebuyers cite inflation hedge

A recent consumer survey taken by Walker & Lee, Inc. has discovered a significant trend in home-shoppers' reasons for moving, it was announced by George Fulton, vice president for marketing for the Anaheim-based diversified real estate services firm.

Of the 373 persons surveyed at Southern California new home developments, 34.5 per cent stated they were looking for an investment against inflation as their principal reason for moving.

The next most often reason cited — 24.8 per cent — was by those looking for a better community and/or school.

"Our marketing studies over the last five years have shown that the predominant reasons for moving have been the desire for a larger house and being 'tired of renting,'" Fulton noted.

"APPARENTLY, rapidly rising home costs have caused homeshoppers to consider the loss of equity build-up involved by delaying the decision to purchase a new home — regardless of the current high mortgage rates."

The trend toward buying a house as a hedge against inflation was shown by those shopping for both single-family homes and townhomes, he added.

Among the single-family home shoppers, other significant reasons for moving were better community and/or school — 27.0 per cent — and needing a larger house for a growing family — 24.3 per cent.

CONVERSELY, many of the townhome shoppers seemed to be looking for a change of lifestyle, since their children had left home. Nearly 26 per cent cited the need for a smaller home, and another 23 per cent were looking for a recreation-oriented home, either with on-site facilities or near the ocean or a golf course.

Perhaps as one side effect of the energy crisis, only 7.8 per cent of the homeshoppers were moving into the area because of employment, another significant decrease, Fulton added.

The survey was taken at 14 new home developments in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties.

### Treatment plant

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Donovan Companies, Inc.'s subsidiary, Donovan Construction Co., has been awarded a \$30 million contract for the Orange County Sanitation Districts to build a sewage treatment plant near Fountain Valley, Calif.

## Cerro Co. has time for youth

It was a very special Sunday recently for more than 25 Little Brothers and an equal number of Big Brothers of Long Beach and Greater Los Angeles. They were the guests of residents of Apple/Upland, a new apartment community for young adults at 1334 West Foothill Boulevard in Upland.

The Big Brothers provide "one man — one boy" relationships for fatherless boys.

A full day of swimming, volleyball, water polo, ping pong and pool was interrupted only for the time it took for the brothers to enjoy a picnic lunch. The festivities were jointly sponsored by Apple residents and Leadership Housing, Inc., developer of Apple community.

Introducing its new apartment concept in 1971 at Huntington Beach, Leadership has since built a total of 3,054 apartments at 11 Apple communities throughout the West in three years representing a \$44 million investment in young adult living by the firm.

Leadership Housing, Inc., a Cerro company, is one of the nation's top 15 producers of apartments, homes and condominiums. The firm has projects in southern and northern California, Hawaii, Arizona, Nevada, Texas and on the east and west coasts of Florida.

## Singles going for easy living at El Niguel Terrace

More than half of present purchasers at El Niguel Terrace are people who live alone and like it! "The number of sales to single persons surprised us," says Robert M. Russell, Development Management Associates, Inc. executive and project director of the 68-home development in Laguna Niguel. "We were prompted to conduct an informal study to determine what is attracting so many 'singles' to El Niguel Terrace."

According to Russell, questions, and observa-

tion of the new homeowners elicited the following reasons for the single-person sales: The coastal country environment and open space views of Laguna Niguel; quiet seclusion, and privacy, yet proximity to the San Diego Freeway and Coast Highway; distinctive architecture and land planning; spacious master bedroom suites and living areas; as well as excellent outdoor recreational facilities nearby.

El Niguel Terrace residences feature oversized master suites with luxuri-

ous bath, mirrored wardrobe doors, and a private balcony, a fully landscaped front yard, private entry patio-court, living room fireplace, fenced rear patio, an all-electric kitchen and automatic garage door opener.

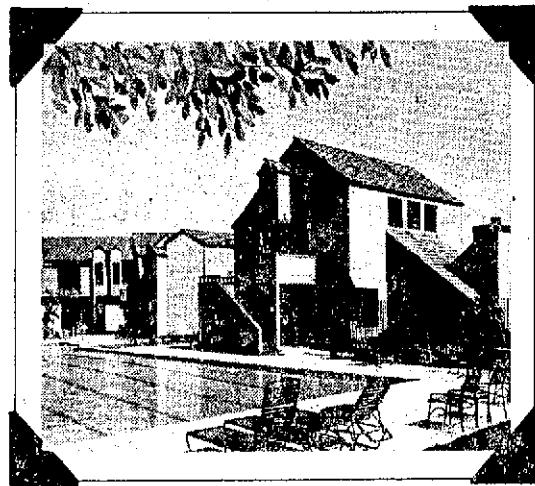
Two two-story floorplans are available. One design that especially appeals to single persons or couples, is a one-bedroom and den plan (or two bedrooms). A tiled entry foyer leads to an unusual living room with raised hearth fireplace. There is a separate dining room

and large kitchen.

The other available model is a distinctive three-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath residence with the characteristic huge El Niguel Terrace master suite, in this case extending the width of the home. A private balcony and optional fireplace highlight this outstanding room. The living room and dining area are served by a wet bar. An informal family room, guest powder room, and fully-equipped kitchen complete the lower floor of this commodious home.

Laguna Niguel, location of El Niguel Terrace, is a planned community comprising 12 square miles of gentle hills and valleys, extending from the freeway to the ocean. The town is served by stores, restaurants, schools, churches, medical facilities, theatres, and a branch of the County Courthouse in the Southern Orange County Regional Civic Center. The San Diego Freeway provides easy access to Orange County business, entertainment, and regional shopping centers.

# Taste



You are particular, selective, and your value-judgment is quite keen. You are looking forward to a new home that comes as close to custom-fitted as your funds will allow.

You haven't found that right combination of no-maintenance lush landscaping, privacy, character and spacious livability — and right pricing — until Sundance.

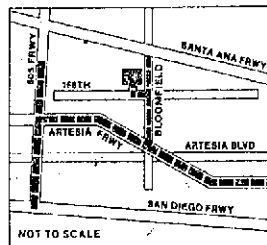
You are invited to Sundance to experience a community built to an exacting level of taste. Architectural opulence both inside and outside — rich in the textures of woods and natural stucco, with innovative uses of glass, often two-stories, or fully the width of the rooms — a controlled openness of design constantly speaking to your senses of pleasurable living.

You are as practical as you are decisive. And three freeways serve the Sundance area very well, yet so much of the land is set aside as gardens and walkways, relief from city life is always in sight. Sundance is beautifully self-centered!

You are already a part of Sundance: we built Sundance for you. "Champagne taste on a Jaques Bonet budget."

## SUNDANCE

a community in Cerritos from \$36,990 to \$46,990



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Palm Springs is less than half an hour away!

In this sunny valley are doctors, hospital, stores, churches, golf, bowling ... city comforts without smog ... or fog ... or mobs.

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Interest  
Costs

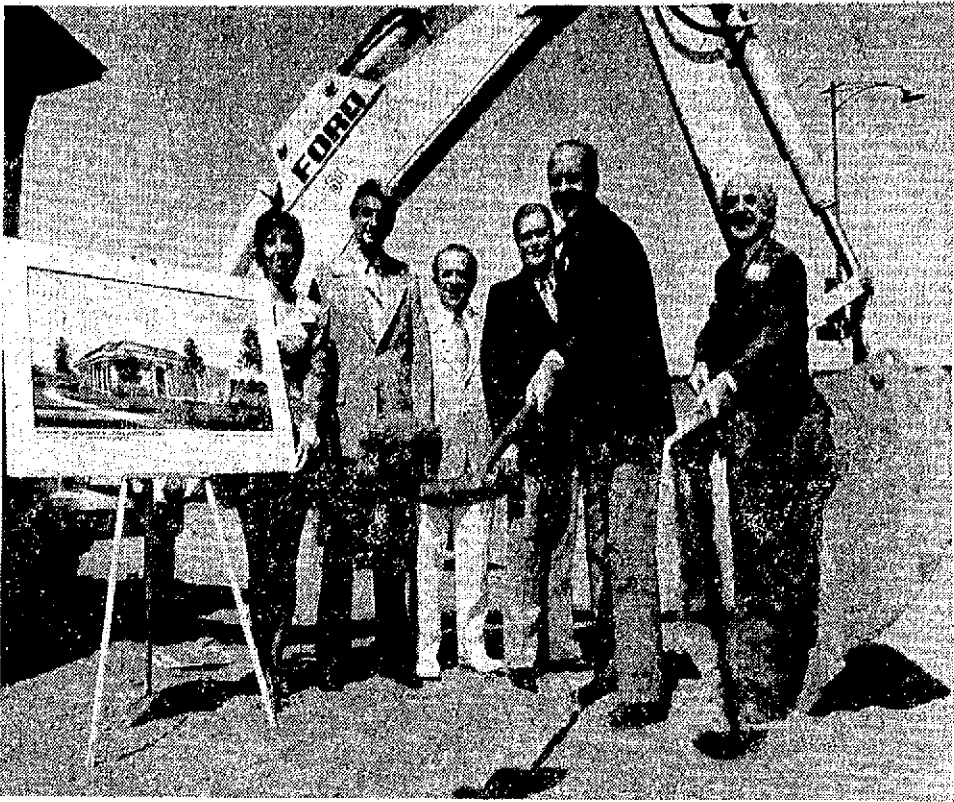
5% Down — 8 3/4%

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from \$25,900



**DIRT FLIES** as Torrance Mayor Ken Miller, left, and S. Mark Taper, president of American Savings and Loan Association, wield shovels in South Bay Center building at 17200 Hawthorne Blvd. Terri Thomas operations officer, displays rendering of two-story, 14,000-square-foot building as it will appear when com-

pleted next December. Others, from left: Bodie Fite, vice president, Torrance Chamber of Commerce; Nat Kahlman, president, South Bay Merchants Association, and Barrie Lewin, assistant vice president-manger of American's present branch at 1959 Kingsdale Ave.

## Saxon lauds development bill as real 'breath of fresh air'

CHICAGO — Jack Saxon, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has applauded passage by the U.S. House of Representatives of a comprehensive housing and community development bill.

President Saxon especially welcomed the bill's provisions in the mortgage credit area.

"With mortgage interest rates at or above 9.5 per cent in many areas, and loans difficult to obtain, such a measure would be a breath of fresh air for thousands forced to the sidelines in their search for a home of their own," he said.

The bill includes mort-

gage credit provisions which would:

Increase FHA mortgage maximums from \$33,000 to \$45,000, and lower downpayment requirements.

Increase mortgage amounts and operating flexibility for the secondary mortgage market activities of the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac).

Increase real estate lending powers of national banks.

Increase mortgage maximums for savings and loan associations from \$45,000 to \$55,000. It also would give savings

and loans great flexibility in making a limited number of loans above that amount.

"While our support has centered on the emergency mortgage credit provisions, we also support important sections in the community development area," Saxon said.

In particular, Saxon cited the new program of block grants for community development projects, "which would cut red tape and increase local autonomy."

"Though the bill is not flawless, in our view, we are happy with its passage," Saxon said. "We are particularly pleased that it passed by such a

wide margin (351-25). It reflects concerns our representatives have for problems facing the public in their quest for property ownership."

House and Senate versions of housing measures now must be reconciled in a House-Senate conference committee, which is expected to begin meeting next month. Leaders in both houses have expressed determination to send a housing bill to President Nixon this year.

President Saxon noted that reconciliation of the House-Senate versions would mean passage by Congress of the most comprehensive housing bill since 1968.

## Orange Center starts

Ground was broken Friday for Orange Commerce Center, an \$8 million office complex at Main and La Veta Streets in Orange which will become world headquarters for Santa Fe International Corporation.

The project, which is being developed by Ketchum, Peck & Tooley of Los Angeles, will contain more than 220,000 square feet of office space in a 12-story tower and an adjoining six-story annex which will have parking for 750 cars.

Santa Fe International, an international contract drilling and engineering and construction company with gas and oil exploration interests, will occupy more than half of the Center's leasable space, reported Craig Ruth, K-P-T vice president.

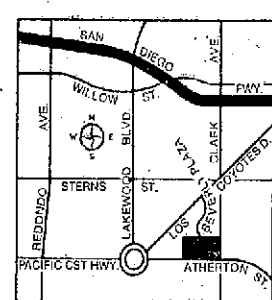
"Occupancy of the Center is scheduled for the summer of 1975," said Ruth, whose firm is active both as an investment builder and consulting developer.

Architect is the internationally known firm of Welton Becket & Associates, and the general contractor is C.L. Peck, Contractor that has built more than 1,000 offices since its founding in 1912.

# Coming Soon!

# BEVERLY PLAZA

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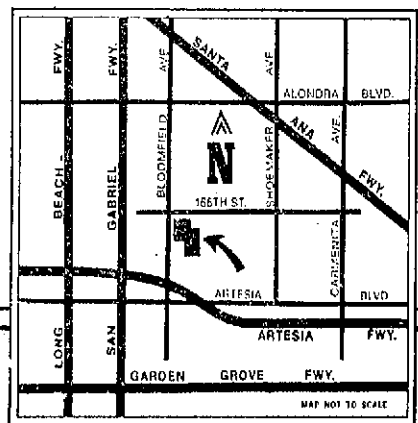
Brentwood Park...dramatic...beautiful...soaring rooflines...expanses of glass, brick and massive timbers...fireplaces...full size lots...room for pool, gardens and the like...not townhouses or condominiums, but big, spacious, luxurious single-family homes...all the finest features are price-included.

Single Level—Two Level—Three and Four Bedrooms  
Two and Two and 1/2 Baths—Dining Rooms  
Family Rooms—Patio Kitchens—Idea Rooms

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\*Typical sales price: \$28,450. \$450 down; 90 closing costs; 360 monthly payments of \$205.00 P.M.I. (0.3% A.P.R. Qualifying Vets Only)



# Sweetwater Hill project in RB

Construction is under way on Sweetwater Hill, a 32-unit, \$1.6 million condominium project being built in Redondo Beach by Midland Pacific Corporation.

Situated on a hillside at 1200 Opal St., east of Pacific Coast Highway, the condominiums have city and night light views of surrounding beach cities and of the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Some units will have ocean views.

All units in the development are two-story floor plans with a private patio. Some units will have two patios and others a balcony off the bedroom. Three floor plans are offered, including units with two and three bedrooms, 2½ baths and family room, and three bedrooms, an atrium, 2½ baths and family room.

Amenities featured in each unit include a gas fireplace, electric radiant heating, and an individual laundry area. Kitchens will focus on double self-cleaning ovens, dishwasher, luminous ceilings, and natural ash wood cabinets.

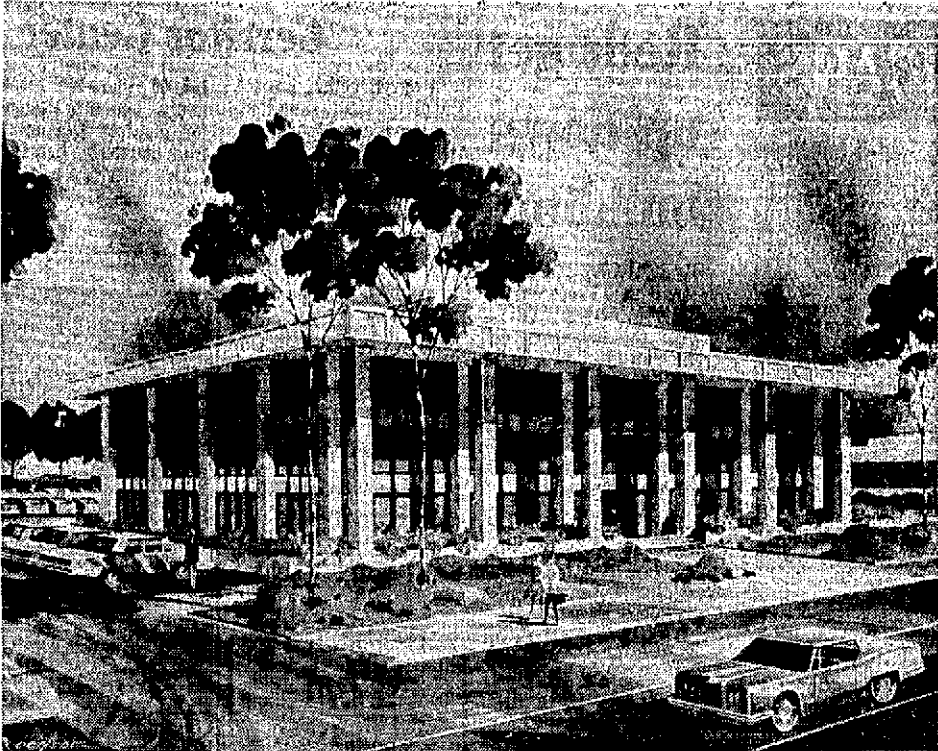
Landscaping, designed by Robert Mimura of Redondo Beach, will feature 20,000 square feet of landscaped grounds with extensive use of water areas and a flowing stream in the inner courtyard.

A large heated swimming pool and separate therapy pool will be included. The meandering brook will wind its way between buildings and around the pools.

## May Co. promotes

George Foos, president of May Company California, has announced the appointments of several executives as divisional vice presidents.

Included is Irwin Mervish, general manager of the Lakewood store who joined the company in 1971.



Professional Centre to Fill Vital Office Need in Norwalk Civic Center Hub

## Norwalk Centre boasts varied space

Although construction is already underway, formal ground breaking ceremonies for the new \$2 million Norwalk Professional Centre, 12727 Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk, will be held on the site Friday at 11 a.m. according to Robert E. Singer of Los Alamitos, developer of the project which is a joint Kaiser-Aetna venture.

The three-story, 40,000 square foot structure will house deluxe executive office suites with sizes ranging from 400 square feet to 13,000 square feet.

The professional building will feature two elevators and is being built in the "Legal Contemporary" style with warm color coordination. Ample parking for tenants and clients surround the entire building.

Harold M. Friedland, partner and co-developer, in charge of leasing said, "The building is being built for the professional office user in the hub of the Civic Center Complex and the Southeast Superior Court. Its proximity to Long Beach, Los Angeles, Orange County and the freeway systems makes the location outstanding," he said.

The Long Beach architectural firm of Louis Shoall Miller planned and designed the building, with Prelude Development serving as the general contractor.

Completion is scheduled for move-ins in December of this year. Leasing is being done by H.M. Friedland Co.

**NO MEETING**

There will be no meeting for the NLB Real Estate Club on Thursday morning due to the July 4 holiday.

## Millie and Severson get contract

Millie and Severson, Inc., Long Beach-based general contracting firm, has been awarded a \$2 million contract by Mercedes Benz of North America, Inc., for the construction of a parts depot at 14949 Firestone Blvd. in La Mirada.

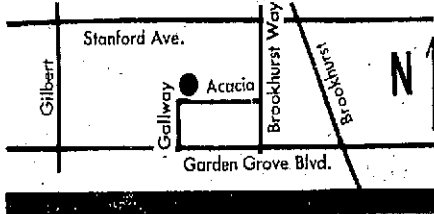
The precast concrete tilt-up structure was designed by Killingsworth, Brady & Associates of Long Beach.

**\$495.00**  
**MOVES YOU IN!**  
**IMMEDIATELY**

**EL JARDIN** (THE GARDEN)  
**TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS**  
**from \$28,500**

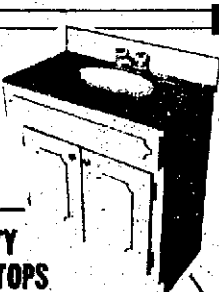
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**& 4 PENTHOUSES AVAILABLE**

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## Prudential's RE loans hit \$34.4 million

The western home office of the Prudential Insurance Co. disbursed \$35,442,323 in real estate loans in Los Angeles County during the first five months of 1974.

According to Isaac C. Corns, Los Angeles general manager for the company's real estate investment department, the total was divided \$34,542,323 for city loans and \$900,000 for farm loans.

In California, real estate loan disbursements amounted to \$89,402,154 with \$54,319,460 for city loans and \$35,082,694 for farm loans.

The Prudential disbursed \$121,637,651 throughout the 13 Western states during the first five months of the year.

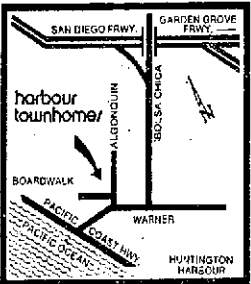
Of this amount, \$83,121,882 was for city loans and \$38,515,769 was for farm loans.

## Ocean-Oriented Living in Huntington Harbour

Now you can own a distinctive two or three bedroom Townhome in exclusive Huntington Harbour.

**Your Harbour Townhome Includes:**  
A magnificent Private Club House, Swimming Pool, Sauna, Jacuzzi. Lavish exterior landscaping.

**You also get use of:**  
Private swimming beach.  
Huntington Harbour Yacht Club with boat slips and charters.  
The H. H. Tennis Club with eight lighted courts, pro shop and pro.  
**Inside are unusual extras:**  
Wood-burning fireplace.  
Huge country French kitchen.  
Private front and rear entrances.  
Bedroom Balconies.  
Shopping is walking distance.  
The Pacific Ocean—a short bike ride away.



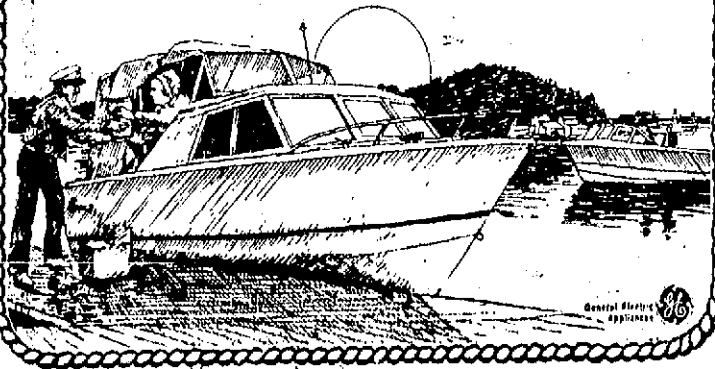
**Exclusive Townhomes from \$42,700**  
**90% Financing**

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Another Lincoln Property Company Development



BANNING PLACE

VICTORIA STREET

PROPOSED MARINA

PACIFIC COAST HWY.

**Pacific Ocean**

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION  
MAP NOT TO SCALE

## Newport Terrace. A great place to live even if they don't build a marina.

**Newport Terrace.** A village of townhomes with a private 15-acre park and some ocean views puts you in the best location in Newport Beach. Right next to a proposed 2,800 slip marina now under discussion. The preliminary economic and feasibility studies prepared for the cities

of Newport Beach and Costa Mesa have the information. Fact sheets are available at the Newport Terrace sales office for your review. Check it out for yourself. All we know is if you wait and see, you may not get another chance.

Whether they build a marina or not, 281 discriminating families will enjoy this village community with its own private 15-acre landscaped park and exclusive recreation club with two pools, jacuzzi, barbecues and putting green. All set for completion later this year. The unique two and three bedroom homes meet the clean ocean breeze with exteriors of rough sawn wood and warm interiors of beamed cathedral ceilings, gas fireplaces, nylon shag carpeting, deluxe appliances and enclosed garages. Marina living. Well we don't know for sure. Seacoast living in a fine community, you can bet on it. Newport Terrace. Buy the sea.

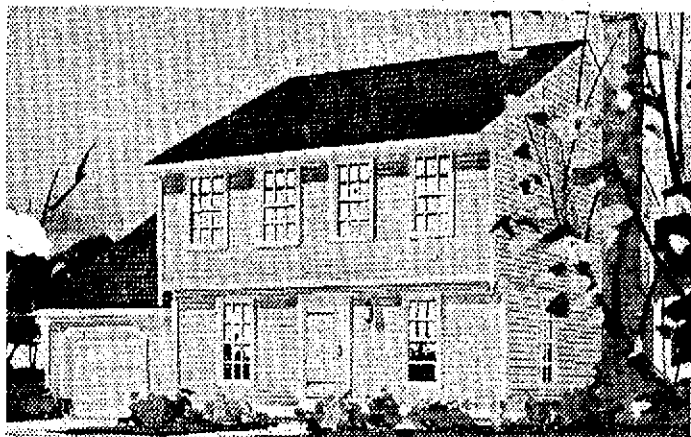
**Driving Directions:** From the San Diego Freeway, take Harbor Blvd. south. Then west on 19th all the way to the end.  
(714) 646-5001.

**newport terrace**  
**in Newport Beach.**  
**from \$37,450**

Leadership housing systems, Inc.  
A CERRO COMPANY



## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



## Reds get up-down building

By STANLEY JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — What the neighbors call the "upside down building" is rapidly going up or coming down — depending on your grammatical point of view — in a wooded section of the northwest Bronx.

It's the new 20-story apartment, entertainment and shopping center for 240 families connected with the Soviet Mission to the United Nations.

What's so different about it is that the prefabricated 20th story was jacked into place first. The lower floors are being added underneath and the first floor will be the last put in place.

"People can't believe what the hell they're looking at," said Bob Pyers, a construction manager, as he talked about the patented building technique.

Last January two pillars of concrete, each containing stairs and elevators, were erected in the conventional manner, from the ground up.

The individual floors, complete with plumbing, electrical wiring, windows and enameled steel exterior sheathing, are assembled on the ground and raised into place by eight hydraulic jacks.

Architects for the \$8 million building, which will take about 15 months to complete, were Skidmore, Owings & Merrill.

A neighbor said "there is no opposition now to the building, except the usual opposition to high-rise construction in this area."

## Cerritos Center continuing growth

A construction project, involving the simultaneous creation of four industrial buildings comprising nearly a half million square feet of space, has been launched in Cerritos by Oltmans Construction Co., Monterey Park.

Representing Phase II and III of the \$8 million Cerritos Distribution Center on Alondra Boulevard, adjacent to the Santa Ana Freeway, the four new structures will complete the six-building complex.

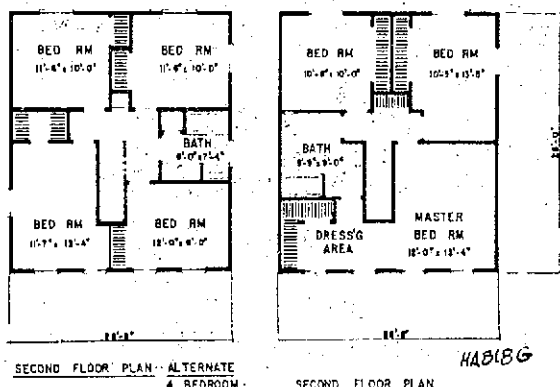
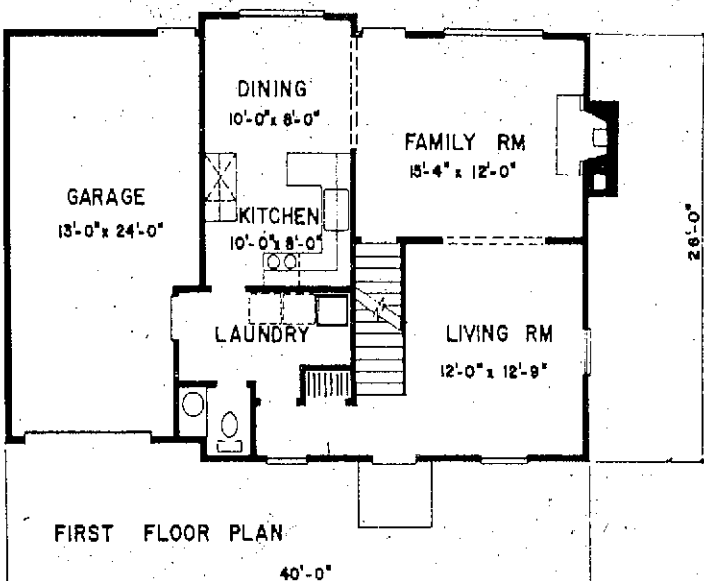
The first two buildings are already occupied.

Two of the new buildings measure 160,000 and

155,000 square feet respectively, and are designed for multiple tenancy for from one to five firms. The other two will offer 72,000 and 71,000 square feet.

All four buildings are being erected on a site immediately west of the center's existing buildings fronting Commerce Way, a new street created to serve the second phase.

According to Don Grossman, project manager for Oltmans, the leasing program for the project requires all four buildings be completed together in five months.



**HOUSE PLAN HA818G** is a small, two-story home with spacious rooms. Forty feet across, the house has a basement, first floor laundry, bath and a half, both living and family rooms plus a nice sized dining room. The family room features a fireplace and an exit to the backyard. An open stairway in the living room leads to the second floor which offers the option of three or four bedrooms. With the former option, the master bedroom features a dressing room, four large windows, and a private entrance to the family bath. The first floor is 602 square feet (excluding the one-and-a-half car garage), the second is 756 square feet. The cost of the blueprint can be obtained by writing to Carl E. Gaiser Associates, 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48075. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

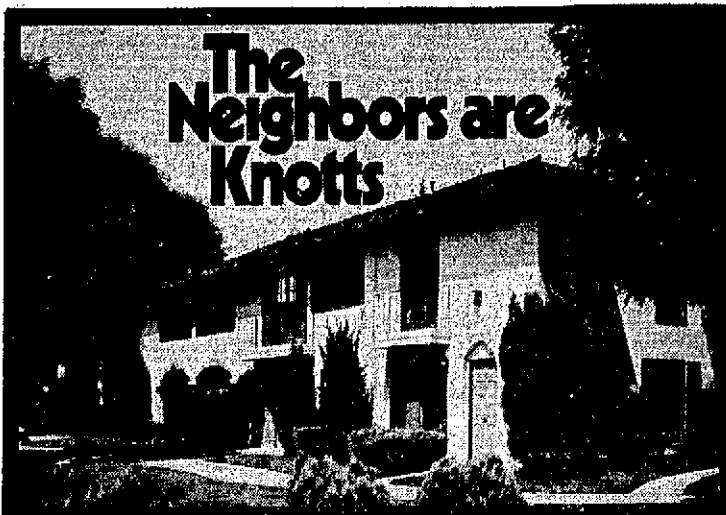
## What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

Pauline Singer, July program chairman, announced that the speaker for Tuesday, at 7:30 a.m. at the Queen's restaurant will be Ray E. Prehm, president, professional esrow services.

Prehm's topic will be Agreements to Sell, Lease Options and All-Inclusive Trust Deeds.

Don Hazard, membership chairman, will induct new members — three realtors, four non resident realtors, two affiliates and twenty-eight realtor associates.



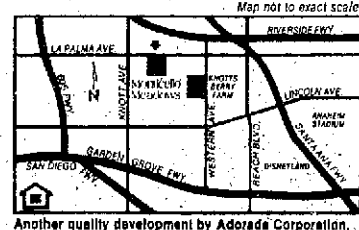
Knotts Berry Farm is just a block away. Buena Park Community Recreation Center and Public Library are right next door. Tennis, swimming, recreation grounds and Club House are all in your own back yard, and you own a share in it

## Monticello Meadows Townhomes from \$23,950

5% down available

**INCLUDED in the Price Are:**  
Central Gas Air Conditioning  
Lighted Tennis Court  
Swimming Pools  
Wide Open Green Areas

Land Ownership  
15 Acres Of Mature Landscaping  
Large Private Patio  
Spacious Club House



**3 and 4 Bedroom homes now available**

Buena Park, Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Avenue — from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesia Freeways.  
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Another quality development by Adorada Corporation.

## Grand Opening Final Phase

Cedar shake shingled eaves shadow the luxurious, feature-loaded villas of a lushly landscaped, pleasure-centered community in Southern California's most convenient location!

2 and 3 Bedrooms — 1, 1½ and 2 Baths — 1 and 2 Stories

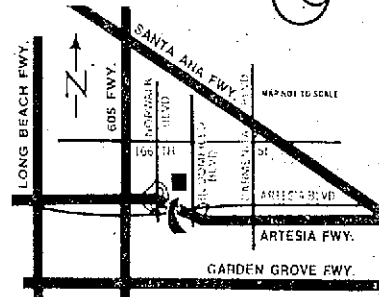
from \$25,650

**7¾% interest\***

VA—NO DOWN

Excellent FHA & Conventional Financing Available

## Westport Cerritos Villas



Open Daily 10 a.m. to dusk  
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(714) 521-9610

\*Typical Sales Price: \$25,650, VA—No Down, 360 equal monthly payments of \$183.91 principal and interest of 7¼% plus estimated taxes \$6.74. Approximate ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 8½%.

Another community by Westport Home Builders, Inc.

## L.B. firm active in Thermal

Millie and Severson, Inc., Long Beach-based general contracting firm, is completing construction of a 25,000-square-foot lemon processing facility in Thermal, Calif. for Coachella Valley Citrus, according to Keith Kerwin, Millie and Severson steel building division manager.

The project was designed by Robinson-Thompson Associates of Irvine and features a Pascoe Steel Corp. pre-engineered metal building.

Refrigeration and de-greening systems are being installed by B & H Refrigeration Co. of Yuma, Arizona. Material handling and mechanical systems are being installed by Brodrex Co. of Pomona.

The facility is expected to be completed in July, according to Kerwin.

**CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY**  
**WINNER'S CIRCLE SALES LEADERS**

**EDRIE CHILDS**  
Top salesperson in May for all 56 Century 21 offices in this region. Third time this year in winner's circle.

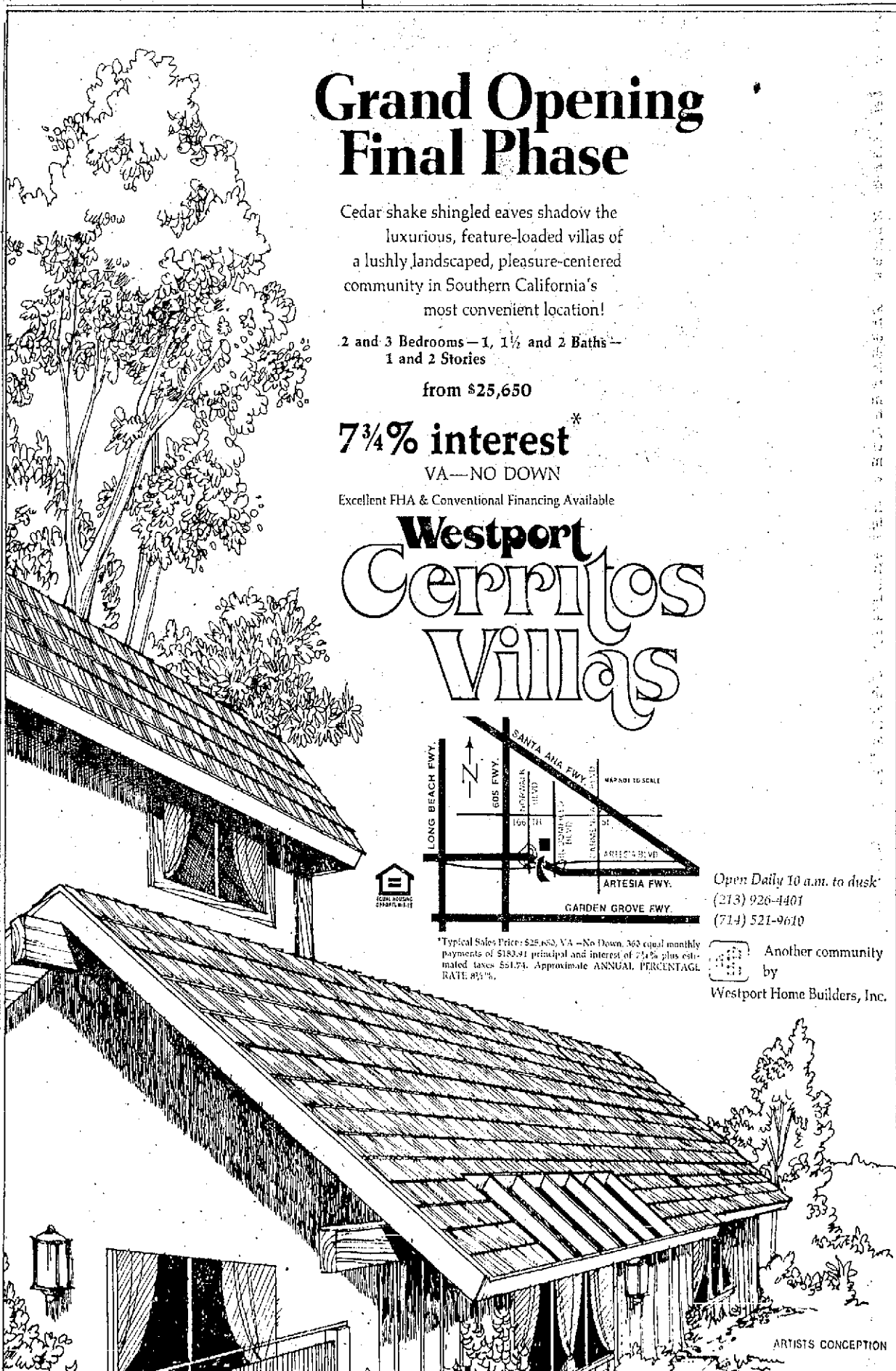
**DOROTHY BAILEY**  
Top listing salesperson in office for May. Third time this year in winner's circle.

Sell your home the convenient way. Your home and its interior previewed by buyers in our lobby.

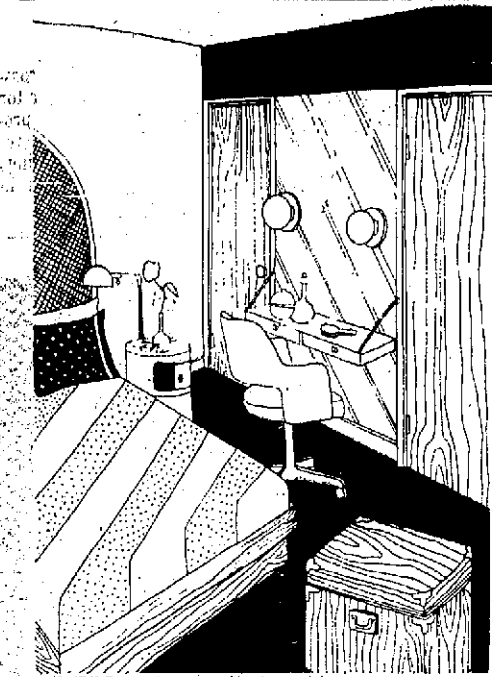
**VALUE VISTA Show of Homes**

**Century 21**

**SPAROW REALTY**  
5625 E. Willow, Long Beach 425-1221







'MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL'

DESIGN FOR LIVING

Here's way to hang that needed mirror

By EMILY MALINO  
Have you ever wanted a real live dressing table? The kind you saw in "Gone with the Wind?" One of the nicest traditions in home fashions of the last century was the vanity or dressing table. It was usually a one- or two-drawer, delicately sealed table with an attached mirror.

A small lamp stood on either side or was attached to the mirror frame. These little tables were a handy place for storing odds and ends, in addition to cosmetics, perfume, and a jewel or two. In fact, if you've traveled in European countries you'll have noticed that most rooms come complete with a dressing table, a very pleasant custom, indeed.

Yet, here we are in the second half of the modern 20th century, slowly discarding all the amenities of life, down to the bare bones of the bedroom — a bed, two bureaus and a night table.

As space continues to shrink, folks just have to redouble their efforts to live graciously and to use every available inch of space.

A perfectly feasible space often exists between two closet doors. I designed the easiest of all dressing tables in a 30-inch wall space between two clothes closets. This, mind you, was a master bedroom of minimal proportions, and the selection of a kingsize bed made any extra furniture a pure impossibility.

So, I mirrored this wall from the baseboard to the top of the frame of each closet door, using clips to hold the mirror in place. Before I hung the mirror, I ran two electric cords behind it from five feet above the floor to the baseboard receptacle below.

The mirror man cut two four-inch round holes in the mirror, as I specified, and a rectangle for the receptacle near the floor, and I simply mounted two very plain fixtures on the new mirror wall to light the space, and plugged them in below.

If I had had a handy electrician, I could easily have built outlet boxes for current behind the mirror and have avoided the wires as well as the cut-out for the baseboard receptacle, but I chose the primitive path instead.

The dressing "table" is actually a simple plywood box filled with two shallow drawers. These are also handy for notepaper and a pen or two, making the shelf double as a convenient extra desk.

The whole contraption is hung off chains attached to hooks on the closet door frames. The chains are shiny chrome, matching the lighting fixtures and the other metal finishes in the room, this system making it possible to remove the whole unit on days of heavy activity or super housecleaning.

A chair on casters adds its own mobility to this tiny extravaganza, making a handy place to make up or write, carved out of sheer wall for your living convenience.

Expanded new plant for B-H

Bazz-Houston Co., manufacturer of wire products, will move into its new \$1 million corporate headquarters and manufacturing plant in Garden Grove this month, company officials reported.

The 56,300-square-foot building was constructed by Clock Construction Co., Irvine, a major Orange County builder specializing in the turn-key construction of industrial facilities.

The one-story building at 12700 Western Ave. has 50,000 square feet devoted to manufacturing. The remaining footage is office space.

Accentuated by lush landscaping, the building and parking lot utilize four acres of the 6.4 acre site. The manufacturing section of the building was constructed by Clock Construction to permit future expansion on the remaining acreage.

AN EXPOSED beam ceiling over the office area rises from a minimum height of 10 feet to a high of 18 feet, matching the height of the manufacturing area.

The front wall of the building is unfinished board form textured concrete. Other exterior walls are of tiltup concrete construction. A truck dock, including a truck well with dock levelers, extends the entire rear wall of the manufacturing area.

Located in Lynwood for 13 years, Bazz-Houston manufacturers springs in a variety of sizes, metal stampings, welded assemblies and wire-welded products, and performs assembly work.

The Giegerich Co., a Los Angeles mortgage banker, arranged financing for the project.

Palmwood opens — features lush landscaping

Grand opening of The Palmwood condominiums is running this weekend. Featuring two and three bedroom adult garden homes, The Palmwood is located in Tustin between First Street and Irvine Boulevard at Centennial, just blocks from the Newport and Santa Ana Freeways.

Lush landscaping and winding walkways lend a secluded, tropical atmosphere to the development which is centrally located near Tustin's "Golden Mile" of professional offices.

There are 98 one and two story models at The Palmwood, each with its own private, fenced patio. One story models offer a choice among the following floor plans: two bedrooms and two baths; three bedrooms and two baths; and two bedrooms, den and two baths. All one story models have brick fireplaces.

The townhouse has the living/entertaining area downstairs and the bedrooms upstairs. There is a powder room on the first floor and a full bath upstairs.

Kitchens and baths have ceramic tile. There is abundant cabinet and closet space at The Palmwood. Double wall construction insulates the units from noise.

Two-for-one parking at The Palmwood includes

one enclosed garage and one parking space for each unit.

The Palmwood has two recreation rooms, two swimming pools and one lazy pool, and four saunas.

Price range is from \$26,750 to \$31,950. Convenient financing is available.

A condominium conversion.

The Palmwood was formerly Palmwood Gardens Apartments. All units have been repainted inside and out. Each garden home has been equipped with new carpets and floor coverings, new appliances and a new front door and lock.

The developer has increased the amount of open space at The Palm-

wood and created an additional 68-space parking lot. Carports have been replaced with enclosed garages and the driveways have been resurfaced. Lighting has been improved throughout the complex.

The Palmwood is a joint venture of Home Business Development Corp. and Robert G. Stewart. Stewart,

a San Diego general engineering contractor, has been involved in real estate development throughout the West Coast, Midwest and Southeast. He has done commercial, industrial and residential projects, as well as site improvements.

Representatives of Actaeon Realty, sales

agents, are on the premises at 469 East First Street, Tustin. Dusty Williams is sales director.

Model homes were decorated by Jocelyn of San Diego.

To reach The Palmwood, take the Irvine Boulevard or First Street exit from the Newport Freeway and travel east about one mile.

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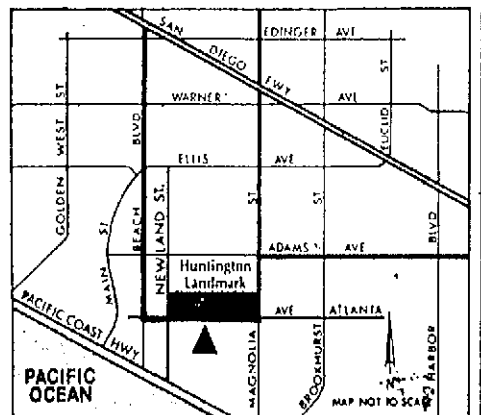
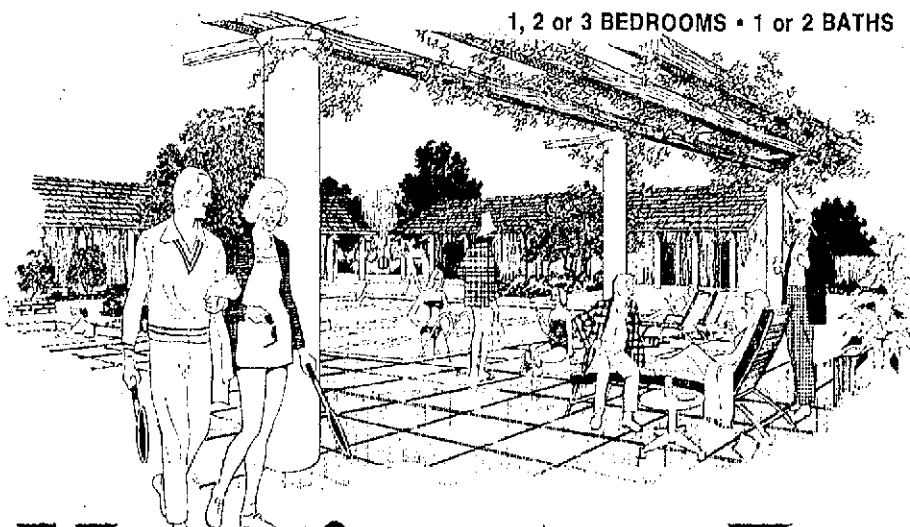
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Authors speak out

HOW TO GO FROM RAGS TO RICHES FAST WITH SOUND REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS, by J. Brad Lamplsey. Prentice-Hall, \$8.95.  
In this newest book in the field of real estate investing, the author provides the practical tools to go, as he says, "all the way to the top of the financial ladder."  
He states he recently retired with more than \$1 million. He's 36.  
Here he shows how to effectively utilize the specialized techniques for quick profit-making, and thoroughly details every move the reader must make to achieve a fortune. —RLK

## WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

## Mortgage should not 'pressurize' homeowner

By DON G. CAMPBELL.

This question hangs over a homeowner from the day he moves in until the day he moves out: Did I bite off more than I can chew? Could I do better in another house?

The only ones who have the answer firmly in hand are those home-owners who never feel the "pressure" of the mortgage payment. They are relatively few and far between. The rest of us have frequent misgivings.

home on our Florida lot, a vacation house in the country here in Indiana and the duplex paid for. We were on the verge of building in Florida this past summer and renting it when interest rates went up. People say that it's not a good idea, but, in 15 years, if we didn't want this house we could always sell.

My husband's income from his job is about \$12,000 a year. We have sub-contracted two houses and

both enjoy the work. He can do quite a bit on a house. We are considering buying a lot in a nice area, building a \$40,000 home on it (the lot is \$7,500) living in it about a year and then selling it and moving back to the duplex. Hopefully, we could make \$6,000 or better.

Also, we are considering buying a woodsy lot in the country and putting up a pre-cut vacation home, doing most of the

work ourselves. We could use your advice, Mrs. S. Patterson (Indianapolis). ANSWER: You need my advice like the average mouse needs advice on evading a cat. The two of you aren't really a "family," you're a construction company and you might as well get yourselves incorporated.

I am filled with awe by anyone who can parlay a modest, \$12,000 salary into the sort of mini-real estate empire that you

have and still end up with \$11,000 in the bank. I should butt in on this sort of a deal?

One timid word of advice, though. As good as you are at it, though, aren't you just a bit top-heavy in real estate as the sole source of your investment money? So far, at least, everything has been coming up roses for you, but I—personally—am getting a little concerned about all of you out there who have all of your eggs

in the real estate basket. True, the real estate market has held up remarkably well in the face of a collapse in virtually all other areas—notably the stock market. But I can't quite shake the feeling that the real estate market may be a bit overdue for its own shake-out.

As skillful as you obviously are in wheeling and dealing in real estate, I would feel considerably better if you started diversifying a little bit

into other investment areas as a buffer. Putting a bit of money into the stock market (at almost historically low prices), a little into the bond market (at almost historically high interest rates) and spreading out, just slightly, into non-real-estate areas.

I can't fault you a bit for what you've accomplished so far. It's remarkable, and you have an obvious talent for the real estate field. But why

not back off for a year or two and let the smoke clear? You've had almost too much good luck in such a narrow specialty.

(Mr. Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest in this column. Write him in care of the I, P-T, Box 230, Long Beach 90844.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Our current mortgage is \$360 a month. We live in a beautiful, five-bedroom, colonial home (new) in a prestigious area, but we are sick and tired of paying all this money to live in a nice place. Six years ago we bought our home for \$39,000 and today property is selling here for \$65,000. We have put approximately \$5,000 into improvements in the house. If we sell, do we face capital gains tax?

We don't know whether to pay this and move on, or stay here. Our present mortgage is \$27,000 and our annual salary is \$22,000. We have three children. Do you suggest we purchase a smaller, lower priced home and pay the capital gains tax, or what? Based on the figures I have given you, what price home should we look for and how much of a mortgage should we carry? Mrs. M. H. C. (Braintree, Mass.)

ANSWER: The old yardstick of comfort is that you scratch when, and where, you itch. You feel uncomfortable, and even oppressed, in a \$39,000 home to which you have added \$5,000 in improvements. So, what you have, at the moment, is a \$44,000 home in a \$65,000 neighborhood.

By all of the yardsticks of the mortgage business you are not over your heads because it has been demonstrated that the average family can carry (without undue discomfort) a mortgage equal to twice—to 2½ times—its annual income. But individual families differ and what is "comfortable" for one family may be a horror for another family with essentially the same background. The important thing is not to feel oppressed by the financial burden of your home. It just simply isn't worth the wear and tear on everyone's nerves.

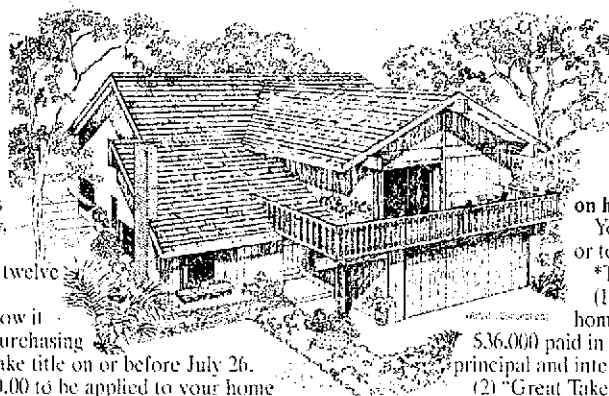
As delightful as it is then, I suggest that you get out of this house and replace it with a more modest one—one in which you can feel truly "at home." Don't worry your head too much about the capital gains tax you will owe. It isn't all that horrendous when capital improvements are included and the resulting profit is taxed at a favorable rate.

You're really not over your head in your present home but if it bothers you as much as you indicate, then a move is definitely indicated.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We built a large deluxe duplex a year and a half ago and owe about \$17,000 on it. We own a lot in Florida worth \$6,000. We have \$11,000 in our savings account. Our present home (a duplex) should be worth about \$45,000. We live in one side and rent the other for \$214 a month. Here is the goal: by retirement (in 15 years)—my husband is 45—we want to have a

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on homes of 4 bedrooms or more.

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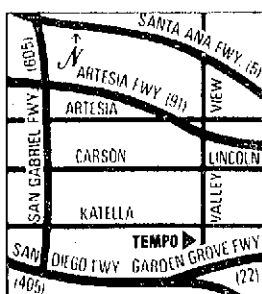
\*Typical Veteran Loan Comparison:

(1) Regular VA loan. For a typical \$36,000 home, no down payment. First trust deed of \$36,000 paid in 354 equal monthly payments of \$284.22 principal and interest at 8-3/4% simple interest, 9-1/4% APR.

(2) "Great Take-Off" VA loans. For a \$36,000 home. No down payment. First trust deed of \$36,000 paid in 354 equal monthly payments of \$258.91 principal and interest at 7-3/4% simple annual rate.

8.4% Annual Percentage Rate.

The savings to buyer amounts to \$25.31/month or \$8959.74 over the 354 month life of the loan.

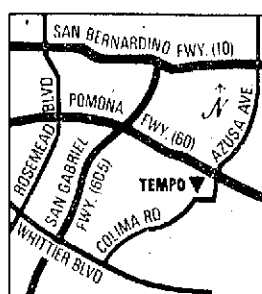


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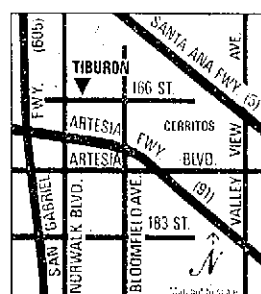
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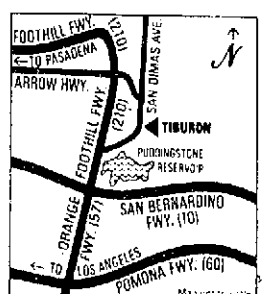
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## Fishing fleet brings \$36 million

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Castle & Cooke, Inc. has agreed to purchase a 13-vessel tuna fishing fleet from Westgate California Corp. of San Diego for \$36 million, including cash and assumption of existing mortgages.

The vessels, known as the Gann Fleet, will become part of Castle & Cooke Foods Division's Bumble Bee Seafoods Operation. Terms of the agreement call for Westgate California to receive substantial quantities of fish.

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Breaks major league record  
Marshall law saves Dodgers



'I'll take over'

Relief ace Mike Marshall (28) accepts ball from Dodger starter Doug Rau (center) in sixth inning of Saturday game in San Francisco. Ron Cey and Walter Alston witness Marshall's 10th consecutive appearance as relief pitcher, a National League record.

No Winkles, tension  
so Angels erupt, 8-3

By DON MERRY

Staff Writer

It is the prevailing opinion in the Angel clubhouse that now the pressure is off and a degree of normalcy has returned.

"It's an easier, relaxed atmosphere," Frank Robinson opined and when Bobby expresses an opinion one listens because he's been around major league clubhouses for 19 years.

When the ax fell on Bobby Winkles Thursday, it lifted an oppressive burden from the backs of the Angels.

"There was so much pressure before," said pitcher Dick Lange, moments after he had scuttled Texas on six hits Saturday night and was the beneficiary of a near-flawless performance by his teammates—including three home runs.

Therefore, it came as no surprise that the Angels were able to bushwack the Rangers, 8-3.

"I'm not saying the firing of Winkles was the right move but it was the only one we had after the trading deadline passed," Lange said. "You can see that everybody is more relaxed. The tension is gone."

Lange pitched his finest game of the season to level his record at 3-3 and would have authored a shutout had it not been for ex-Angel Jim Fregosi, who appeared to be as in-

spired as his former teammates.

Fregosi slugged a two-run homer in the fourth inning and delivered a solo shot in the seventh to personally account for all the Texas runs.

However, he was out-manned by the suddenly

**ANGEL OF DAY**  
FRANK ROBINSON homered, singled, drove in two runs and scored three as Angels crushed Texas, 8-3.

beligerent Angels who received two-run homers from Robinson, Lee Stanton and Bob Oliver and a clutch two-run double from Joe Lahoud.

It was a tense, 4-3 ball-

SPORTS CALENDAR

**WATTS SUMMER GAMES**—Los Angeles State, 9 a.m.  
**YOUTH BASEBALL**—American Legion: Blair Field 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Houghton Park, Whittier High and Lakewood High, all 1:30 p.m.; Connie Mack: Cerritos College, 4 p.m.; Blair Field 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
**HORSE RACING**—Thoroughbreds, Caliente, 12:30 p.m.; Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.  
**BASEBALL**—Angels vs. Texas, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.  
**SOFTBALL**—Nitehawks vs. Lakewood Jets, Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.  
**BASKETBALL**—Summer Pro League, L.A. State, 7 and 8:45 p.m.  
**AUTO RACING**—Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

game when Lahoud doubled into the rightfield corner in the eighth and moments later Oliver smacked his first home run since May 19, a line drive that barely cleared the leftfield canvas. That meant a four-run inning.

"Hell, I was playing for one run and we got a bundle—that must show what a good manager I am," laughed Whitey Herzog, the interim skipper who is now 2-1 for his term of office which officially ends today.

Lange went the distance for the first time this year after a heart-to-heart talk with himself.

"I told myself I had been consistently good for six innings so why couldn't I be good for all nine," he said.

Fregosi snapped a scoreless tie with a two-run drive in the fourth, following a walk to another former Anaheim employee, Jim Spencer. Stanton evened it in the same inning with a two-run blast after Robinson singled.

Robby slugged his 11th home run in the sixth to score John (Pup) Doherty ahead of him. Doherty, a good-looking rookie, had led off with a single against loser Fergy Jenkins, 9-9.

Fregosi poled his second homer of the game and eighth of the year to

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

**SAN FRANCISCO**—What do the other Dodger relief pitchers think of Mike Marshall?

"He isn't human," said Jim Brewer.

"He's fantastic, amazing," said Charlie Hough.

"It would be all right with me if he pitched every night — and he probably can," said Jeff Zahn.

Saturday afternoon at

**DODGER OF DAY**

**MIKE MARSHALL** pitched in record 10th successive game as Dodgers beat Giants, 6-4.

Candlestick Park, Marshall walked to the mound for the 10th time in a row — a major league record.

"He has to be amazing because no one ever had done such a thing," Brewer said after the game, a precarious 6-4 victory over the San

Francisco Giants in which the entire Dodger bullpen was called upon in the ninth inning to preserve a fourth successive win and seventh in the last eight games.

Marshall, as expected, played down the record.

"This is not an individual sport," he said.

But he insisted he wasn't tired, even after pitching into the ninth, his third inning of the day, in which he loaded the bases on a wrong-field double, a single and a walk.

"I would have enjoyed pitching on in that inning," he said. "I guess Walt figured I was tired. But I wasn't. Not at all."

Truly, he's an amazing athlete. He says he can pitch every day because he's in excellent condition. That's not the whole truth. He's got to be one of the best-conditioned athletes in sport.

How else can a guy pitch in 50 — yes, 50 — of

his team's 75 games? And effectively, too.

"That's the thing that's really amazing," says the 36-year-old Brewer. "He's effective. And he's not just going out there and facing one or two guys. He's pitching three and four innings every time."

Marshall has pitched 90½ innings, nearly as many as the starting pitchers. Over his 10-game run, which placed him alone in the record book, he's pitched 20 in-

nings and has allowed five earned runs — a 2.25 earned run average. His won-lost record in that time is 5-0 and he also has a save.

He was en route to his 11th save and second in as many days when he encountered trouble in the ninth inning Saturday.

The Dodgers' lead was 6-3 when the Giants loaded the bases against Marshall with no one out, setting off a chain of strategic moves.

Brewer replaced Marshall, striking out Chris Speier on four pitches.

Young Zahn, a lefthander and pitching in only his eighth game of the season, then took over to face two lefthanded hitters, Gary Thomasson and Ed Goodson. He walked Thomasson, forcing in a run, but struck out the dangerous Goodson. "He's their best hitter," Brewer

(Continued on S-4, Col. 3)

Yank  
numbers  
dwindle

17 U.S. players  
in Wimbledon

**WIMBLEDON, England** (AP) — Tom Okker, the scrambling Dutchman, and Spain's agile Manuel Orantes shot their way into the men's fourth round Saturday in a day of Wimbledon tennis that saw deep inroads into America's secondary ranks.

The U.S. junior varsity of Roscoe Tanner, Jeff Borowiak and Dick Stockton won second-round matches, but four Americans were sent to the sidelines, including Marty Riessen, the United States' No. 7 player, and young Alex Mayer of Wayne, N.J., a surprise semifinalist here last year.

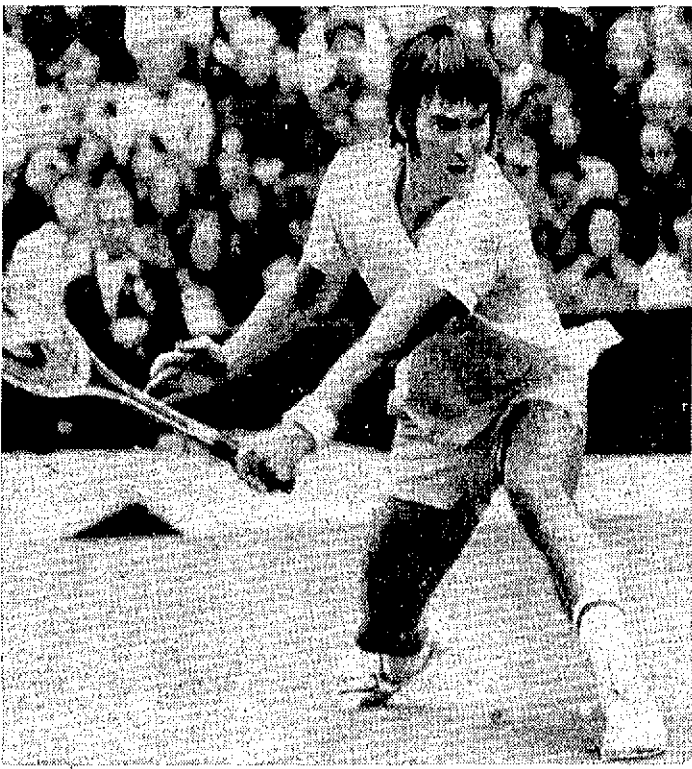
In the women's division, Julie Heldman of Houston, the fifth-ranked U.S. player, lost a center-court match to a steady, bespectacled Japanese girl, Kakuzo Sawamatsu, and before the day was over, four others had followed her to the sidelines.

It wasn't an entirely bad day for the U.S. women. Six won their way into the third round where they joined the seeded favorites—Billie Jean King, No. 1; Chris Evert, No. 2; Evonne Goolagong, No. 3, and Rosemary Casals, No. 4, all idle.

The top six men also were idle, from favored John Newcombe to No. 6 Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, providing a somewhat dull program for the more than 25,000 spectators. At least it was dry.

Okker, seeded No. 7, and Orantes, No. 12, moved a round ahead of the rest of the field, reaching the final 16. The women only came up to the round of 32, leaving

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



Fan club

American's Jimmy Connors had plenty of support Saturday during his second-round Wimbledon victory over Australia's Phil Dent. Connors fans included his fiance, Chris Evert (seated, right), Connors' mother (center) and Chris' mother (left).

—UPI and AP Wirephotos



STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	38	34	.528	—
Philadelphia	38	35	.521	½
Montreal	34	33	.507	1½
Chicago	30	40	.429	7
Pittsburgh	30	40	.429	7
New York	30	42	.417	8

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	51	24	.680	—
Cincinnati	44	30	.595	6½
Atlanta	41	35	.539	10½
Houston	37	38	.493	14
San Francisco	24	44	.346	18½
San Diego	24	46	.342	19½

**Saturday's Results**  
Dodgers 6, San Francisco 4.  
New York 4, St. Louis 0.  
Chicago 2, Montreal 1.  
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 3.  
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1.  
Houston 3, San Diego 0.

**Games Today**  
Dodgers (Messersmith 7-3) at San Francisco (Bar 4-4).  
St. Louis (Gibson 4-3) at New York (Seaver 1-6).  
Chicago (Stone 2-1) at Montreal (Rogers 5-8).  
Philadelphia (Lomborg 10-5 and Carlton 9-6) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-6 and Bretz 5-4).  
Cincinnati (Norman 8-9) at Atlanta (Morton 2-6).  
Houston (Dierker 5-4 and Roberts 5-7) at San Diego (Palmer 1-4 and Grier 3-10).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	31	.569	—
Cleveland	37	34	.521	3½
Baltimore	37	34	.521	3½
Detroit	37	35	.514	4
Milwaukee	35	34	.507	4½
New York	35	38	.479	6½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	41	34	.547	—
Texas	38	38	.500	3½
Kansas City	36	36	.500	3½
Chicago	35	35	.500	3½
Minnesota	31	41	.431	8½
Angels	32	45	.416	10

**Saturday's Results**  
Angels 8, Texas 3.  
Boston 12, Cleveland 2.  
Chicago 4, Minnesota 3.  
Milwaukee 9, Detroit 0.  
Baltimore 2, New York 0.  
Kansas City 2, Oakland 0.

**Games Today**  
Texas (Robby 10-10) at Angels (Tanner 4-11).  
Boston (Wise 4-2) at Cleveland (Arlin 1-1).  
Minnesota (Corbin 5-4 and Albry 3-7) at Chicago (Kaat 1-6 and Gonsage 0-1).  
Milwaukee (Sprague 3-1 and Slaton 7-8) at Detroit (LaGow 5-7 and Fryman 2-3).  
New York (Medich 3-4) at Baltimore (Covell 3-4).  
Oakland (Hunter 10-8) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 6-3).

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**  
Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.  
Western Open golf, KHJ (9), 1 p.m.

**RADIO**  
Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 1 p.m.  
Angels vs. Texas, KMPC, 2 p.m.

'No Freedom, No Football'  
NFL Players' Assn. sets Monday as strike deadline

By Associated Press

Instead of footballs, picket lines are expected to be most prominent when National Football League training camps start opening this week.

With the contract negotiations between players and owners having broken down, the Players' Assn. has set Monday as its deadline for a strike. Should the strike become a reality, the Players' Assn. plans to set up picket lines around all of the team's training camps, beginning with the San Diego Chargers, the first club scheduled to open practice.

The Chargers' rookies

are due to report to U.S. International University in San Diego Wednesday. One other team, the Houston Oilers, begins workouts this week, at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Tex., on Saturday.

The last of the 26 teams to start workouts for rookies will be the Minnesota Vikings, at Mankato, Minn., State College on July 29.

The NFLPA has sent letters to all rookies asking them to stay away from training camps. The letters urged the rookies to support the NFLPA in "our effort for your own

benefits, protection and freedom."

The owners have planned to use rookies and free agents in the exhibition and regular-season games if the veterans are on strike.

San Diego and Green Bay Packers' veterans are the first scheduled to report, both on July 12. But should the strike last that long, very few among the 1,200-member Players' Assn. are likely to try and cross the picket lines.

The strike could possibly wipe out the entire exhibition season and the College All-Star Game against Super Bowl cham-

pion Miami on July 26 at Chicago.

Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers and president of the NFLPA also has indicated that a picket line might be established around league headquarters in New York to prevent commissioner Pete Rozelle and his staff from entering the building.

"Anyone who crosses our picket lines is not neutral," said Curry.

One player who has stated flatly that he will not support a strike is veteran linebacker Mike Curtis of the Baltimore Colts. Curtis, the only top star to defy the players' union walkout in 1970, has

voiced strong opposition to the association's demands and the leadership of executive director Ed Garvey.

"Hell, yes, I plan to report," said Curtis. "I'm not a member of the union. I don't plan on paying attention to the strike and I don't think they can stop me."

"Garvey is a left-wing opportunist who is trying to make a name for himself at the players' expense. I roomed with Bill Curry for five years and I still say the demands are absurd. They're talking about freedom issues, mainly because it's a catchy phrase. You can't

be any freer than we are. You've got football or..."

NFLPA executives are expected to join in picketing the Chargers' training camp. Joe Beauchamp, the team's player representative, said that Garvey would be on the picket line along with NFLPA executive committee members and representatives of the Rams, Oakland Raiders, San Francisco 49ers and Green Bay Packers.

Negotiations broke down last Wednesday in Washington after it became apparent that there would be no immediate agreement on the 63 de-

mands, made by the players on March 16.

Federal mediator James Secare called a halt to the talks, saying, "We have reached a point where further discussions cannot be helpful and might be more harmful than good. We need a breakthrough on the freedom issues. There needs to be a key."

"We're resigned to a strike," said John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining agent.

Garvey countered by saying, "We are prepared for a strike and at this point, it seems likely."







## HANK HOLLINGWORTH

### Lemon is toast of Sacramento

Even though his team is dead last some 17 games out of first place in the Pacific Coast League, our townsman Bob Lemon is more secure in his job at Sacramento than two other managers in the area, Oakland's Alvin Dark and San Francisco's Charlie Fox.

Authority for that statement is Sacramento Union sports editor Bill Conlin, for whom we worked more years ago than we care to remember and from whom time to time we have extracted current information on the Claiborne Ave. resident.

In a column which he wrote last week that touchingly coincided with our latest birthday, Bill devoted his valuable space to our most current request for up-to-date word on Lem.

Conlin's column-letter:

"Dear Hank: You will please pardon this long delay in responding to an old colleague's inquiry of April 10 when you asked for some news regarding your fellow townsman, Bob Lemon.

"The reply has necessarily been delayed.

"You see, I have been waiting for favorable news, and I have been waiting for Bob Lemon to go into a winning streak. Alas and alack!

"Still, as you told me in December when Lemon was appointed Our Manager, he is a tremendous fellow. You were more than 150 per cent right. Lemon is a super-grander and, given the appropriate material, he would prove it on the field of honor, which is the Coast League.

"Personally, I think he is a major league manager, temporarily miscast, and if I ever buy a big league franchise I intend to hire him."

"YES, HANK, YOU WERE RIGHT. You know, as an old alumnus of this newspaper, that managers have passed through Sacramento baseball like the affluent out of Folsom Dam.

"Occasionally, you take an opportunity to appraise them.

"I put Bob Lemon pretty high on the list of old Solon managers.

"I put him right behind Harry Wolverton and Patsy O'Rourke, and in a dead heat for third place with Charley Pick and Buddy Ryan. Next come Joe Oringo and Tommy Heath.

"Joe Marty would be right up there, but he managed less than 75 games, which is the minimum for Solons' managers. Marty was a good 'un, and it is too bad he went into the pizza business. But, on the other hand, it is more staple than baseball."

"NOW, HANK, WE GET to the basic elements.

"Of all three managers in this area, your pal, Bob Lemon, is the most solidly ensconced.

"And this is a peculiar situation because Lem is 17 games out of first place, as this is written, in the Pacific Coast West.

"Down at Oakland, Alvin Dark is leading the American League West, and at San Francisco Cholly Fox is 14 games back.

"Curiously, and we repeat, Bob Lemon is the most secure, and certainly the most popular of the area managers.

"Poor Dark is in the most trouble. His Peeping Tom players overheard a conversation in Chicago when owner Charlie O. Finley gave him what for along these lines: 'We won two World Series without you. Now get your rear in gear or you'll be on your way.'

"It was callous and demoralizing.

"Everybody knows Fox' problems at San Francisco, where only a stubbornly loyal, or a loyally stubborn Horace Stoneham, props up a derelict manager."

"AND SO, HANKUS, the ever-losing Bob Lemon, who is your home townner, prevails as the most solid and, certainly, the most popular manager in our area.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if Lemon, a neglected Hall of Famer, could shed a dozen years and walk out on that mound again?

"I promise you, Hank, they wouldn't hit successive home runs off HIM. Some of those digging-in guys would be in the dirt. He knew how to pitch. He, of course, knew how to win.

"In the meantime, he's a fine manager and, I think, in the second half of the season he'll be getting his ideas across.

"Meanwhile, he's quite a fellow. I'm thinking of moving him up with Charley Pick on my all-time Sacramento managerial ratings.

"Sincerely and fraternally, BILL CONLIN."

LEMON TOLD CONLIN EARLIER that the old-fashioned spitter is kaput. If pitchers are going to cheat nowadays, "they'll be doing it with something like petroleum jelly or in their glove, on their belt, behind their neck."

Bob, 53, who once was a member of the greatest pitching staff in modern times (Feller-Wynn-Garcia-Lemon of the Cleveland Indians), would know a good spitball if he saw one.

"As a kid," he said, "I used to go from my home in Long Beach and watch Frank Shellenback of the Hollywood Stars. He had a great spitter, and his was legitimate in those old Coast League days. His spitter was licensed.

"He threw a real 'wet' one. Every time Shelly wound up, he gave the hitter the fake and the deception. But only half the time did he throw a spitter. His other pitch was a good, hard fastball.

"When Shelly threw his spitter, you knew it in the grandstand. You could see the tobacco juice flying off it on the way to the plate. It created a jet stream. And when the catcher got the delivery, if a man was stealing, he not only had to throw the ball but sometimes a gob of tobacco."

LEMON'S SOLONS are the talk of baseball because of their surprising attendance and their midget ball park, which extends only 230-feet down the leftfield line. In 39 games, exactly halfway through the home schedule, 273 homers were hit, smashing the league record! Clearly the Sacramento fans, like bleacherites everywhere, delight in a steady stream of four-baggers.

The prospect of all this lured Sports Illustrated to visit Sacramento. The magazine better be quick if it plans a story. Lem's baseball facility, old Hughes Stadium, is on shaky ground. It does not meet earthquake standards!

## 'Letting' him manage struggling team

# Is Finley 'getting even' with Williams?

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In the moments when Dick Williams resigned as manager of the Oakland A's after two consecutive World Series triumphs, he mentioned how he yearned to return to the "East Coast," particularly to Riviera Beach, Fla., where he lives.

He also was thinking of New York, until the Yankees were prevented from hiring him. Now that he has signed to manage the Angels, his sense of geography is suspect.

Anaheim is only on the East Coast of an Orange County spillway. He is quick to explain that his decision involved the return of the native. He grew up in the Los Angeles area, his mother and stepfather live there, his wife's parents live there, his daughter attends a nearby college.

But no apology is necessary. Dick Williams is a major league manager. He had an opportunity to manage a major league team that not only offered him an extravagant annual salary of perhaps \$100,000 through 1977, but also could persuade Charles O. Finley to sanction his employment. Rand McNally's approval was neither needed nor sought.

NOT AS SIMPLE is the intrigue involving the rest of the complex cast in the Dick Williams deal. Charles O. Finley, the A's always affable owner, remains the villain. The Yankees remain the victim. Frank Robinson remains an ignored candidate to be baseball's first black manager.

With his infatuation for retribution, Finley permitted the Angels to sign Williams after having refused last winter to let the Yankees do so.

Williams presence on the Angels obviously creates an instant California rivalry that should stimulate the box office of both teams, beginning Monday night when the A's visit Anaheim in the new manager's debut. Perhaps more important to Finley, with Williams now leading the American League West's last place team, Williams reputation as a manager might be humbled.

"Charlie," says John Remsen, Williams's attorney, "is challenging Dick. Charlie is saying 'you're

11 games out now, let's see how great a manager you really are.' Charlie can be that way."

By ratifying the Angels' request, Finley also was assured that the Yankees won't sign Williams when his A's contract expires following the 1975 season. Finley had been willing to accept two of the Yankees most promising minor leaguers, Otto Velez and Scott McGregor, as compensation for Williams but the Yankees had refused.



DAVE ANDERSON

Ironically, within hours of the Angels announcement regarding Williams, the Yankees promoted Velez, a 23-year-old slugger from their Syracuse farm team in the International League where he had 13 home runs. McGregor, also with Syracuse, is a 20-year-old left handed pitcher who is 8-3. Their future will be measured against Williams future.

"I DON'T FEEL any obligation to the Yankees," says Williams, "but I do appreciate their efforts to hire me."

"We don't feel betrayed by Williams," says Gabe Paul, the Yankees president. "We had no hold on him."

The Yankees hired Williams last Dec. 13 but Joe Cronin, then the American League president, canceled the transaction when Finley claimed Williams still had a valid A's contract although Finley originally had blessed Williams's departure.

Desperate for a manager, the Yankees hired Bill Virdon on Jan. 3 and a week later, it now develops, commissioner Bowie Kuhn prohibited the Yankees from putting Williams on a retainer, paying his legal fees or counseling him.

Finley eventually told Williams March 6 that he would agree to free him from his A's contract if a managerial offer materialized — except from the Yankees. At least Finley didn't victimize everybody. Virdon now has the spectre of Williams removed.

Frank Robinson, meanwhile, has been branded by Bobby Winkles, the former Angel manager, as the reason for his dismissal.

Winkles believes he was discharged because he "couldn't handle" Robinson. But if that's the case, it shows a weakness in Winkles as a manager. With a player of Robinson's ability and competitive nature, the burden is on the manager to get along with him. None of the managers on Robinson's five pennant-winning teams ever complained about him.

IN ANOTHER irony for Williams, the Yankees had negotiated a trade for Robinson two weeks ago but it collapsed.

"We didn't want to give up Roy White and Bill Sudakis," says Paul, "for a fellow who's going to be 39 years old in two months."

"That's not the reason," says Robinson's agent, Ed Keating. "The trade was made until Frank turned it down."

Robinson understandably hopes that if Winkles were discharged he would be the Angels choice as manager. Instead, they selected Williams, who already is handling Robinson better than Winkles did.

"I respect Frank Robinson as a man and as a ball player," Williams says. "He's a big asset to any ball club."

One more element of intrigue remains. Both the A's and the Angels insist that no compensation is involved in Williams's availability. Maybe so, but Finley and the Angel owners talked for eight hours until a midnight settlement was negotiated. If there is compensation, it probably will be camouflaged after the season or perhaps late in the season when the A's need a pitcher or a pinch hitter to win another pennant. Except that Dick Williams isn't likely to agree to a deal with A's and Charles O. Finley without a struggle.

## Yogi Berra remains a semanticist's nightmare

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In the summer of 1947 a visitor in Yankee Stadium sat in the home dugout between Bucky Harris, the Manager, and Al Schacht, the pitcher-turned-clown.

A thick set player clumped past them to the water cooler and Schacht's elbow nudged the visitor's right ribs. "A character," Al said. The player, clumped past on the way back to his seat and Harris nudged the visitor's left side. "A character," the manager said.

The player was a rookie right fielder named Larry Berra. As far as the visitor could see, he had done nothing more eccentric than take a drink of water, but Harris and Schacht were authorities whose verdict had to be respected. Lawrence Peter Berra was a character.

IT WASN'T until Berra had been around a little while that Joe Garagiola, then a catcher with the Cardinals, mentioned that when they were playmates in the teaming Italian section of St. Louis called The Hill, the other kids had nicknamed Larry "Yogi."

"Why?"

"Because he walked like a Yogi."

If a Yogi trudges heavily, coming down flat-footed with no heel-and-toe action, then the kids were right. Though he was soon to exhibit catlike agility on the playing field, the stumpy young stranger

didn't put you in mind of a cat at first meeting.

Especially when viewed from the rear, he put you in mind of a bag of soiled laundry. "He doesn't even 'look' like a Yankee," complained Rud Rennie, then covering baseball for the New York Herald Tribune.

"Yogi was a real good looking kid," Garagiola explained with the unfettered humor of the dug-out, "until he took to catching without a mask."

WHAT BRINGS all this to mind after more than a

quarter-century is a recent realization that if you patrol the sports beat in New York, wherever you go out of town somebody is sure to ask about Yogi Berra. Is the manager of the Mets really the lovable comic who has been pictured in print? Is he truly the most delightful master of the malaprop since Sam Goldwyn? The answer is yes and no.

It is 10-to-1 that when the Yankees were converting him to catcher with the gifted Bill Dickey as his instructor, Yogi did not say, "Bill is learning me all his experiences." The phrasing seems a little too contrived.

Dickey's tutelage produced the best catcher in the American League and

base and how many out and how they'll try to pitch you." And how Yogi, striking out, hurled his bat away and demanded: "How the hell can you think when you're hitting?"

HE DOES have his own special way with the mother tongue, and he makes the language work for him.

When, as manager of the 1964 Yankees, he told Phil Linz what to do with the harmonica (Linz was playing on the team bus after four consecutive defeats), Linz had no trouble understanding.

That 1964 team was the last Yankee team to win a pennant, and the last team to bring a National League pennant to New York was also managed by Berra.

He is not yet ready to admit that this year's Mets can't repeat. "You're not out of it," he insisted recently, "until you're out of it."

The other day he welcomed the opportunity to meet the Cardinals and Phillies seven times in a row. "I like to play teams in our division," he told Bill Furlong of the Washington Post, "because if you win, somebody's got to lose."

John Drebing, retired baseball writer for the New York Times, swears it is true about the piano Carmen Berra bought for their home in Montclair, N.J. Yogi was telling John what a beautiful piece of furniture it was and, he was sure, what a fine instrument.

"By the way," Yogi said, "you play piano, don't you, John?"

"I tickle the keys occasionally," Drebbly admitted.

"I'd like you to come over some night," Yogi said, "and show me how it works."

## COLUMNISTS' CORNER



BUD TUCKER

Mutt 'n Jeff duel Goliath

They were an unlikely exacta, probably more of a quinnella.

The basketball player was 6-4 and his agent was 5-4, with his hands up. Brian Winters looked for all the world like he was about to dribble Arthur Morse down the floor and slam dunk him for two points.

This pair was only moments removed from a negotiation session with Jack Kent Cooke, the renowned wheeler and dealer. Cooke obtains and peddles flesh as the owner of the Laker basketball side.

Winters was a guard at South Carolina and the first draft choice of the Lakers. Morse represents human beings in financial matters and has done well by the likes of Cazzie Russell and Dick Butkus, to drop a couple of names.

Cooke and Morse were the main eventers. All others, including the player, were bystanders.

COOKE WAS UNRESTRAINABLY reluctant to spend money. First of all, it is in drastic violation of his nature. Second of all, he did not know whether the kid can play basketball inasmuch as the Lakers were 12th to select from the nation's youth in the NBA draft.

Morse had one important item going for him. Whether Winters can play basketball was neither here nor there to the agent. It was sufficient that he knew the Lakers wished to have the boy's signature on a document.

Morse, of course, made an early mistake. He permitted his adversary to maneuver the meeting to Cooke turf.

Jack is tough at home. He recently spent eight months on the road in New York working on a cable television deal and blew \$50 million, give or take a couple of million either way.

But on his home court, Cooke is brutal. At least, this is according to those who have been careless enough to go to the mat with Cooke on his local carpet.

GUYS HAVE ENTERED Cooke's office spirited, determined and confident. They have emerged broken and quivering and destined to henceforth go through life with a nervous twitch.

At any rate, when little Arthur led big Brian out of the room, Morse was visibly shaken. Winters seemed to be enjoying himself as well as could be expected with no other kids around to play with.

Morse did not care to discuss the terms of the agreement with Cooke and neither was he lavish in his description of his first encounter with Jack.

"It was interesting," Morse said. "Mr. Cooke is tough, but he is fair."

Since it is the opinion of most that professional basketball is destroying itself with insane player salaries, it occurred to a guy to ask Morse if the agents of the game regarded themselves as party to the destruction.

"You operate according to the market," Morse replied. "If a situation and a climate is created, you do not try to change it even if you regard it as totally immoral and obscene."

"You do what you have to do."

The same applied to the man with whom Morse had just been to grips. Jack Kent Cooke negotiated the contract with Brian Winters in a jungle full of monsters created by his fellow owners.

Cooke and Morse will next waltz when it is necessary to close the book on Cazzie Russell coming to the Lakers. Russell is a veteran who has played out his option so the transaction will therefore be more complicated.

"I am looking forward to it," stated Arthur Morse.

"I am sure we will meet here again although I shall offer Mr. Cooke the hospitality of my offices in Chicago, of course."

## TRACK STAR SHORTS TO ATTEND L.B. ST.



ALBERT SHORTS  
Speedy wrestler

Albert Shorts, perhaps the world's fastest wrestler, has announced that he will attend Long Beach State this fall.

A wrestler when he attended Poly High School, Shorts was recruited last season for the Long Beach City College track team after he was seen in an intra-mural meet.

Shorts responded to his new sport by going undefeated in the 440 until the state junior college meet in Modesto. In the process, Shorts became Metropolitan Conference and Southern California champion in the quarter-mile.

is best time—46.8—was the second-fastest JC clocking recorded in the nation this season and helped Shorts earn Viking of the year recognition in track.

"Albert has unlimited potential," 49er track coach Ron Alice. "It is always great when you can get an athlete with Albert's ability to stay home to attend college."

John Drebing, retired baseball writer for the New York Times, swears it is true about the piano Carmen Berra bought for their home in Montclair, N.J. Yogi was telling John what a beautiful piece of furniture it was and, he was sure, what a fine instrument.

"By the way," Yogi said, "you play piano, don't you, John?"

"I tickle the keys occasionally," Drebbly admitted.

"I'd like you to come over some night," Yogi said, "and show me how it works."





# Weiskopf's late surge Worley takes State Am crown

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) —The nation's television viewers didn't get to see it, but Tom Weiskopf birdied the last two holes Saturday in the third round of the Western Open golf tournament.

High, gusty, tricky winds helped slow down play—it took almost five hours for the round—and pacesetter Weiskopf had just stumbled to three consecutive bogeys and appeared in trouble when TV's time allotment was up and the cameras cut away.

They left him with a shaky three-stroke lead, somewhere on the 16th hole.

Weiskopf promptly birdied the last two, holing putts from 15 and 10 feet, to pull away to a commanding five-shot

advantage in the \$200,000 event.

"You can't let yourself panic," Weiskopf said of the string of bogeys that threatened to bury him, just as the course humbled so many others. "I was very much aware of my situation. But you have to retain your patience."

"I like this course. It's a challenge, a real challenge. You have to have patience. It forces you to think. You can't play just any old kind of shot. You have to play some golf shots."

The two closing birdies, which staked him to the biggest lead of his career, let him get out of the round with a par 71, matching the best score of the day on the 7,002 yards of worry, water and woe, trees, traps and trouble

that make up the new Butler National Golf Club course.

His three-round total was 212, one under par on the baby monster that is being played by the touring pros for the first time. It was the only sub-par score after 54 holes and the possibility still exists that the winning score would be over par for the third consecutive week.

Tom Weiskopf 71-70-71—212  
J.C. Snead 72-71-71—214  
Tom Watson 72-71-71—214  
Frank Beard 72-71-71—214  
Chuck Courtney 72-71-71—214  
Butch Baird 72-71-71—214  
Gary McCord 72-71-71—214  
Arnold Palmer 72-71-71—214  
Lionel Hebert 72-71-71—214  
Tom Seaver 72-71-71—214  
Hale Irwin 72-71-71—214  
Larry Hinson 72-71-71—214  
Eddie Fothergill 72-71-71—214  
Joe Porter 72-71-71—214  
Al Geiberger 72-71-71—214  
Larry Wise 72-71-71—214  
Gary Sanders 72-71-71—214  
Kernell Zarley 72-71-71—214  
Jim Colbert 72-71-71—214  
Charles Sifford 72-71-71—214  
Rik Massengale 72-71-71—214  
Bruce Crampton 72-71-71—214  
Gene Littler 72-71-71—214  
Bobby Mitchell 72-71-71—214  
Ed Sneed 72-71-71—214  
Jim McHale 72-71-71—214  
Gay Brewer 72-71-71—214  
Roy Pace 72-71-71—214  
Jim Ferrell 72-71-71—214  
Dave Grier 72-71-71—214  
Mike McCollough 72-71-71—214  
George Archer 72-71-71—214  
Andy North 72-71-71—214  
George Knudson 72-71-71—214  
Tom Evans 72-71-71—214  
Ben Kern 72-71-71—214  
Allen Miller 72-71-71—214  
Rud Carl 72-71-71—214  
Bob Aillard 72-71-71—214  
Tommy Jacobs 72-71-71—214  
Jim Jamieson 72-71-71—214  
George Johnson 72-71-71—214  
Lee Trevino 72-71-71—214  
Bob Dickson 72-71-71—214  
Wally Armstrong 72-71-71—214  
Cesar Sanudo 72-71-71—214  
John Schlee 72-71-71—214  
Homero Blancas 72-71-71—214  
Bunky Henry 72-71-71—214  
Lebron Harris 72-71-71—214  
Joe Inman 72-71-71—214  
Miller Barber 72-71-71—214  
Dale Douglass 72-71-71—214  
Lee Elder 72-71-71—214  
John Kennedy 72-71-71—214  
Mark Hayes 72-71-71—214

# State Am crown

PEBBLE BEACH (UPI) —Giant-killer Curtis Worley of Coronado took the lead for only the second time on the 35th hole Saturday and then slowed down defending champion Mike Brannon of Salinas to win the 63rd annual California State Amateur golf championship.

The 18-year-old Worley, not given much of a chance to win the title, eliminated U.S. Amateur champ Craig Stadler of USC in the quarterfinals and runner-up Dick Runkel of Los Angeles in the semifinals before beating Brannon, also 18, in the windup.

Worley, a sophomore at University of Houston, was behind by four holes when he made a dramatic rally by winning four in a row from the 17th through the 20th hole. That got him even for the second time and he was even four times in all before he took the lead on the 35th.

That came on the 17th at Pebble Beach, a 218-yard, par-3. Worley put his 3-wood tee shot on the lower end of the hourglass green with a flag at the top. He used a wedge off the putting surface to lift the ball within two feet and then ran it down for the lead.

It was a day of contrasts for Brannon, who starts college this fall at Brigham Young. He shot a one under par 71 in the morning round but ballooned to a 10 over 82 in the afternoon. Worley's rounds were 75-79.

Brannon, bidding to become the tourney's seventh back-to-back champion, couldn't explain his play.

"I played so well in the morning round," he said, "and maybe I was a little mentally tired in the afternoon. I made what I thought were some pretty good putts, but not many of them went in."

"Look, when you shoot a 71 at Pebble Beach and you're only two up, you're playing a pretty good man. Give him credit."

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trevino

By Lee Trevino

Fenced in

By LEE TREVINO

If some of my Mexican ancestors hadn't jumped a fence back yonder somewhere, I'd be selling postcards in Juarez instead of playing golf. But when your ball rolls against a fence, jumping it won't help.

Say your tee shot stops near a fence on the right of the fairway, with the green a few degrees to your left. This demands a "pull," so hood the club and swing it straight down the fence line. The turned-in clubface will snatch the ball toward the green.

Remember that if you hood a 7-iron, it will have the loft of a 5-iron. Use your judgment on how hard to bust it, depending on the distance to the target.

Take a couple of practice swings above the ball to form a mental picture of what you're trying to do. It also helps you get a "feel" for the distance between the club and fence.

There'll be times when your only escape is to chip away from the fence. A putter works nicely if the ground is smooth.

If the ball rolls near a fence to your left, that ol' Texas wedge — the putter — is muy bueno. It's dependable. Some guys can invert a lofted iron and swing it left-handed, but this takes practice.

## Skala has damp lead of 1 stroke

MONTREAL (UPI)—Carole Jo Skala shot a two-under-par 71 to take a one-stroke lead after Saturday's rain-delayed second round of the \$60,000 Peter Jackson Ladies Classic.

Judy Kimball shot a 72 and JoAnne Carner a 69 to give both two-round totals of 140, one stroke behind Mrs. Skala in the LPGA tournament. Long Beach's Laura Baugh is far back at 74-76—150.

Carol Jo Skala 69-71—140  
Judy Kimball 72-68—140  
JoAnne Carner 69-72—140  
Donna Caponi Young 72-68—140  
Sandra Palmer 69-74—143  
Betty Cullen 69-74—143  
Sandra Post 71-71—142  
Shelley Handlin 72-70—142  
Aurilio Brier 70-74—144  
Chris Repasky 74-70—144  
Jocelyne Goussars 72-72—144  
Kathy McMillen 67-76—143  
Carol Mann 72-72—143  
Clifford Ann Creed 74-71—145  
Jan Stephenson 72-74—146  
Rene Powell 72-72—146  
Jo Ann Washam 72-74—146  
Kathy Ferrer 71-75—145  
Sally Little 73-72—145  
Pam Higgins 72-74—146  
Kathy Corcoran 74-72—147  
Sandra Spruiell 73-74—147  
Gail Densberg 71-75—147  
Allison Gibson 72-72—147  
Cathy Duggan 72-72—147  
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# Pre-teens offered boat safety class

THE MAIN THEME THIS WEEK IS National Safe Boating. As we have said previously, safe boating should be in the minds of all those who operate anything from kayaks to power cruisers and sailing schooners every day in the year, not just this one week. Yet, as long as we have a week set aside for safe boating, let's make it a big one and then keep remembering it.

Today's sermon, just in case you want to call it that, is for the pre-teenage group—the 7 through 11 crowd. It's the pioneer project of the Long Beach Power Squadron and the Pre-Teen Boating Safety Course will be free to boys and girls in that age bracket. It first-come, first-served.

The course will be given at the Sea Explorer Base, Appian Way and East Second Street. It will start July 13 and run from 9 to 11 a. m. on five consecutive Saturdays. That will make 10 hours of study, although there will be some fun, says Ted Marvis, the Power Squadron instructor.

There will be no boat rides, but the classes will be held in a building where you see boats moving about. You may obtain a registration slip from the Power Squadron. Fill it out,



DONNELL CULPEPPER

have dad or mom approve it and send it to "Uncle Ted," 5402 Lanai St., Long Beach 90808. Remember that starting date—July 13—and get ready for it. We will have more information on the class later this week.

THE FACT THAT SUCH A CLASS is being conducted through the summer doesn't mean that boys and girls of that age group will be put at the wheel of a power boat, but it will be most helpful to those in the Leeway Club's sailing program.

Subjects to be discussed in the five periods are safety afloat and around the docks, use of life preservers and fire extinguishers, first aid, small boat handling with oars, outboards and sails, Rules of the Road (nautical traffic rules), aids to navigation, docking, boat equipment, knot tying and anything else that kids want to know that are pertinent to boat operation.

Student booklets are provided free. So are the materials that will be used. There will be short tests and a final examination. For those who finish the course successfully, a Certificate of Accomplishment will be awarded by the Power Squadron. It is important that one of the parents approves the application.

So much for those classes! There's another program for the juniors, 7 through 17, July 8 and 9 at the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club. This one is for the kids who already know how to operate Sabots in racing. All Sabot sailors in that age group whose parents are members of the Long Beach YC, Alamitos Bay YC, Little Ships Fleet or Seal Beach YC, will be eligible if their boats meet certain standards. All Leeway juniors are eligible.

TWO STATES ADJOINING CALIFORNIA are taking steps for safe boating that certainly are different. The Henderson, Nev., Justice Court and the Nevada Department of Fish and Game have announced that boaters found guilty of safety violations will be given the option of taking a short educational course in boating safety offered by the DFG with a reduced fine, in lieu of the established penalties.

The plan goes into effect Monday, and only violations of boat safety regulations will qualify for the option. Penalties for boat registration, numbering and titling laws will remain the same.

The boating safety course will last only two- and one-half hours, but it will be patterned in such a manner that it will do the most good, say the boating experts of the Nevada Fish and Game. Nevada authorities acted after publication of statistics in California showing that most boating accidents were caused by persons who had never taken any kind of lessons in boat handling.

Arizona Fish and Game authorities are doing a noise check on power boats and inasmuch as California provides the largest number of boaters on Lake Havasu and other parts of the Colorado. The California Department of Navigation and Ocean Development are asking all boaters in this state to cooperate with the Arizona Fish and Game people in regulating noise. Arizona has a muffler law for boats and intends to enforce it after the June and early July check period.

NEW PUBLICATIONS—If one remembers last winter's fuel crisis—and who does not?—it would seem that the book publishers would be hesitant to release new volumes on any kind of outdoor recreation, but not so! Rand McNally has just printed a large paperback, "Outdoor Recreation," which is a guide to hiking, trail riding, canoeing, rafting, backpacking, as well as general camping.

Richard Dunlop wrote the book and it is on shelves at \$4.95. Dunlop has this to say: "More and more people are interested in 'action' vacations that involve 'doing' something rather than just sight-seeing." It's an excellent book.

So is Digest Books' second edition of "Camper's Digest," in paperback at \$5.95 and edited by two of the nation's top outdoor experts, Erwin and Peggy Bauer.

They feel the same way about present-day camping: People really want to "do" something, not just look, and they want the experience of a treat, not a treatment.

"From Hook to Table" is the title of a book by Vic Dunaway, published by Macmillan, 866 Third Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. I'm certain that even some old-time fishermen could learn much about cleaning fish and then cooking it. The \$4.95 book keeps the kitchen in mind, but there are recipes for preparing delightful fish dishes in the barbecue or on a grill smoker.

## FISHIN' FACTS

OCEANSIDE—205 anglers on 8 boats caught 9 barracuda, 2 bonito, 327 bass, 8 white sea bass, 21 yellowtail, 8 halibut, 24 sculpin, 26 rock fish, 25 mackerel, 284 miscellaneous.

SAN PEDRO—40 anglers on 2 boats caught 27 yellowtail, 2 barracuda, 33 calico bass, 1 halibut, 30 sheephead, 110 blue perch, 17 miscellaneous.

SEAL BEACH—150 anglers on 3 boats caught 13 sand bass, 6 calico bass, 706 rock cod, 6 sculpin, 2 white fish, 72 anglers on barge caught 5 sand bass, 3 bonito, 1,250 white croaker, 125 perch.

22ND ST. LANDING—250 anglers on 9 boats caught 10 yellowtail, 22 barracuda, 1 white sea bass, 1,800 calico bass, 810 blue bass, 2 halibut, 80 sheephead, 32 bonito.

SAN DIEGO—1103 anglers on 32 boats caught 29 bluegill, 1,095 yellowtail, 327 rock fish, 743 calico bass, 47 barracuda, 152 bonito, 27 halibut.

LONG BEACH—218 anglers on 1 boat caught 450 calico bass, 21 barracuda, 63 sheephead, 101 blue perch, 16 sculpin, 638 rock fish, 406 white croaker.

SEAL BEACH—150 anglers on 5 boats caught 1,470 rock fish, 205 sand bass, 2 mackerel, 2 halibut, 110 anglers on barge caught 3 sand bass, 90 jack smelt, 14 halibut, 85 perch, 341 herring, 641 white croaker.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—180 anglers on 8 boats caught 3 barracuda, 21 bonito, 245 bass, 1,822 rock cod, 22 sculpin, 9 sheephead, 81 blue perch, 1 white sea bass.

## Cornell hires 49ers' Dowsing

A 29-year-old women's gymnastics coach whose Long Beach State team won two regional championships has signed a contract to coach at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., Saturday.

Gretchen Dowsing taught at Long Beach for 3½ years, and her team was undefeated in dual-meet competition and placed sixth in the nation this year.

At Cornell, she will be helping to build the school's new women's gymnastics team and teaching physical education.

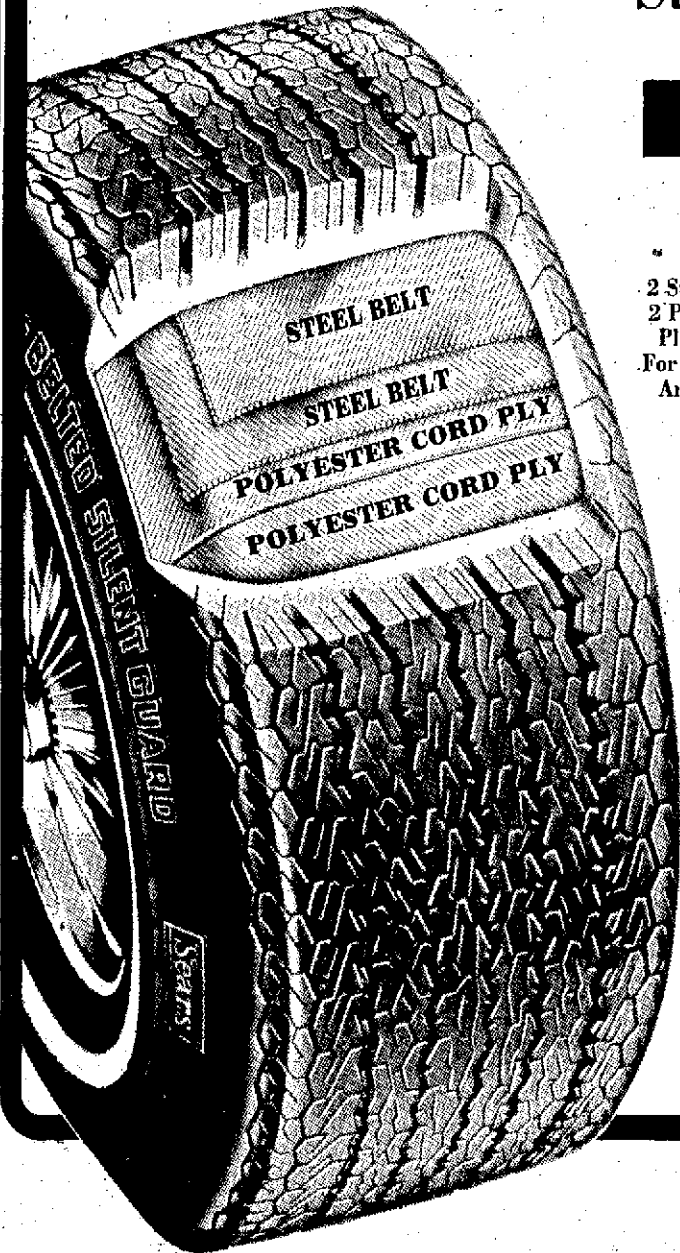
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E78-14	\$47.00	35.25	2.47
F78-14	\$50.00	37.50	2.61
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J78-15	\$61.00	45.75	3.05
L78-15	\$64.00	48.00	3.20

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6.50x13	13.00	1.78	7.75x14	18.00	2.16	7.75x15	19.00	2.15
6.95x14	18.00	1.91	8.25x14	18.00	2.32	8.25x15	19.00	2.34



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BLACKWALLS			WHITEWALLS		
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D78-14	20.00	2.15	D78-14	22.00	2.15
E78-14	21.00	2.24	E78-14	23.00	2.24
F78-14	22.00	2.41	F78-14	24.00	2.41
G78-14	23.00	2.55	G78-14	25.00	2.55
H78-15	23.00	2.63	H78-15	25.00	2.63
J78-15	25.00	2.82	J78-15	27.00	2.82
			L78-15	30.00	3.13

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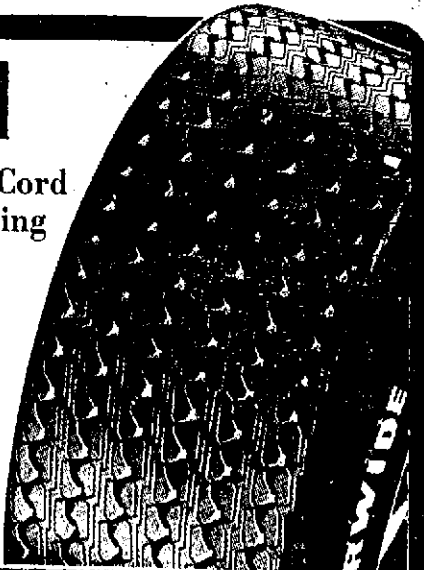
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G70-14	28.00	2.75
H70-14	29.00	2.98
G70-15	28.00	2.84
H70-15	30.00	3.04

A70-13

\$21

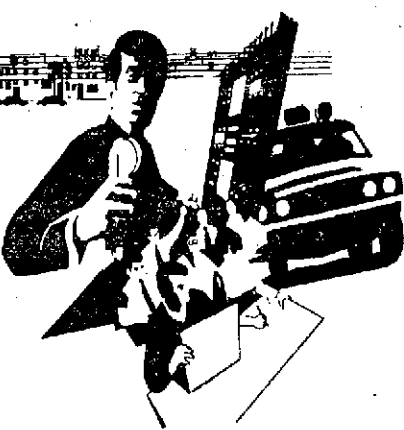
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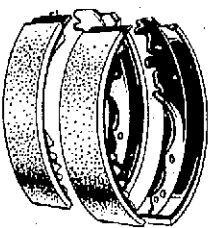
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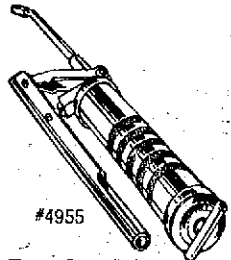
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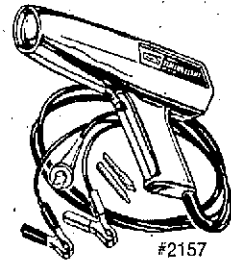
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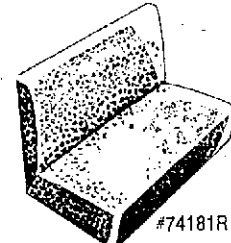
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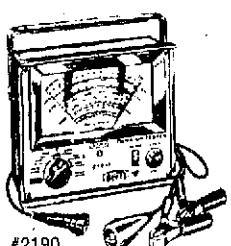
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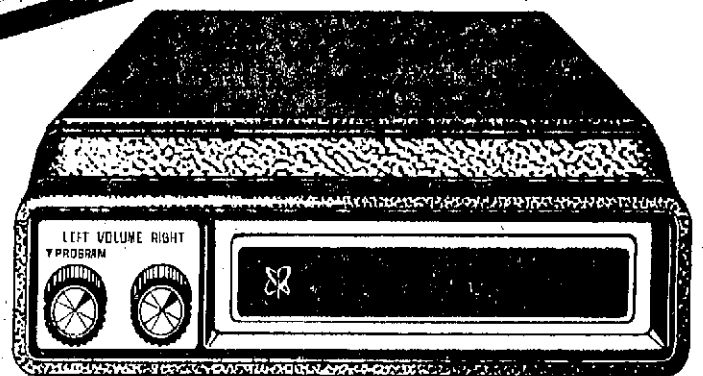
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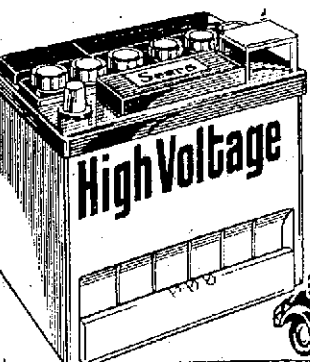
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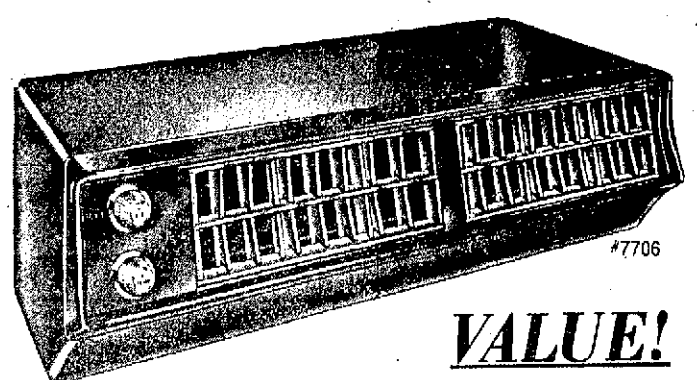
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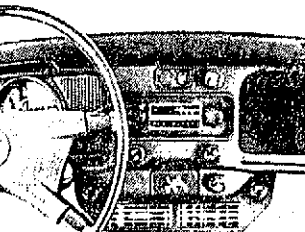
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(CLOSED SUNDAYS)

# SPORTS HOT LINE

Q. What are they going to do about the College All-Star game if the pros are on strike? — Ken Kirksey, Seattle.

A. The sponsor, Chicago Tribune Charities, has no fall-back plan — such as to split the collegians into East-West squads. If the pros are out on strike, there will be no game. Miami Dolphin linebacker Doug Swift, for one, is on record that he won't practice or play until the Players' Assn. gets the contract it wants. The last time this situation occurred, the Kansas City Chiefs ignored the ban and prepared for the game. But that year, 1970, all players were in camps by the time the game was played.

Q. When the old TV program "\$64,000 Question" was going, a grandma won the money by answering baseball questions. I can't remember her name and I wonder what the final question was? — Ellie Dittmer, Norfolk, Va.

A. Myrtle Power was the grandma's name, but she stopped at \$32,000 by naming the six players in addition to Ty Cobb who had more than 3,000 major league hits: Cap Anson, Honus Wagner, Nap Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Eddie Collins and Paul Waner. If a grandma had to handle that one today, she'd have to add Stan Musial, Roberto Clemente, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron. Next member: Al Kaline, trying to reach 3,000 this season.

Q. Did anyone notice that the NFL announcement that it was going into pro football in Europe was on June 6, the anniversary of the invasion of Normandy? I noticed, because I was there. — Harry McGavin, Baltimore.

A. Bill Granholm noticed, for the same reason. He was on the Normandy beaches that day, too. Granholm, an NFL staffer, had only four days' notice when Pete Rozelle sent him on a tour of six European cities in 10 days with the Intercontinental Football League commissioner, Bob Kap. Granholm said, "The last time I went to Europe it took a little longer."

Q. My boy is eight years old and I am undecided about starting him up the Little League ladder. Can you tell me how professional players feel about this subject? — Troy Ingram, Bethlehem, Pa.

A. The consensus among major leaguers is that the Little League is okay as long as it is low pressure and the accent is on the fun of the game. They abhor overcoaching and the attitude "winning is the only thing." Houston third baseman Doug Rader recalls his own Little League days in Illinois: "We had a little park across the road from a tavern. My dad and four or five others would dump all the equipment and say, 'Okay, you boys get together and choose up teams and play.' Then they'd go across the street and have a couple beers and let us play. It was different for the games, but we learned by participating. That's how we practiced."



## Talking things over

South head coach Dick DeHaven from Millikan High checks signals with Rams who'll be involved in 605 Game July 12 at Cerritos College. Moore League champions are represented by fullback Jim McNabb (left), guards Bart Nikoletich and Steve Hixon plus linebacker Kevin Leslie.

—Staff photo

## South will concentrate on timing, polish now

Dick DeHaven can't help but like what he's seen so far after a week of practice for the seventh 605 Game July 12 at Cerritos College.

"It's mostly a matter of timing and polish now," says the South coach from Millikan High. "We've gotten all the offense in and are about at the point I expected."

While the South anticipates a strong rushing attack with backs like Larry Schember of St. John Bosco and Tony Gipson of Wilson, DeHaven may be inserting a few wrinkles of his own.

Lakewood's Ed Gillies at flanker could wind up carrying the ball. The attack becomes even more

streamlined when 9.8 sprinter Roy Haggerty from Poly is at wide receiver.

"The speed and quickness are there," agrees DeHaven.

DeHaven has planned little contact work for the offense, running only about a half-dozen plays a night under "live" conditions.

"With the quality backs we have I don't think it's necessary to see them that much under game conditions to know what they can do."

DeHaven also revealed the defense secondary lineup as it now stands. That area, more than any other, had a number of

candidates qualified to play.

Ken Devore (Excelsior) and Frank Sephar (Mayfair) appear set at safeties and Jeff Szabatura (St. John Bosco) at one cornerback spot. The fourth starter should come from either Calvin Ito (Wilson), Dave Blanchard (St. Anthony) or Dan Chislock (Lakewood).

The only casualty of sorts has been Neff defensive tackle Ray Svientek who has been bothered by first step throat, then tonsillitis.

The South will work out Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this week, then take off the four-day July 4th weekend. Tickets, priced at \$3 (adults) and \$2 (children) are available at Cerritos College and all branches of American Savings and Loan.

## Reed has no yen for operation

NEW YORK (AP)—Willis Reed, the New York Knicks' center and former Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Assn., said Saturday he wants to play basketball but has no plans for an operation that could extend his career.

"The 32-year-old Reed, in a telephone interview from his mother's home in Louisiana, said, 'Anything can happen, but the possibility of my changing my mind and having an operation is very small.'"

Two doctors have told Reed he must undergo further surgery on his right knee if he is to play next year, but the Knicks' captain has refused. The club has announced that Reed will not play next season, an announcement that did not make Reed happy.

"I want to play basketball," he said. "I am willing to play basketball if that can be arranged without having an operation."

Reed, who already has had three knee operations — two on the right knee and one on the left — has seen only limited action over the past three seasons.

"No one's guaranteeing that I can have an operation and play basketball," he said. "If they'd say I can play up to my maximum ability, I'd say, 'Okay, I want that.' All I know is I'm only a human being. I'm only one person. How many times can you call on me?"

## Fullerton coach to Fresno State

John Godden, defensive coach for Cal State Fullerton's football team for the past two seasons, has accepted a similar position at Fresno State, it was announced Saturday.

CSUF head coach Pete Yoder said the school has set a July 12 deadline for accepting applications for Godden's job.

## Storen Memphis prexy?

MEMPHIS (AP)—American Basketball Assn. commissioner Mike Storen is considering giving up his post to become president and general manager of the Memphis Tams, the Memphis Press-Scimitar reported Saturday.

Storen called the report pure speculation.

The Press-Scimitar said Storen was in the city last week with ABA president

Tedd Munchak to discuss with business leaders the future of the Tams, a team that the ABA purchased from Charles O. Finley at recent league meetings in Louisville.

## Sunday baseball

At Wilson: Noon, L.B. Police vs. Black Velvet; 2:30, Sunset vs. L.B. Orioles.  
At Millikan: Noon, Don Juan Hata-dori vs. Lakewood A's; 2:30, Bedgel vs. S.F. Spartans.  
At Wardlow: Noon, Collegians vs. L.B. Dodgers; 2:30, Indians vs. Mets.

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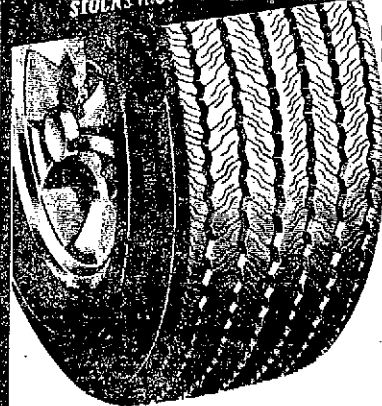
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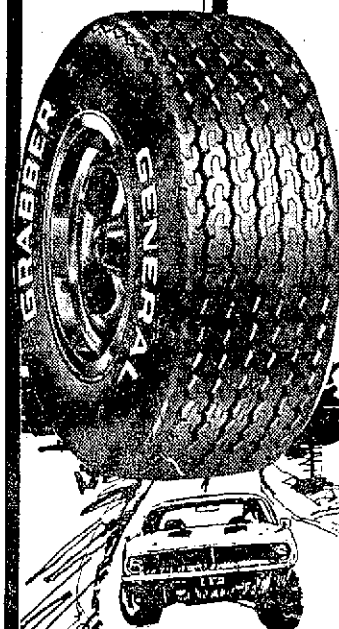
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L60-14	\$46.95	\$3.49	G70-14	\$36.95	\$2.75
G60-15	\$40.95	\$3.03	H70-14	\$38.95	\$2.98
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MG, Renault	155SR-14	\$30.95	\$1.71
Alfa Romeo, MG, Toyota	165SR-14	\$34.95	\$1.89
Mercedes Benz	175SR-14	\$36.95	\$2.07
Saab, Porsche, Alfa Romeo	155SR-15	\$31.95	\$1.83
Volkswagen, Volvo, Saab, Renault	185SR-15	\$34.95	\$2.02
Triumph	185SR-16	\$38.95	\$2.20

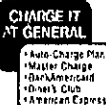


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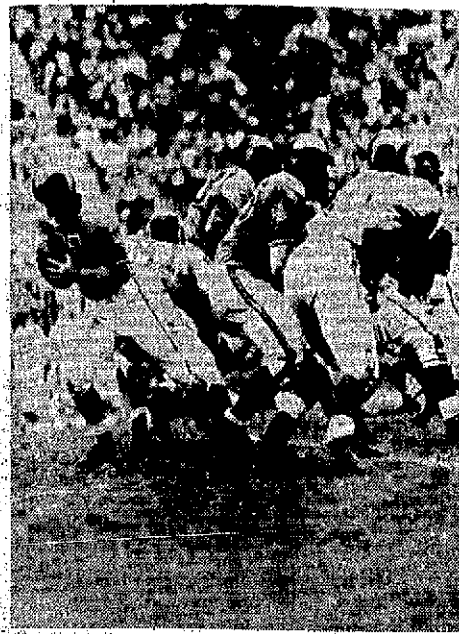


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## THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Ruse and Tim Simons



Van Brocklin unloads winning TD pass.

Los Angeles, 1951

For the second year in a row the Cleveland Browns and the Rams are playing for the NFL championship.

Last year Lou Groza's toe was the difference in a 30-28 Brown victory. This season, Cleveland, led by the great Otto Graham, won its last eleven games to win the Eastern Division. They are a six-points favorite today.

We're at the Coliseum in clear 71 degree weather this December 23, 1951.

The Browns aren't the only team with a good quarterback. The Rams have two of them, Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin.

The explosive punch in the Ram's offense is supplied by end Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch. Another Ram receiver, although hampered by injuries all season, is nevertheless a definite threat. He's Tom Fears.

Neither team scores in the opening period, but in the second Waterfield drives the Rams to paydirt and 7-0 lead. Groza comes right back with a field goal for Cleveland to make it 7-3.

Before the half ends Graham brilliantly throws three straight completed passes and scores a touchdown that gives the Browns a 10-7 advantage.

In the third period a touchdown and a field goal by the Rams and another superb passing effort by Graham in the final period knots up the score at 17-17 with only 7:50 remaining to play in the game.

Now the Rams have the ball. It's second down and three at their own 27 yard line. Time is running out. Quarterback Norm Van Brocklin fades back to pass. He looks downfield. Tom Fears is open. Van Brocklin throws a perfect spiral. Fears has it. Touchdown!

The Rams hold on to their 24-17 margin and win their first and only NFL championship.

## E. Germans row to wins

HOLME PIERREPONT, England (AP)

Powerful East German rowing crews, preparing for the forthcoming world championships, swept aside the opposition Saturday and won the Guinness International Trophy, at the Nottingham Regatta.

The East Germans won four of the eight events which counted toward the prize. The final point tally, based on a maximum of five best placings for each country, was: East Germany, 29 points;

Britain, 24; Soviet Union, 23; United States, 19; Hungary, 14; Romania, 4, and Egypt.

U.S. sculling champion Jim Dietz put on an encouraging performance in the singles sculls event, won by Soviet Olympic gold medalist Gennady Korshikov.

Dietz, representing the New York Athletic Club, led Korshikov for over 1,500 meters before the Russian's finishing burst carried him to a 1 1/2-length victory in 7 minutes, 15.84 seconds.

## Staubach will stay at Dallas

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, saying he never considered jumping to the World Football League, Saturday signed a multi-year contract with the Cowboys.

"I was advised by various sources to contact the WFL," said Staubach, last year's top passer in the NFL and a key factor in the Cowboys' hopes of remaining an annual Super Bowl challenger. "But I never talked to them and they never called me."

Staubach had one year left on his Cowboy contract plus an option year, but he chose to extend his obligation to the club.

The Cowboys already have lost running backs Calvin Hill and Mike Montgomery and quarterback Craig Morton to the WFL as well as high draft

choice Danny White of Arizona State. The WFL last week also won a court ruling which allows the new league to sign all the Cowboy players it can to future contracts.

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Staubach said that although he showed no interest in the WFL, he thought the new league was an excellent thing for younger players.

"In my case, though,"

said Staubach, "it would take away a lot of my competitive spirit during that interim period the league was taking to get established. That was one of the things I thought about."

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F70x14	33.97 ea.	2.68	35.88	H70x15	37.97 ea.	3.01	51.88
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704	O.K. Holme	116	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0.65
1576	Myamisseuse	116	6	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.40
712	Jobite	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7.20
708	Noble Duke	116	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	20.30
4391	Noble Duke	116	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	22.80
707	Noble Justice	116	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3.80
707	Noble Justice	116	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	26.40
707	Noble Justice	116	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13.90
6997	Crow Creek	119	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	6.10

7124 — SECOND RACE — 4 horses, 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse \$12,000.												
Index Horse	WT.	PP.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fin	Allowance	ODS
(7238) Kake Bush	120	11	10	4 1/2	7 1/2	3	1	1	1	Fin	200	24.75
(7231) Ruel	x112	5	11	1	1	1 1/2	2	3	2	Jockey	200	24.75
(7207) T. J. L.	x112	7	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	Fin	200	24.75
(7254) June's Love	x112	17	1	6 1/2	4 1/2	4	2	3	2	Caspedes	200	18.25
5006 Lunar Rose	x107	6	7	1 1/2	5	5	4	5	2	Skinner	140	14.80
7066 G. J. L.	x112	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Fin	200	24.75
7086 Gel Snappy	114	7	7	3 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	Fin	200	24.75
7086 Knipfel Mkr	114	4	7	11	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	Fin	200	24.75
7086 King's Charlie	114	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Fin	200	24.75
(7072) Time Trend	114	8	7	1	1	2	10 1/2	11	11	Tefera	71.40	71.40
Salerno	114	5	8	5 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Tefera	71.40	71.40
Blair	114	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Fin	200	24.75



# Rec Dept. offering Backpack classes

By RAY GISE

The Long Beach Recreation Department is offering a series of nine classes on backpacking, wilderness trails and field trips. The series started Tuesday. The novice can learn the essentials of backpacking, equipment, compass reading, survival. There is a fee involved but a beginner can gain what backpackers of my vintage had to learn the hard way. If interested, contact the department as classes are limited.

Remember that if you are hiking into the wilderness a permit is necessary. A ranger station can furnish it on a first come, first served basis.

Yosemite back country will be under strict controls this year, especially the High Sierra loop trails. However, there are many trails in the upper Yosemite that are seldom used and just as scenic as the ones used the most.

One of the first climbing fatalities of the season occurred June 18 when a 16-year old boy fell on North Palisade. He was with a group of six. A ten-foot fall can kill you. He fell 1,500 feet. Always climb with utmost caution.

When you read this I will be in London. Not many hills to climb here but I will pick up some more of our English heritage, and hopefully understand our English language. On my last trip to Europe on a British plane I hardly understood a word.

In Athens there are some hills and it will be hot, but you have to pay a price to review the history of ancient civilization.

In Rome, more of the same. There are seven hills, and the Spanish Steps alone can give you a

workout. My hotel will be on one of the hills.

In Paris, Montmartre involves some climbing, but some of the time I will be on the Metro, one of the greatest subways in the world, not forgetting the sewers of Paris, the continent's weirdest tour.

The language plus the



different money keeps you on your toes. Fortunately, English is spoken in hotels and many other places. If you get lost or run into other problems a young person of the country usually speaks and understands English, and since I am on my own this trip, with no guides, I will need help frequently.

In Nepal I went through a village where the trail branched out six different directions. I had fallen behind our Sherpa guides while taking pictures. It was late in the afternoon and I had no idea which trail to follow. A young Sherpa boy happened along and I said, somewhat frantically: "Sahibs, Sherpas?" pointing to the various trails. In perfect English he asked: "where

do you want to go, Sahib?" He pointed out the correct trail.

In Paris two years ago in a Metro (subway) station I was wondering how to get back from the Louvre to my hotel on the Left Bank. A young French girl with her mother asked in perfect English: "Can I help you, sir?" I said: "I sure hope you can. How do I get back to the PLM St. Jacques Hotel?" She said: "first buy a second-class ticket; only tourists buy first-class. We are getting off at a stop before you. When you get off you will turn right and the Rue St. Jacques will be nearby."

I asked her how she could speak such good English and her reply was that she had spent two years in New York. When she found I came from California she said: "Oh, how I would like to go there." Everyone, it seems, wants to come to California.

The same thing happened in Tokyo. A young person told me how to find my way to my hotel near the Ginza. In the course of conversation I mentioned I came from California. It did not quite ring a bell, but when I said I lived near Hollywood, the next question was: "Are you a movie star." I had to confess I wasn't.

## L.B. chutists break record

Captain Hook's Sky Pirates, the national champions of 10-man relative work competition, return this weekend from Tahlequah, Oklahoma, where they set a world record for speed at the U.S. National Parachuting Championships.

The parachutists, all residents of the Long Beach area, formed a 10-man star (10 men linked in a circle in freefall) in 14.87 seconds, establishing a record that has been filed with the Federation Aeronautique (FAI) in Paris. The old record, held by the Soviet Union, was 16.7 seconds.

The championship relative work team had a five-jump average time of 17.4 seconds.

The team derived its name from the fact that team captain Al Krueger has a prosthetic device instead of a right hand.

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FACTORY PRICES

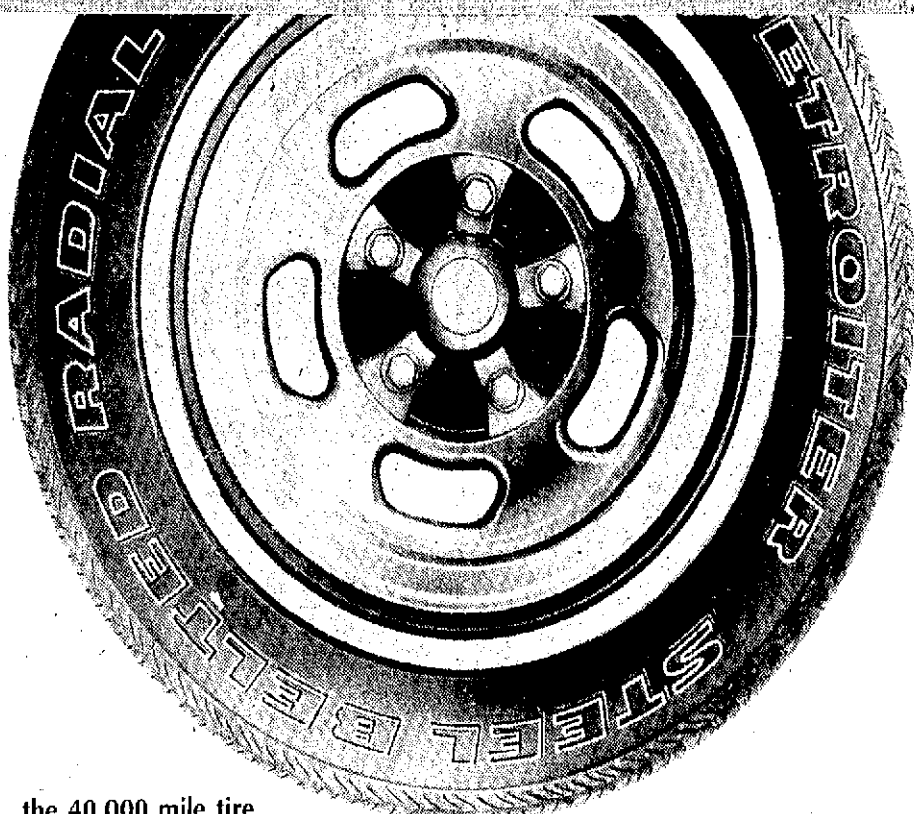
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## 7 big selling days-offer ends July 6 STEEL BELTED RADIALS



the 40,000 mile tire

introductory offer on our **Detroit** whitewall steel belted radial tires

**\$45**  
FR78-14  
GR78-15

**\$50**  
HR78-15  
JR78-15

**\$55**  
LR78-15

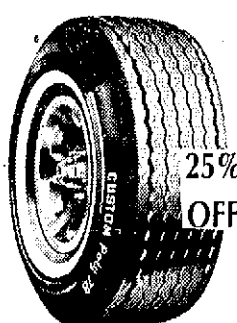
reg. 50.00-68.00 plus FET 2.81-3.60

auto center 740

no trade-in necessary use one of our convenient credit plans.

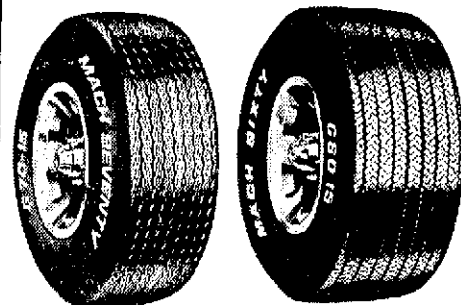
- polyester cord body
- two full steel belts
- traction block tread
- raised whitewall
- reinforced bead construction
- radial construction

### Detroit 4-ply 78 polyester whitewall



size	reg. price	sale	FET
A78-13	23.00	17.25	1.78
C78-14	25.00	18.75	2.07
E78-14	26.00	19.50	2.24
F78-14	28.00	21.00	2.41
G78-14	31.00	23.25	2.55
H78-14	33.00	24.75	2.77
G78-15	30.00	22.50	2.63
H78-15	32.00	24.00	2.82
J78-15	38.00	28.50	2.99

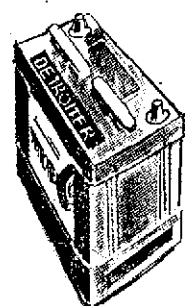
### Detroit Belted 2 + 2 tire with raised white letters



70 series	60 series
<b>\$30</b>	<b>\$33</b>
reg. 35.02-41.20 plus FET 2.51-3.11	reg. 39.14-41.20 plus FET 3.18-3.76
E70-14 F70-14 G70-14	G70-15 H70-15 B60-13 G60-14
L60-14 F60-15 G60-15	

### SERVICE SPECIALS

#### 48 month guarantee on Detroit batteries



**22.44**

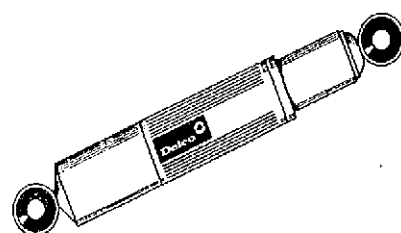
reg. 20.88  
R24-R22F-R27  
fits most U.S. cars... Ford, G.M., Plymouth

warranty adjustment policy Should this battery become unserviceable (not merely discharged) due to defects in workmanship or materials within 90 days of purchase by the original purchaser, it will gladly be replaced without charge. Should any failure occur after 90 days but before expiration date of adjustment period, a pro-rated allowance for unused service will be made to original user on the purchase of a new battery.

- side terminals available at similar savings

#### Delco Shocks

save 10.00 per pair on standard or heavy duty



Pleasurizer	Pleasurizer H.D.
reg. price	reg. price
per pair 29.90	per pair 39.90
10.00 off	10.00 off
you pay <b>19.90</b>	you pay <b>29.90</b>
includes installation	

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MAY CO

## We make them small because we want to, not because we have to.

All of a sudden, everybody is in the small car business.

This, however, is not because car manufacturers have a profound belief in the small car.

It's because they have a profound belief that it's no longer easy to sell big ones.

At Fiat, we've been making small cars for the last 70 years. Nobody twisted our arms to make them that way. We simply thought that small cars make more sense than big cars.

We also didn't have to hurry up and turn them out overnight. We've had years to think about them, and to improve them.

One of the happiest results of all these years is the Fiat 124.

Did you ever notice how American small cars look like miniature American big cars? The 124 looks nothing like them.

We make our coupe a little boxy instead of sleek. As a result, it has more headroom than a Mercedes 450



A small car shouldn't be a big car made smaller.

and a Rolls Royce.\* This height, plus exceptionally large windows, keeps you from getting small car claustrophobia.

Through some ingenious engineering, we've given the 124 more legroom than not only every other small car, but most big ones. More, in fact, than a Lincoln Continental, a Cadillac Eldorado, and a Chrysler Imperial.\*

In the backseat, there's room for two children. Even if they're 6'6".

\*Automotive News, March 1974



The Fiat 124. You can't make a car like this overnight.

**FIAT**

The biggest selling car in Europe.

Overseas delivery arranged through your dealer.

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# MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES



NATIONAL LEAGUE						AMERICAN LEAGUE					
TEAM BATTING						TEAM BATTING					
	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Los Angeles	2553	393	718	280	.281	Texas	2510	344	718	252	.280
St. Louis	2421	300	715	276	.271	Minnesota	2511	301	699	275	.272
Pittsburgh	2421	300	715	276	.271	Chicago	2497	308	672	249	.269
Houston	2426	311	667	279	.267	Boston	2470	320	650	251	.269
Cincinnati	2421	286	645	253	.263	Cleveland	2480	269	624	241	.264
Philadelphia	2392	288	613	243	.270	California	2583	317	647	276	.263
Montreal	2421	288	613	243	.270	Oakland	2477	313	643	271	.269
Atlanta	2544	379	635	258	.260	Kansas City	2486	307	631	258	.262
San Francisco	2574	375	635	261	.261	Baltimore	2468	378	628	247	.263
Chicago	2479	364	647	256	.265	Milwaukee	2370	303	587	232	.262
New York	2544	379	635	258	.260	New York	2477	313	643	271	.269
San Diego	2562	372	614	257	.262	Detroit	2418	253	593	237	.261

INDIVIDUAL BATTING						INFIVIDUAL BATTING					
135 or more at bats						135 or more at bats					
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
R. Smith, StL	216	37	79	11	.323	Carew, Min	269	42	107	1	.263
Garr, Atl	309	41	113	5	.273	Hargrove, Tex	165	23	59	3	.233
Gross, Htn	233	40	81	0	.168	R. Jackson, Oak	219	43	76	14	.344
Garvey, LA	241	47	114	14	.322	Harmon, Oak	153	22	59	3	.233
Buckner, LA	244	33	83	2	.263	Maddox, NY	141	22	45	0	.123
Grubbs, SD	223	32	75	4	.262	McRae, KC	236	36	77	10	.326
W. Rader, SF	135	13	44	0	.136	Broome, Cle	175	22	57	2	.182
Garmon, Cin	214	33	81	2	.255	B. Robinson, Bal	240	37	89	2	.212
Watson, Htn	269	38	84	6	.263	Yastrzyski, Bos	243	43	78	8	.321
Brick, StL	265	32	85	3	.212	Braun, Min	205	22	65	4	.213
Morgan, Cin	27	47	82	8	.293	Randle, Tex	219	35	69	1	.173
D. Cash, Phil	268	39	81	1	.216	Oliver, Tex	243	39	74	10	.302
Schmidt, Phil	240	44	77	17	.317	Blomberg, NY	143	23	45	5	.283
Madison, SF	284	44	89	5	.263	Rudi, Oak	264	33	88	7	.320
Zisk, Phil	216	33	86	7	.320	Ortiz, Chi	183	26	56	4	.196
W. Davis, Min	202	38	76	4	.212	Moore, Atl	254	39	87	7	.350
Reitz, StL	234	12	76	1	.136	W. Horton, Det	222	30	67	15	.443
Stennett, Phil	272	31	81	2	.216	Rolas, KC	209	28	61	4	.303
Wynn, LA	259	36	74	19	.286	D. Allen, Chi	253	45	76	18	.300
Hebner, Phil	247	38	79	3	.212	Burroughs, Tex	209	43	67	14	.650
Cardinal, Chi	259	35	72	6	.273	Fisk, Bos	191	34	56	11	.292
Balby, Min	229	34	67	8	.293	Hendrick, Cle	244	34	73	10	.319
A. Oliver, Phil	271	34	79	5	.242	Pinellas, NY	222	30	69	3	.299
Holmes, Htn	232	31	86	3	.270	Sandoz, Oak	176	29	58	3	.256
W. Crawford, LA	218	26	63	3	.270	Gambale, Cle	200	22	40	8	.225
Sanguillen, Phil	229	23	66	3	.263	Tovar, Tex	270	37	65	3	.259
Unser, Phil	191	23	55	4	.270	Yankes, Cle	244	30	72	11	.295
Montay, Chi	243	31	76	7	.308	P. Kelly, Chi	255	28	60	10	.293
Cedeno, Htn	292	34	84	16	.278	Grich, Bal	250	31	74	12	.439
Medlock, Chi	153	20	44	4	.288	A. Johnson, Tex	303	35	89	3	.342
Simmons, StL	276	34	79	1	.278	Petrocelli, Bos	186	25	54	10	.400
Rose, Cin	296	46	84	1	.224	Wohlford, KC	264	37	76	1	.222
Driesell, Cin	212	28	61	2	.212	Scott, Atl	220	31	76	1	.221
Torre, StL	235	22	65	5	.281	Hsieh, Min	220	33	63	10	.368
B. Williams, Chi	232	36	65	11	.468	Campaneris, Oak	206	48	77	2	.206
Singleton, StL	238	31	66	2	.260	D. Evans, Bos	181	27	52	5	.317
John, SD	238	31	66	2	.260	K. Henderson, Chi	203	24	56	10	.283
McBride, StL	222	37	62	4	.207	C. May, Chi	270	29	76	2	.252
Kessinger, Chi	260	37	72	0	.207	Chalk, Cal	231	26	65	4	.223
D. Thomas, SD	257	32	62	3	.216	Grubbs, Min	247	35	69	13	.459
Russell, LA	217	34	76	4	.216	Bray, Min	184	19	41	1	.184
Bow, Phil	295	41	89	1	.172	Darwin, Min	265	29	73	10	.362
T. Perez, Cin	273	27	74	13	.472	Cooper, Bos	211	28	58	4	.197
Cey, LA	265	48	72	10	.521	Rivers, Cal	302	43	83	3	.252
M. Anderson, Phil	247	38	79	3	.212	Herrmann, Chi	169	19	40	15	.274
Luykiski, Phil	187	15	59	5	.267	Freeman, Det	166	18	51	3	.127
C. Jones, NY	251	32	67	5	.252	J. J. West, Tex	169	19	40	15	.274
Falvey, Min	150	22	48	8	.297	Kalene, Det	226	30	70	4	.287
Stargel, Phil	234	38	82	12	.456	Schal, Cal	230	30	70	4	.287
Bench, Phil	268	43	71	13	.465	Oniz, KC	235	34	64	4	.232
Melgar, Htn	231	25	64	0	.124	Bonifaz, Bos	206	40	56	3	.167
Aiken, Atl	186	25	64	11	.264	Ellis, Cle	258	40	56	3	.167
L. May, Htn	234	31	67	11	.261	Murphy, NY	233	24	51	3	.252
Evans, Atl	253	40	64	8	.261	Harrah, Tex	273	47	75	9	.367
Ferguson, LA	188	21	49	1	.141	Lahoud, Cal	149	24	40	8	.268
Staub, NY	209	34	70	11	.392	D. Felson, Tex	183	31	49	2	.248
Hunt, Phil	212	35	69	0	.123	Graves, Tex	185	21	44	6	.246
Foot, Atl	147	22	38	4	.269	Graves, Tex	230	43	61	16	.476
Bonds, SF	204	54	76	11	.373	T. Davis, Bal	272	25	72	4	.406
Concannon, Cin	271	21	70	6	.239	Valentine, Bal	169	19	42	1	.176
Grube, NY	239	38	62	6	.239	Marquis, Oak	179	12	47	6	.266
D. Johnson, Atl	221	25	57	8	.313	Soderholm, Min	173	18	45	5	.199
Harrison, NY	163	21	45	1	.182	J. Powell, Bal	162	14	42	5	.165
B. Robinson, Phil	175	21	45	3	.175	Sedick, NY	158	18	42	6	.258
Spencer, SF	237	30	69	1	.182	Belanger, Bal	108	15	31	3	.186
Suzanne, StL	234	30	69	1	.182	F. Robinson, Cal	232	35	61	10	.257
Miller, NY	246	35	63	12	.366	Porter, Phil	167	27	48	5	.205
Miljan, NY	216	21	68	1	.124	W. Davis, Bal	176	21	50	3	.235
Montanez, Phil	190	13	42	1	.124	G. Brett, KC	162	15	32	1	.182
Cliffes, Phil	167	19	42	0	.124	Elrod, Tex	210	24	53	4	.183
Winfield, SD	211	28	53	10	.271	Lewinson, Cle	246	30	62	3	.242
J. Morales, Chi	286	36	65	9	.402	Carbo, Bos	151	27	48	10	.251
Oates, Atl	181	17	47	2	.172	Yount, Min	208	24	2	13	.232
M. May, Htn	156	19	39	2	.192	D. Doyle, Cal	264	28	60	0	.162
Zaker, Atl	249	34	62	6	.212	Sunderland, Det	217	26	69	4	.232
Dozier, Htn	623	29	86	7	.417	Cabrera, Bos	200	17	42	0	.174
Fall, Atl	181	15	45	1	.154	Blair, Bal	215	24	53	6	.249
McCovey, SD	171	23	42	5	.224	E. Williams, Bal	187	26	46	3	.174
McLain, LA	195	38	41	0	.141	Healy, KC	221	31	54	6	.332
E. Hernandez, SD	239	38	62	0	.182	Baylor, Bal	175	25	49	6	.332
Kendall, NY	206	19	42	4	.192	R. White, NY	191	20	43	2	.133
Oniliveros, SF	247	34	69	4	.192	Wunson, NY	211	26	50	6	.173
Reitenmund, Cin	147	22	35	6	.232	R. Oliver, Cal	226	14	54	4	.292
J. Cox, Atl	199	24	47	2	.182	Tenace, Oak	181	21	41	9	.236
Mathews, SF	234	30	69	1	.182	B. Bell, Cle	182	22	45	5	.196
Boone, Phil	204	19	46	1	.142	A. Rodriguez, Det	245	27	58	2	.236
Kingsman, Phil	169	1	38	7	.225	Santo, Chi	245	27	58	2	.236
Schneck, NY	175	15	39	3	.172	Kubacki, Oak	193	25	58	5	.235
Tyson, StL	156	10	34	4	.192	Chambliss, NY	240	23	56	3	.192
Mitterwald, Chi	169	23	36	5	.251	North, Oak	266	41	67	1	.123
Lum, Atl	233	36	65	0	.182	Serice, Atl	202	27	47	8	.332
T. Robinson, SD	213	24	47	8	.269	Salas, Min	192	25	51	3	.232
Calder, SD	213	24	47	8	.269	Wason, NY	200	16	46	2	.133
W. Garret, NY	227	23	44	6	.194	Bergman, Min	144	14	33	1	.152
Fuentes, SF	147	7	27	0	.189	Tracy, Cal	179	17	41	2	.232
Harris, Chi	161	15	30	0	.189	J. Kelly, Cle	243	30	55	12	.292
DaRoberts, SD	205	17	35	2	.121	McWhittie, Bos	182	21	41	3	.123

PITCHING																
6 or more decisions																
IP R BB SO W L ERA																
Capra, Atl	102	67	39	42	9	1	3.32	W. Stanley, Det	232	78	43	4	21.23			
Brewer, Htn	25	18	7	15	4	1	3.75	Killebrew, Min	192	9	36	6	26	22		
Diener, Htn	107	82	38	75	5	4	2.61	W. Stanley, Det	232	78	43	4	21.23			
Marshall, LA	107	82	38	75	5	4	2.61	Patek, KC	276	24	60	17	17.17			
Hough, LA	41	21	16	29	6	2	2.16	E. Brinkman, Det	228	33	48	6	27.21			
Norman, Cin	70	67	24	76	8	5	2.18	W. Stanley, Det	232	78	43	4	21.23			
Messersmith, LA	130	103	39	97	7	2	2.22	Delmonico, Oak	276	34	48	6	27.21			
Leibert, Phil	65	59	15	28	6	2	2.31	Harper, Bos	175	14	26	2	11.94			
Barr, SF	98	76	18	37	4	2	2.37	Siggins, Bal	170	33	31	1	12.94			
Carroll, Cin	121	114	33	51	10	2	2.37	W. Stanley, Det	232	78	43	4	21.23			
Jones, LA	106	115	33	51	10	2	2.40	Duncan, Cle	221	24	42	10	25.35			
McGlothen, StL	129	131	34	54	12	2	2.51									
Sokal, NY	53	41	22	26	5	2	2.68	G. Perry, Cle	155	88	50	19	1.74			
Brent, Htn	102	102	38	75	4	2	2.71	B. Reynolds, Bal	30	35	7	22	4	2.18		
Mottet, SF	103	91	22	26	5	2	2.82	Bird, KC	44	43	11	59	4	2.42		
Rogers, Peh	103	91	22	26	5	2	2.82	Holter, Det	75	66	24	71	5	2.50		
H. Pina, Chi	28	26	7	43	5	2	2.84	J. Perry, Cle	12	92	23	31	1	2.62		
Worton, LA	98	76	18	37	4	2	3.06	J. Brown, Tex	59	49	20	50	6	2.65		
Shelley, StL	92	76	27	43	7	2	3.23	Campbell, Min	59	49	20	50	6	2.65		
Carlton, Phil	141	124	53	114	9	6	2.94	Hamilton, Oak	76	67	26	43	5	2.76		
P. Nicks, Htn	139	119	49	86	8	3	3.34	Edwards, Cle	149	119	40	6	2.82			
Forsch, Htn	126	116	37	86	3	3	3.06	Harmon, Oak	76	67	26	43	5	2.76		
Koonman, NY	129	124	34	58	8	3	3.14	Saltfirth, KC	154	123	33	87	0	2.90		
Ra, LA	79	76	26	55	4	2	3.19	Tian, Bos	124	143	33	87	0	2.90		
McFarlane, NY	102	102	38	75	4	2	3.19	Singer, Cal	108	102	45	7	7.38			
Guthrie, Cin	107	98	37	76	7	3	3.26	LoAich, Det	157	191	40	104	7	4.03		
Kirby, Cin	109	95	40	63	6	3	3.28	Worster, KC	70	55	31	45	3	3.09		
Calderwell, SF	98	69	38	47	3	3	3.30	Delmonico, KC	276	34	48	6	27.21			
W. Nelson, Cin	102	99	40	63	6	3	3.30	Dackman, Min	111	108	40	81	8	3.34		
Adams, SF	102	99	40	63	6	3	3.30	Peterson, Cle	48	51	9	12	5	3.34		
Chandler, Phil	133	109	33	52	4	3	3.49	N. Ryan, Cal	154	112	107	10	6.32			
Griffin, Htn	121	114	33	51	10	2	3.52	Binstky, KC	130	127	43	85	7	3.32		
Romo, SD	53	50	21	31	3	2	3.57	Fitzmurs, KC	106	107	37	49	1	3.42		
Osteen, Htn	110	111	36	39	3	3	3.63	Grimsby, KC	12	121	29	66	7	3.46		
Bayne, NY	118	102	34	13	6	3	3.64	Fingers, Oak	52	45	12	67	2	3.46		
W. Foster, StL	75	77	27	43	5	3	3.84	Cle, Tex	121	121	29	66	7	3.46		
McAnally, Mil	87	78	39	57	5	3	3.84	St. Louis, NY	111	115	35	38	1	3.87		
W. Sullivan, Htn	103	103	39	57	5	3	3.85	Lee, Bos	128	123	25	48	0	7.29		
Reuss, Phil	103	103	39	57	5	3	3.85	Dobson, NY	114	112	25	48	0	7.29		
Paul, Htn	100	83	35	52	7	2	3.95	Holzman, Oak	116	113	25	48	0	7.29		
Roberts, Htn	121	105	38	57	5	3	3.98	LaGuard, Det	106	113	38	39	7	3.95		
McGlothen, StL	129	131	34	54	12	2	4.23	C. Wright, Mil	134	146	24	41	1	9.36		
Geisel, Phil	101	101	35	72	6	2	4.23	H. Tarkenton, Tex	74	77	29	42	6	3.27		
Woodson, Htn	106	115	33	51	10	2	4.23	Jung, Tex	145	130	31	87	8	3.98		
Griff, SD	77	73	40	30	3	2	4.31	Hanks, Tex	145	130	31	87	8	3.98		
Griff, SD	77	73	40	30	3	2	4.31	Kobe, Atl	72	72	29	38	1	6.36		
Griff, SD	77	73	40	30	3	2	4.31	Medich, NY	125	123	37	6	6.36			
Griff, SD	77	73	40	30	3	2	4.31	Cle, Tex	74	83	27	42	3	4.05		
Griff, SD	77	73	40	30	3	2	4.31	Palmer, Atl	87	87	40	38	0	6.05		
Griff, SD	77	73	40	30	3	2	4.31	Kali, Chi	100	115	31	49	7	4.05		
Griff, SD	77	73	40	30	3	2	4.31	B. Johnson, Cle	87	87	37	34	3	4.16		
Griff, SD	77	73	40	30	3	2	4.31	W. Stanley, Det	232	78	43	4	21.23			
Griff, SD	77	73	40	30	3	2	4.31	Tidrow, NY	71	70	21	31	4	4.16		
Griff, SD	77	73	40	30	3	2	4.31	Alburt, Min	79	72	42	43	4	4.20		
Griff, SD	77	73	40	30	3	2	4.31	Slater, Mil	121	119	50	47	3	4.33		
Griff, SD	77	73	40	30	3	2	4.31	McNally, Bal	75	75	35	39	4	4.33		
Griff, SD	77	73	40	30	3	2	4.31	Kline, Cle	112	113	34	23	6	4.57		
Griff, SD	77	73	40	30	3	2	4.31	W. Stanley, Det	232	78	43	4	21.23			
Griff, SD	77	73	40	30	3	2	4.31	Coleman, Det	128	124	48	84	5	4.97		
Griff, SD	77	73	40	30	3	2	4.31	Alexander, Bal	45	58	19	39	0	5.99		
Griff, SD	77	73	40	30	3	2	4.31	Cleveland, Bos	92	117	27	46	5	6.33		
Griff, SD	77	73	40	30	3	2	4.31	Griff, SD	77	73	40	30	3	4.31		
Griff, SD	77	73	40	30	3	2	4.31	Colgan, Mil	67	75	17	20	3	5.59		



THRIFTIES

1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1

\*1" EACH ADDITIONAL LINE  
The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less.  
SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

# Classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADS

432-5959

Los Angeles — 775-6211  
Orange County — 537-7441

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1974

C-1

## DO IT NOW...

Every passing day brings higher costs . . . and prices . . . in labor and materials. There's no telling where . . . or if . . . it will end. So make up your mind to take control of your future today. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

## GET OUR DISCOUNT PRICE CALL 830-5100

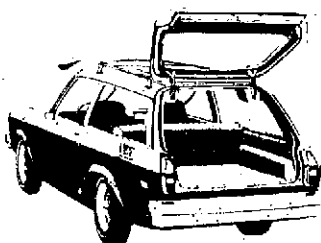
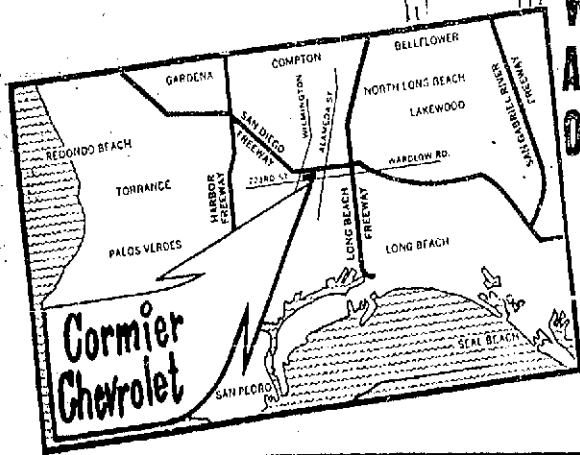
### CHEVROLET

### CORMIER

### CHEVROLET

GET OUR DISCOUNT PRICE  
CALL 830-5100

SAN DIEGO  
FREEWAY AT  
WILMINGTON  
AVENUE  
OFF RAMP



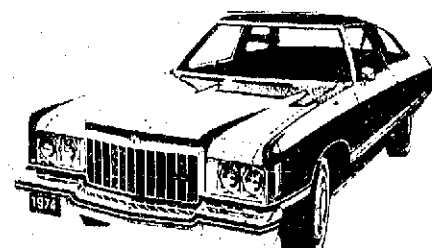
DISCOUNT  
PRICES  
ON ALL **211** NEW  
1974  
VEGAS



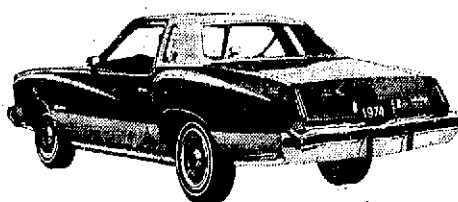
DISCOUNT  
PRICES  
ON ALL **105** NEW  
1974  
NOVAS



DISCOUNT  
PRICES  
ON ALL **53** NEW  
1974  
CAMAROS



DISCOUNT  
PRICES  
ON ALL **61** NEW  
1974  
CHEVYS



DISCOUNT  
PRICES  
ON ALL **82** NEW  
1974  
MONTE  
CARLOS



DISCOUNT  
PRICES  
ON ALL **19** NEW  
1974  
MALIBUS



DISCOUNT  
PRICES  
ON ALL **151** NEW  
1974  
PICKUPS  
AND  
EL CAMINOS



DISCOUNT  
PRICES  
ON ALL **36** NEW  
1974  
STATION  
WAGONS

## COME BY OR CALL 830-5100

# CLASSIFICATION 5 (OBITUARIES) IS ON PAGE B-5

## Funeral Directors 10



SINCE 1926

LONG BEACH LAKEMOOD  
1250 Pacific Ave. 3936 Woodruff  
425-2024 424-1841

SERVING THE COMMUNITY FOR OVER 1/2 CENTURY WESTMINSTER

Memorial Park Cemetery  
Mortuary, Flower Shop  
Every close on Beach Blvd. between  
Garden Grove & San Diego Fwy's.  
In Westminster 431-6577

Luyben Family Mortuary  
5161 Arroyo Rd. 425-401  
(Lakewood Village) Long Beach

WHITE FUNERAL HOME  
9903 E. Flower, Belli, 647-2741  
Sunnyside Memorial Gardens  
Cemetery-Mortuary-Cremation  
424-1831

BROTHERS MORTUARY (213) 338-1145  
B.W. COON FUNERAL HOME (714) 842-7771  
10710 BISHOP (310) 537-5177

ROSE HILLS MORTUARY 679-9244  
UTTER McKINLEY Mortuary  
Carson at Paramount 521-1211

## Florists 15

## FLOWERS

ALL OCCASIONS  
FAST SERVICE  
VICTOR'S FLOWERS  
4333 South St., Lakewood  
925-6676

4362 Lincoln, Cypress  
(714) 828-8066

## Cemeteries and Mausoleums 20

SACRIFICE Single crypt-Abney of  
Calhoun Abbey, Abney, Ph.  
872-4440

SINGLE Crypt in Angeles Abbey  
Memorial Park, 925-5568

4 LOTS, Grand Hills  
(714) 828-8310

## Cremation 23

## BLUE PACIFIC SOCIETY

\$225.00  
EARN UP TO \$10 weekly, 435  
monthly Denialling blood plasma.  
Long Beach Plasma Center  
138 LOCUST AVE. 425-5438

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Announcements 35

HOME earnings addressing mail. Do  
call 25c handling & stamped en-  
velope. 1700 Box 9388 No  
Hollywood 9169

FIND IT FAST IN  
THE YELLOW PAGES  
HALL for rent. Suitable dance, Wed-  
nesday. 425-2299

MODELING—See our ad under  
Classification 14b

OWN your own Janitorial business  
Orange County 714-279-7333

PACIFIC VALVES  
INCORPORATED

## Business Services 39

## DOLE HELPFUL HINT NO 1

213 425-5014

## Travel 40

MAN 32, Socks Female companion to  
travel Western States & Canada for  
period of 7 mos. Returning approx  
Sept. 1. Share travel expenses. 925-  
9034

## HEARST CASTLE TOUR

July 13-14, 442.95 Complete  
S.S. Tours: 714-329-3130

LEAVING For Cleveland, Ohio week  
of July 15-21. Call 425-2299  
Share Expenses, Refs. 425-8257

DRIVING TO Dayton, Ohio July 2  
Share gas. Call 591-3880

## Greetings 45

WHITNEY - HAVE AN 820

Signed the Klan

## Personals 50

## CREDITORS SOUNDING YOU?

CALL FINAL SOLUTION  
331-2229 or 714-835-7055

CRIME! Blow the Whistle on Crime.  
Nickle Plated Police Whistle with  
Nickle Plated Sign. 1200 Cherry  
from TALLMAGE ENTERPRISES,  
P.O. Box 7246, L.A. 90087

WORLD FAMOUS since 1938  
CINCO DE MAYO Restaurant  
530-9671 WILMINGTON

## IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS?

Confidential First Counseling  
Call Dr. Reed 437-1255

CABALLERO Latino 36, alto presen-  
table, desea amistad con familia.  
43419 despues de las 7 p.m.  
per Henry

EARN UP TO \$10 weekly, 545 monthly  
Donating Blood Plasma  
Long Beach Plasma Center  
138 LOCUST AVE. 425-5438

Is there a man who values HONESTY?  
T.V. talents & money. 1200 Cherry  
from TALLMAGE ENTERPRISES,  
P.O. Box 7246, L.A. 90087

WE CATER TO ALL AFFAIRS  
If you like to, we can accommodate  
5000 comfortably.  
Dorm Catering-Elks Club 424-0555

DRIVERS Lic revoked? SR-22 today.  
Insurance company. 1200 Cherry  
Signal Hill 425-2024 Tel Agency

FILL your life with dancing & new  
music. 1200 Cherry. 1200 Cherry  
Signal Hill 425-2024 Tel Agency

GENTLEMAN wishes to meet lady.  
P.O. Box 7263 Long Beach, Ca.  
90801

LEGAL Wedding Now 120, No Lic, or  
Hillside & Lape 437-3333

LIL, Where are you? Please get my  
number from operator & call me.

PHOTOGRAPHER needs beautiful  
homes for magazines. 925.00 day.  
Tel. 713-645-3333 Long Beach

SISTER Close Spiritual Reader &  
Advisor will guarantee to help you  
with your problem. Call 327-8206

To John from Janie & Mothers Jose  
recorder. Call 675-727 or 1070 Com-  
pact St. Signal Hill

WE BUY, SELL & Loan MONEY  
on diamonds. American Jewellers  
5 Pine Ave. 425-3255

WRITER needs material for sex re-  
search. Pvt. confidential. Inter-  
view? P.O. Box 98, L.B. 90801

"CHRISTIAN" Signs  
2-30 p.m. First Baptist 10th & Pine

COMPOSER of songs will write new  
melodies to your lyrics 431-5013

CONTRACT Bridge, Small Class, 14  
LESSONS \$10. Lic. 425-5882  
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 425-5333

LADY Travel & states. 25-38. Work &  
nav. July-Nov. 422-9250

MAN desires Female companion (30-  
45) Pine Ave. 425-3255

PART TIME-BUCKS \$25 NOW!  
Service-Women 597-4270

PREGNANT, WORRIED? Call Life-  
line 24hrs. Center for Life. 425-5100

PROFESSIONAL Haircuts \$1.50  
4301 10th Beach Blvd., L.B.

SPIRITUAL Consultations. Psalm.  
Cards. 674-8620

WANT a Date? Meet show women.  
Age 40 and up. Call 425-5100

WEDDING short notice. No limit  
fast if adults live together. 585-1283

WEDDING for organic gardening &  
for more beautiful flowers. 591-9134

WORMS for organic gardening &  
for more beautiful flowers. 591-9134

# THE ONLY WAY OUT

## HOW TO GET OUT OF DEBT FAST

### AND BUILD A CAPITAL BASE WITH ZERO INVESTMENT

I myself have gone through nightmares in my life for years and years, trying to keep afloat financially, until finally, desperation drove me to seek the proper solution of how to become debt-free.

After becoming tired of living to pay bills and working over ten hours a day, 7 days a week, for somebody else, I decided to liberate myself and investigate what could be done. Fortunately, I came out of it, saving lots of money and enjoying life at the same time. I did lots of research. I will demonstrate how I did it — a secret that I have not shared yet, except with a few close friends. Those some friends advised me not to dare print it.

You will find out why the insurance companies, car dealers, credit card companies, oil companies, etc. repudiate this method. Yes, this is a complete thorough researched method that you, your budget, and your saving account can't afford being without. You will learn the most influential method to personal achievement and financial independence. I'm going to tell you once and for all what the so-called "big shots" refuse to reveal. Let's awake to reality. I was myself an average middle class individual with just enough money to pay rent for a very small apartment and with a few dollars to spend in a bar or restaurant. You probably have heard time after time, over and over again, promise makers telling you lazy way to riches, new systems to win at the races or how to beat the gambling houses and so forth. They keep repeating how much money they have made and how much can be made through their systems. But listen to this and listen well! All of them fail to tell you or explain with easy everyday words how to make money with no initial investment or capital at all.

Of course, it is smooth to make bread with dough; but how about the low income middle class human being that has to eat, support a family and have some cash left over to have fun? The fact is that these rather low income individuals probably are spending more money than they earn. They will always depend solely upon their jobs, condemned forever to take abuse from their bosses. Through my research, you will also learn how money can be saved on a simple buy, or how easy it is to save money here and there with amazing results. This method does not require capital, luck, or talent. It does not require education or youth. What, then, are the requirements.

Belief and enough vision to absorb this uncomplicated plan. Opportunity waits for no man. Today is here. Soon it is gone. Therefore, do not delay. Do not take as long as it took me to find out. I am so thoroughly convinced that you will benefit enormously with this method, that I will make you the most unusual guarantee. I won't cash your check or money order for ten days after you receive my material. If you are not satisfied that this is worth 100 times what you invested, your check or money order will be refunded in full. I'll prove it to you if you send in the coupon right now.

I'm not asking you to trust me. Just try it. If I'm not right, all you have lost is a slight part of your time and a few cents on a stamp. Achievement is a battlefield, and the men who survive and win are those holding the arms of new ideas, determination and superior methods.

## SWORN STATEMENT:

"I have inspected thoroughly this advertisement. As a personal acquaintance with Mr. J. Alberto Micheli for ten years and my professional relationship as a financial advisor, I testify that every statement regarding his personal standing is true."

(Husband's advice's name available on request.)

Bank Reference:

United California Bank  
3348 Wilshire Boulevard  
L.A., California 90010

J. Alberto Micheli  
P.O. Box 75382  
Los Angeles, California 90075

Mr. Micheli, your method may not be that sensational but I don't have anything to lose. Send me your plan entitled "THE ONLY WAY OUT" but don't deposit my check or money order for ten days after it is in the mail. If I return the material for any reason within that time, return my uncashed check or money order to me. On that rule, here is my \$7.95.

☐ Please send air mail. I am enclosing an extra 50 cents.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (Print clearly)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## Personals 50

## MEN & WOMEN

AGES 18 to 65

## EARN MORE MONEY

DONATING BLOOD PLASMA

New High Tech. 1730 Thurs. Fri.  
7:30-8:30 Wed. & Sat. 10:30-11:30

LONG BEACH PLASMA CENTER  
138 LOCUST AVE.  
425-5438

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY

Our Trained Counselors  
listen, understand & help  
you make the best choice from  
Male & Female Specialists.  
Birth control info. available.  
Pregnancy Testing

CALIFORNIA PREGNANCY  
COUNSELING SERVICE, INC.  
A non profit agency  
(213) 331-1170 or (714) 422-4038  
(714) 555-8880. CASH COLLECT  
Se habla español

## LOWEST FEE! END MARITAL PROBLEMS

WE COME TO YOUR HOME  
19 SAT & SUN. 10:00-12:00  
527-7761

## IRRECONCILABLE MARITAL DIFFERENCES

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
WE TYPE THE FORMS  
LONG BEACH ARAHEIM (714) 425-3907  
(714) 331-8721

## DISSOLVE YOUR MARRIAGE PROBLEM

Free Credit Information  
How to get major credit cards  
for 2nd marriage, reestablish good  
credit! How and where to apply for  
certain cards that don't investigate  
credit! A "checklist" of credit cards.  
"The Credit Game" 1027-A 36 St.,  
Ogden, UT 84403

## ABORTION

BY NO SPECIALIST AND OVER  
NIGHT STAY NECESSARY ALSO  
MALE & FEMALE  
SERVICES AVAILABLE  
(213) 635-0083

## ARRANGE YOUR OWN MARITAL SEPARATION THRU THE WAVE PROJECT

Agencies trained staff  
424-8162

## UNDESIRABLE PREGNANCY

We don't refer you to someone else.  
We refer you to a specialist.  
PROF. MEDICAL PERSONNEL  
NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION

## Wave Project

Find Your Own Irreconcilable  
MARITAL PROBLEMS  
PROFESSIONAL STAFF 424-8160

CONCERNED ABOUT SOMEBODY?  
For 24 hours individual home  
hearing & protection monitoring at  
less than 8 cents an hour. Call &  
arrange for a free demonstration.  
U.S. JOHN DRUG CO. 424-4441 Ext 8

## Social Clubs 55

## SUMMER BLUES?

Meet The Guy or Gal of your  
choice. Call Partner Info.  
429-1148 (Tues thru Sat. 12-7)  
423-6402 (24 Hrs.)

## FOTO DATING (T.M.)

LARGEST & MOST RELIABLE  
BASED ON HIRING CONTRACT  
C.B. 424-1122 O.C. (714) 825-2220

## DATE TONIGHT?

Call Partner Info. 429-1148  
423-3331

Personal Dated Introductions  
CLARA LANE  
3115 E. 10th Hrs 7-10pm 424-0281

DOWNHILL SOCIAL CLUB  
7440 Wilshire Blvd. 425-5882  
PH (213) 621-8071 24 Hr Service

SINGLE People seeking friendship,  
long term relationship, P.O. Box  
424-1122 O.C. (714) 825-2220

WANT a Date? Meet show women.  
Age 40 and up. Call 425-5100

## Lost & Found 75

LOST Silver Gray M. Poodle w/  
Brown Collar. Vic Woodruff-Carson  
Blvd. L.B. Since June 20th. Call 421-  
1310

LOST 3 mo old IRISH SETTER,  
Female General Vic Woodruff-Carson  
Blvd. L.B. Since June 20th. Call 421-  
1310

REWARD: Female Cal. white &  
black dog, 1 yr old, 12 lbs. 10 in.  
of 4th & Walnut, L.B. 425-8799; 425-  
7642

\$100 REWARD for return of Medium  
Sized, White, 1 yr old, 12 lbs. 10 in.  
Shepherd, Answers to "Whiskey".  
P.O. Box 29th St. Vic 597-5738

FOUND: Orange, tan hair, 1 yr, 10  
lbs. 10 in. of 4th & Walnut, L.B. 425-  
597-1726

FOUND M Irish Setter, about 1 yr,  
Vic South & Downhill N.B. 626. Call  
425-5984 & identify.

FOUND: Male Poodle, White. Vic  
Paramount & Candelwood, L.B. 425-  
5984 & identify.

FOUND Blue Gray F. Poodle,  
Rossmore-Orange Ave. Para. 634-  
2024

FOUND white shepherd mix  
Blackfield-Foster Rd. Norwalk 623-  
2063

LOST Brown F. Terrier Mix w/ Rod  
Collar. P.O. Box 29th St. Vic 597-5738  
St. Helens. 924-7871

LOST Keys from window ledge, re-  
turn to questions asked. Reward  
\$75-875

LOST Male Siamese, 1 1/2 yrs. Neuter-  
ed. Vic 7th & Temple. Reward.  
Call 424-1122 O.C. (714) 825-2220

LOST Medium Heeler, light in color,  
Collie. F. Lost 6-15. Vic. Para-  
mount. 625-1726

LOST M. dithuasia, white with tan  
markings. Answers to "Tommy". Vic  
Para. 625-1726

LOST Mixed Underman pup, female,  
1 mos old. N.B. area. 424-1671; 422-  
4442

LOST M. Irish Setter, 7 mo. No  
collar-white spot on neck. Vic  
Clark & 28. 425-1970

LOST Parakeet, Blue, white head,  
Black Wings. Answers to "Tommy".  
600-8412 ask for Bill B. or 425-7845

LOST M. F. Cat gray striped &  
white, female. Vic 7th & Temple.  
Call 424-1122 O.C. (714) 825-2220

LOST M. Marmalade Cat, 1 yr, 10  
lbs. 10 in. of 4th & Walnut, L.B. 425-  
8799; 425-7642

LOST Silver & White F. Siberian  
husky at Los Altos Hospital.  
Please call 421-6640

LOST White-Belted F. Cat "Susie", 6  
mos old. Vic 7th & Temple. Reward.  
Call 424-1122 O.C. (714) 825-2220

LOST M. Irish Setter, 7 mo. No  
collar-white spot on neck. Vic  
Clark & 28. 425-1970

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LOST Parakeet, Blue, white head,  
Black Wings. Answers to "Tommy".  
600-8412 ask for Bill B. or 425-7845



## HELP WANTED

## HELP WANTED

## HELP WANTED

## HELP WANTED

## HELP WANTED

• • • • •

NT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

**Technical & Trades** 185

**NORTHROP**

Finance

**MATERIEL  
PRICE ANALYST**

Experienced Economist needed in Procurement Department to provide forecasts and analysis on a wide range of economic problems relating to materiel. Applicant should be able to interpret the effect of world economic developments on the United States economy. Position requires Masters degree in economics with a strong background in mathematics.

**MATERIEL  
PROPOSAL SPECIALIST**

Materiel Proposal Specialist needed for Procurement Department. Should have a Bachelors Degree and at least two years' experience in aerospace materiel estimating with a knowledge of Government regulations on pricing. Position requires ability to prepare major proposals by working with Engineering, Scheduling, Purchasing, and Finance. Beginning salary is dependent upon experience.

**Contact:**  
**Main Personnel Office**  
**12540 Crenshaw Blvd.**  
**Hawthorne, Calif.**  
**90250**  
**or Call**  
**(213) 777-8381**

**Personnel Office Will Be**  
**Closed July 4 & 5**

**AIRCRAFT DIVISION**

**NORTHROP**

**Warehouse Foreman** \$850  
Gd w/wise superv exp nec. Must be flexible, courteous, reliable, etc.  
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY  
110 Pine Suite 300 HE 74501

**Medical** 160  
A.B.C. HOSPITAL  
A REHABILITATION FACILITY  
for a part of a new teaching  
Nursing Unit. Phone 834-3111  
RN or LVN 7-3 & 3-11  
HOUSEKEEPER  
MRS. WATSON 431-8421  
Alamitos Treatment Cntr. Hospital  
3901 E. Fourth St. Long Beach

A.B.C. Hospital  
**RN or LVN**  
(9 to 11 shift)  
Alamitos Treatment Cntr. Hospital  
434-8421

**ADMITTING CLERK**  
Previous experience required  
Mrs. Longoria 865-7284  
COLLEGE HOSPITAL

**ADMITTING CLERK**  
(PART TIME)  
Good typing, able to work with  
public.  
Apply In Person 9:00-12 NOON  
PACIFIC HOSPITAL  
2690 Pacific Ave, L.B.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**ADMITTING CLERKS**  
Full time  
BELLWOOD  
GENERAL HOSPITAL  
10250 E. Artesia Bl, Bellflower  
866-9028 Ext. 201

**ADMITTING CLERKS**  
1:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.  
LAKEWOOD  
GENERAL HOSPITAL  
CALL 866-9711

**ADMITTING CLERK**  
3-11 p.m. shift, medical exp.  
preferred. Contact: Mrs. Mize  
Woodruff Community Hospital  
3800 Woodruff Ave, L.B. 421-8241

**COOK**  
Home cooking exp pref. Will  
train. Mature woman.  
EMPRESS CONV HOSPITAL  
1020 Termino, L.B

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Desired in All Phases of Dental As-  
sistant, Spanish fluently. Xint Bene-  
fits. Ask for Lorraine;

Mr. Bennett or Mrs. Perez  
**DEL AMO  
HOSPITAL**  
3270 W. Lomita Bl., Torr.  
530-1151 or 775-8401  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**LIC PERSONNEL**  
Register now for time + 1/2 for  
July 4th. Call Vonnice 437-6806.

**Staff Builders  
Medical Service**  
5555 F. Ocean, Suite 700 Long Beach  
PHONE 437-0806  
LVN's All shifts, immediate openings. Beverly Van Dusen, Convalescent Hospital, San Diego Hwy of Seal Beach Blvd. 213-598-2477

**LVNS & RN'S  
RELIEF RNS**  
Calif. licensed. Day & Afternoon shifts avail. Happy professional env. Benefits, opportunity, top salary.

**AIDES**  
All shifts, Exempt benefits  
**Weekend Laundry**  
Relief persons can apply  
Thru every weekend

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**NOTHING FANCY . . .**  
But the price! On this clean and neat 3 bdrm. home. 20x22' patio. Custom drapes and family kitchen. VA or FHA terms. Only \$22,000. Better hurry and call!  
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**PARKSIDE 101 CERRITOS BEST BET!**  
Includes lovely master suite with fireplace. Walk in closets. Beautifully landscaped. Assume 7 1/4% loan at \$210 per month. 4 bdrms, family room, 3 baths. Shake roof. Won't last at \$49,900.  
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**VACANT AND READY TAKE MY LOAN . . .**  
at 7 1/2% and best inflation. \$185 per month is all you pay on this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath Lakewood home in best neighborhood. Loaded with ceramic tile and built in kitchen. Professional landscaping, covered patio, lush carpets and custom drapes. A real cream puff!  
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**\$4000 DOWN ASSUME 8% LOAN**  
At \$173 per month on this clean 2 on 1 lot. One 2 bdrm., 1 bath and one 1 bdrm., 1 bath. With \$270 per month income too! Call today for price and more information.  
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Great starter home with 2 large bdrms. Honey kitchen with breakfast bar. Air conditioner to keep you cool. Assume FHA 8 1/4% loan at \$147 per month, or buy no down FHA or VA. Better hurry.  
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**CAREFREE LIVING KIDS GO WILD**  
For the pool and clubhouse in this sharp and clean 4 bdrm. condo. Double garage, 2 baths, carpets and drapes throughout. 1500 sq. ft., built ins, only \$22,500. Call now for details.  
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4 bdrm., 2 bath College Park home with formal dining rm., family room, large kitchen and 3 ton air cond. Professionally landscaped, sprinklers completely surround this gorgeous family home.  
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**ACCESS FOR BOAT**  
And trailer and camper, and what have you at this charming home with loads of fruit trees and greenery on large lot. Immaculate family home close to parks, schools and shopping. Small down of \$3,200 may handle this one. Better take a look!  
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No. 9545.    (714) 879-2792 (213) 694-3741

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This extra nice 3 bdrm. home is a good buy, near schools and shopping. Owner has bought another home and must have quick sale. FHA and VA terms available, or assume 5 1/2% FHA loan, payments at \$145 per month. Good value at \$27,700. Call now!!  
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**EVERYTHING . . .**  
To offer. Custom 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 14x38' family room, room for pool table. 18x38' sparkling pool. Dining room, covered patio, over 2400 sq. ft. All this and much more in prestige area. Approximately 1/2 acre of grounds. Asking \$56,000. A must to see.  
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Tired of that endless search for that just right home? Then see this charming 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Perfect for fun loving families with family room, fireplace, large covered patio, file entry, sharp and clean. Assume 6 3/4% VA loan or submit offer. Priced at \$36,900 and only 6 years old. Can't last, so call now.  
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**DIAMOND BAR?**  
Exceptional area of homes where you get more for your money. See this super sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Family room, beam ceilings, tile entry, fireplace, all the extras and only 4 years new. Loan can be assumed or new loan on listed price of \$41,950. Very nice, well maintained home; see it today!  
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**COUNTRY CLUB LIVING**  
Picture perfect home in prestige area. Absolutely everything to offer. There's 3 spacious bdrms., 2 baths, dining room, fireplace, lovely 15x30' sparkling pool, low maintenance yards and much more. Located in best of areas near country club. Tremendous value at \$54,900, and an excellent investment. Call now for appointment.  
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Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, older home, 2 car detached garage. Small down payment and assume existing VA loan 7% interest payable \$224 per month.  
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This cozy 3 bdrm. home has lots of appeal for the young family. Double garage and fenced yard. Ideal! Call for details.  
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# TeleVues

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1974

New season  
for Newhart

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## NBC lines up stars for drama specials

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Sophia Loren will make her television dramatic debut on NBC in the 1974-75 season.

Richard Burton, Faye Dunaway, Henry Fonda, Hal Holbrook, David Niven, James Earl Jones and Richard Chamberlain also will star in NBC-TV specials in the coming season.

So will Sarah Miles, Michael York and James Mason; Simon Ward and Anthony Hopkins, and Stanley Baker.

These stars will all appear in drama specials. For variety specials, the network will offer multiple special appearances by Bob Hope, Flip Wilson, Dean Martin, Burt Reynolds, Andy Williams and George Segal, as well as single shows by Ann-Margret, Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, John Davidson, Peggy Fleming and Wayne Newton.

IT ALL ADDS UP to what William F. Storke, vice president, special programs, NBC-TV, calls "the most ambitious schedule of special programming in the history of the NBC television network."

Storke discussed the network's 1974-75 plans for special programs the other day before a group of TV editors who had been brought to Southern California from throughout the nation.

Here are drama specials the NBC program executive said will air in the new season starting in September:

"Brief Encounter" — Miss Loren will star in a Hallmark Hall of Fame production of Noel Coward's bittersweet love story, with British actor Robert Shaw as her co-star. The program is to be

filmed in London this summer.

"The Gathering Storm" — Burton will portray Winston Churchill in another Hallmark Hall of Fame 90-minute drama. It will be based on the first volume of Churchill's memoirs of World War II, and the locales will be as authentic as the story — 10 Downing Street and Blenheim Palace, for example.

"AFTER THE FALL" — Miss Dunaway will star with Christopher Plummer and Bibi Andersson in drama by Arthur Miller about people searching for truth. Miller has adapted for television his powerful Broadway play.

This production will launch a long-term project of cooperation between NBC-TV and the British Broadcasting Corp. At present, Storke said, this involves the exchange of major dramatic specials. For 1974-75, the first exchange will involve "After the Fall" and a new, two-hour BBC production of "Robinson Crusoe."

"Robinson Crusoe" — British actor Stanley Baker will star in the title role in special BBC adaptation of the Daniel Defoe classic. It has been set to air Nov. 27 on NBC.

"Clarence Darrow" — Fonda will bring to television his acclaimed stage portrayal — both on Broadway and on tour — of the famous attorney. David Rintels, the playwright, has adapted his drama for TV; it is based on Irving Stone's book "Clarence Darrow for the Defense."

This 90-minute drama is scheduled to air Sept. 4.

"THE CAY" — Jones will star in 60-minute Bell-



FAYE DUNAWAY

System Family Theatre adaptation of the Theodore Taylor book about an aging seaman who cares for an 11-year-old boy he rescues when their ship is torpedoed by the Nazis in World War II.

Alfred Lutter III, 12, makes his TV acting debut as the boy. He has appeared in the motion picture "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

"The Canterville Ghost" — Niven plays the ghost in this adaptation of Oscar Wilde's story about a typical English ghost whose stay in a typical English mansion is upset

by a visiting American family. The Bell System Family Theatre production's cast also includes James Whitmore, Audra Lindley, Maurice Evans and Flora Robson.

"SANDBURG'S Lincoln" — Holbrook portrays Abraham Lincoln and Sada Thompson co-stars as his wife in series of six specials drawn from Carl Sandburg's Pulitzer Prize-winning six-volume biography of Lincoln. The first three programs will air in the 1974-75 season, with the first

(Continued Page 20)



SOPHIA LOREN



RICHARD BURTON

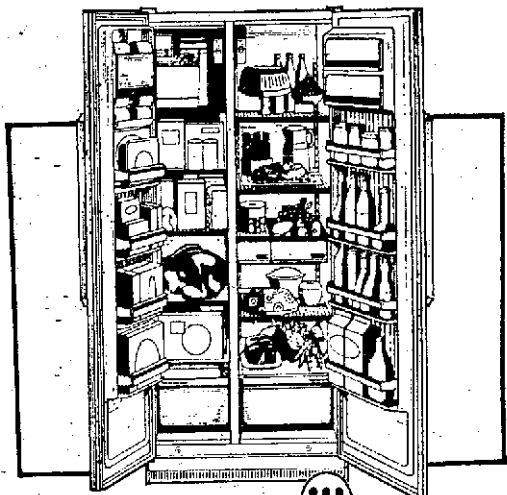
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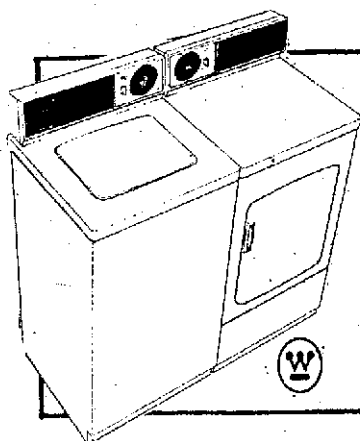
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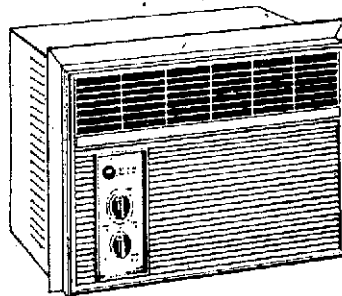
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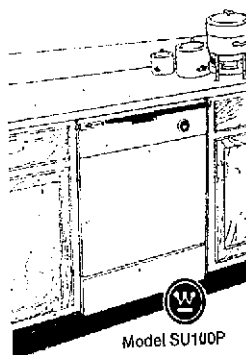
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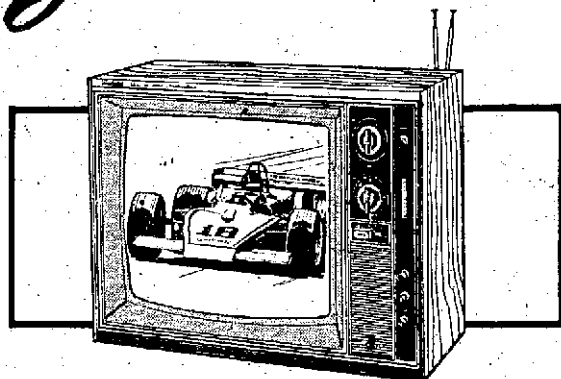
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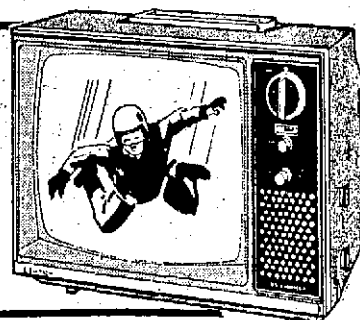
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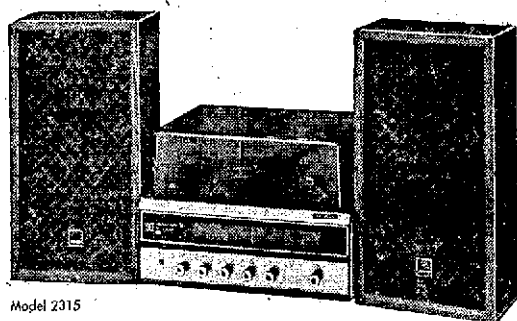
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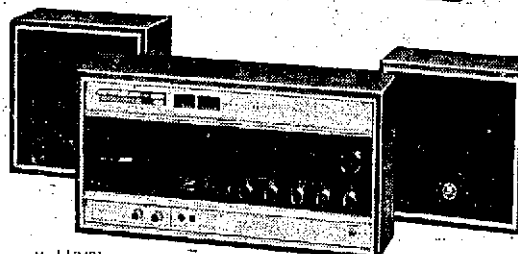
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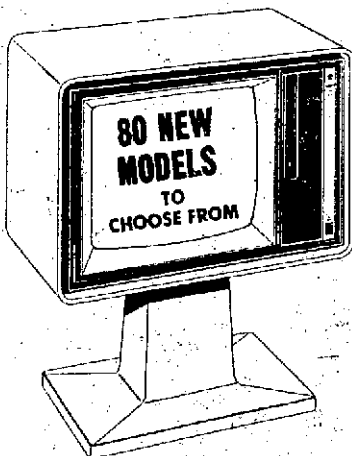
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# Bob Newhart 'laughs to keep from crying'

By FRANK SWERTLOW  
United Press International

Bob Newhart surprises you. Somehow you expect a comedian to give you one-liners or flip answers to your questions.

But Newhart does not. He pauses for moments and seems to reach into the back of his mind for the answer, and you are

struck by the way he looks at life.

"There are a lot of questions I keep asking myself about why I do comedy," he said. "I guess I laugh to keep from crying. And I guess if you ever get me crying, I might not stop. This is the way I look at tragedy or else I'll cry."

NEWHART HAS been

keeping audiences laughing for more than a decade with his nightclub, television and film performances. He is currently filming next season's "Bob Newhart Show" for CBS.

"I really don't know what makes a comedian," he said. "I think it's family background and environment. Yet if you put the same ingredients in another person, he may never utter a funny line."

"Most comedians aren't really good looking, except for Dick Shawn. I guess it's a defense for us. Telling jokes allows you to get a substitute love—the applause of others. But once you get it you keep on performing. I don't know why."

Newhart, who was born George Robert Newhart in Chicago, did not plan on a career as a comic. He earned a bachelor's degree in commerce and

# Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1974

#### ARTICLES

- NBC Maps a Special Year of Specials . . . . . 1
- A New Season Begins for Newhart . . . . . 4

#### DEPARTMENTS

- TV Movie Tips . . . . . 19
- Radio Logs . . . . . 19

TV LOGS . . . . . (Pages 6-19)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

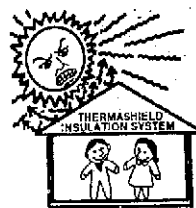
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BOB NEWHART

## Bob Newhart buttons up for new season

(Continued from Page 4)

was off to law school after two years in the Army. He might have been your everyday businessman, had it not been for a few twists in his life.

"I KNEW I was funny and could make people laugh around the neighborhood," he said, "but I never really thought of a show business career."

"Then one day I was watching an amateur hour and I saw a kid being pushed by her mother and that influenced me to try it. If I was going to fall on my face, OK. But I wasn't going through life saying I never took a chance at it."

"But I was lucky, I was single and could physically gamble on the career."

Newhart believes that his success in show business was helped by his businessman image.

"I don't look like a comic," he said. "And I don't say things a comic says."

WHEN NEWHART began his career in the late 1950s, the style of comedy was changing.

There was the so-called, old school or horscht belt style, and the new school, or "sick" comics, like Lenny Bruce, Shelly Ber- man and Newhart.

"Most of the older guys used to do two or three shows in a big nightclub," he said. "We did them in beer and wine joints, like the 'Hungry I' and 'Mr. Kelly's' in Chicago."

Another difference, he said, was their approach to clothes.

"They wear a lot of rings and jewelry and try to look like they don't need to work."

"FOR ME, clothes aren't important. And if I opened at the 'Hungry I' with a lot of flashy rings and clothes, I would have turned people off."

But perhaps the most striking difference between the two schools was their humor. While the more established branch stayed with one-liners and slapstick, the newcomers laughed at religion, politics, and middle class life.

"I guess we looked at life in a sick sort of way," Newhart said. "But it makes people laugh."

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Other shows in color
- 6:15 A.M.  
2 Democratic Telethon  
11 The Christophers  
6:30  
11 The Bible Answers  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Democratic Telethon  
9 Parent/Youth Forum  
11 Unit Two  
7:30  
4 The Christophers  
5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street  
9 Billy James Hargis  
11 Mulligan Stew

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Democratic Telethon  
4 This Is the Life  
5 Rex Humbard  
7 It Is Written (relig.)  
9 Dr. Carl Pike (relig.)  
11 Wonderama  
13 Revival Fires  
30 Jimmy Swaggart  
8:30  
4 The Jetsons  
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
30 Transworld Missions  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Democratic Telethon  
4 Go  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 My Friend Pookie (Children/Religion)  
9 Oral Roberts

- 13 Day of Miracles  
30 To Be Announced  
9:30  
4 Serendipity  
5 \*Gene Autry  
7 Domingo (children)  
9 Amazing Prophecies  
13 Old Time Gospel Hour  
30 Pentecostal Temple  
34 Musica y Palabras  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Democratic Telethon  
4 Challenge My Sermon  
5 Hour of Power  
7 Kid Power  
9 Herald of Truth  
30 Kroeze Bros., Evangelism  
34 \*Esta es la Vida  
10:30  
4 NBC Religious Special. A Conversation with the Late Dr. Abraham J. Heschel, author. Examines the meaning of life for young people. (R)  
7 The Osmonds  
9 This Is Your Bible  
13 Tony & Susan Alamo  
30 Quest for Life  
34 \*Pantalla Dominical  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Democratic Telethon  
5 Church with a Vision  
7 H. R. Pufnstuf  
9 Faith for Today  
11 Movie: "Just Around the Corner," Shirley Temple, Joan Davis, Bill Robinson, Charles Farrell (Comedy '38)  
13 Church in the Home  
30 Morning Worship Hour  
11:30  
4 KNBC Double Feature: \*The Little Nuns," Catherine Spaak, Sylva Koscina ('65); "Contest Girl," Edmund

- Purdum, Linda  
Christian ('68)  
7 Make a Wish  
9 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne de Carlo, Dan Duryea (Adventure '48)  
NOON  
2 Democratic Telethon  
5 \*Zane Gray Theater  
7 Vision On  
13 Your Government  
30 Hour of Revelation  
12:30  
5 Pacesetters  
7 Head On  
11 Dodger Dugout  
13 True Adventure  
30 Outreach Unlimited  
34 En Domingo  
12:55  
11 Dodger Baseball (see "sports")  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Democratic Telethon  
5 Today's Health  
7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Sen. Stewart Symington (D-Mo.)  
★ WESTERN OPEN—Golf's Top Pros in Exciting final round action (see "sports")  
13 News, Felix/Harrison  
30 To Be Announced  
1:30  
5 Lassie  
7 Movie: "Merry Andrew," Danny Kaye, Pier Angeli ('58)  
13 Here Come the Brides  
30 Dawson McAllister  
2:00 P.M.  
2 TELETHON'S STILL ON!  
★ Answer, AMERICA! Now! Celebrities, political, national figures  
5 \*Movie: "O.S.S. 117—Double Agent," John Gavin, Curt Jurgens (Science-Fiction)

# SPORTS TODAY

**DODGER BASEBALL** (11), 12:55 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Giants at San Francisco

**WESTERN OPEN** (9), 1:00 p.m. — Final round of this 71st Annual PGA Tournament from Butler Nat'l. Golf Club, Oak Brook, Illinois

- 30 A Man and His Boys  
2:30  
13 High Chaparral  
22 Chinese Children's Hour  
28 Yoga for Health  
30 Int'l Voice of Victory  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Democratic Telethon  
9 \*Movie: "Johnny Cool," Henry Silva, Elizabeth Montgomery (Drama '63)  
28 Bicentennial Lecture Series: "American Revolution and the Future." Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk speaks from the old Senate Chamber of the U.S. Capitol. (Series ends)  
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
50 Know Your Antiques  
3:30  
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., Chief of Naval Operations  
7 Movie: "Foreign Exchange," Robert Horton, Sebastian Cabot, Jill St. John ('70)  
13 The Virginian  
22 Greetings from Germany  
30 Old Time Gospel Hour  
34 Insight  
50 Making Things Grow  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Democratic Telethon  
4 Insight  
5 \*Movie: "Come and Get It," Joel McCrea, Frances Farmer (Adventure '36)  
11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir  
22 Korean Variety Hour  
28 Consultation  
34 Toros, Bullfights  
40 Panorama Latino  
50 Taking Better Pictures  
4:30  
4 Sunday Watts Summer Games  
11 Movie: "The Last Time I Saw Paris." Three interlocking themes, set in post WWII Paris: Young Americans in Paris; break-up of a happy marriage; tragedy of a woman cynical over lost life. From F. Scott Fitzgerald's story. Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Eva Gabor (Romance '54)  
22 Korean News  
28 Black Experience  
30 Challenge of Truth  
50 Love Tennis  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Democratic Telethon  
7 Great Adventure. "Undersea World of the Bahamas"  
9 \*The Avengers  
13 Daniel Boone  
22 \*Pakto Kangsan  
28 Wall Street Week  
"Can You Profit From a Monetary Crisis?" Guest: Harry Browne, author (R)  
30 A New Way to Live  
34 \*Roller Games  
50 Discover Flying  
52 Three Stooges  
5:30  
28 Washington Week  
30 Religious Townhall  
50 Dig It
- 52 \*Roller Games  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Democratic Telethon  
4 News, Floyd Kalber  
5 Movie: "Snow White and the Three Stooges." An ice-skating Snow White and her protectors, the Three Stooges, run into trouble with the wicked Queen. Carol Heiss (Comedy '61)  
7 Reasoner Report  
9 \*Movie: "The Atomic Brain." An old woman, determined to live, advertises via a misleading ad for candidates to submit to an operation which will allow her aging brain to live on in a young body. Erica Peters, Judy Humber (Science-Fiction '63)  
13 Night Gallery  
22 Maho-Tsukai-Saly  
28 Storefront (R)  
30 Hour of Power  
34 Noticias 34  
40 Cine del Domingo  
50 Omnibus 50  
6:30  
4 Animal World. "Apes of Gibraltar"  
7 News, Lund/Morris  
11 Movie: "Green Fire." An adventurer finds an emerald mine and must choose between his girl friend and the mine. Stewart Granger, Grace Kelly ('50)  
22 Sunset, Machado  
28 On the Road With Duke Ellington. Behind-the-scenes look at late great pianist and composer with the band on concert tour. The Duke discusses his music and his writing technique. (R)  
34 Fanfarria Falcon  
50 Magic of Oil Painting. "Sunset," Wm. Alexander  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Warren Olney  
4 Wild Kingdom. Operation Rescue, Pt. II  
7 Concentration  
13 Passport to Travel. A touch of Holland in the Caribbean.  
22 Potato (Japanese)  
30 Billy James Hargis  
34 \*Teatro Familiar  
50 A Closer Look  
7:30  
2 Apple's Way. When a veteran department store employee is not promoted because she is a woman, Barbara demonstrates for equal rights and George becomes a perfume salesperson. (R)  
4 World of Disney. Pechudo, a wild mustang, is threatened by natural predators and Indians in his struggle to survive in the Southwest. (Pt. I) (R)  
7 The F.B.I. A man notifies the FBI that a bomb will be detonated in an office building unless a certain

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**45 Pc. Set—1st Quality Heavy weight Service for 8** ..... **\$9<sup>95</sup>**  
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 pie plates, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid

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Service for 8 as above plus 14" tray and 8 tumblers  
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Mug, dinner, salad, soup

**18 Pc. Set—Service for 4** ..... **\$8<sup>88</sup>**  
4 mugs, 4 dinners, 4 salads, 4 soups, 1 platter, 1 vegetable

### MATCHING PIECES

Mug	29¢	Dinner	69¢
Salad	49¢	Vegetable	\$1.49
Soup	39¢	Platter	\$1.49

PLEASE NOTE: NOT ALL PIECES AVAILABLE IN ALL COLORS

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- 16 Pc. Set for 4** ..... **\$2.49**  
4 mugs, 4 saucers, 4 dinners, 4 cereals
- 16 Pc. Snack or Breakfast Deluxe Set for 4** ..... **\$2.98**  
1 mug, 4 dinners, 4 cereals, 4 bread & butter
- 20 Pc. Set for 4** ..... **\$3.98**  
4 mugs, 4 dinners, 4 cereals, 4 pie tumblers, 4 large beverage tumblers, plus FREE plastic coated drink
- BASKET FULL OF MELMAC**  
**34 Pc. Set for 8** ..... **\$7.88**  
8 water tumblers, 8 cups, 8 dinners, 8 bowls, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, plus FREE plastic picnic basket
- 42 Pc. Set—for 8** ..... **6.95**
- Other Services for 8**  
**\$7.50 to \$12.95**  
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### MELMAC MATCHING PIECES

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Dinners, decorated	15¢	Thermal Cups	29¢
Pie Plates, Saucers	15¢	3 Pc. Kiddie Set	49¢
Dinners, 10 1/2" White	19¢	Goblets	49¢
Salads	19¢	14" Tray	\$1.98
Cereals	25¢	20" Tray	\$2.98
Large Soup, Platters	39¢		
Footed Mugs	49¢		
Vegetable	59¢		
14 oz. White Tumblers	19¢		

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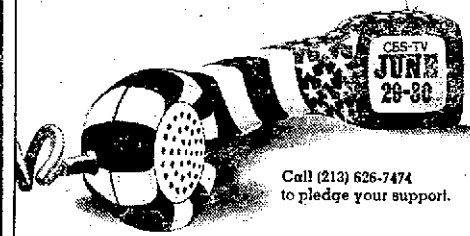
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(Continued Page 7)



(Continued from Page 6)

- prisoner is released. The prisoner is unable to name anyone who might do such a thing on his behalf. (R)
- 9 \*Movie: "The Bank Dick." A bank robber lands a job as a guard and faces a real holdup. W. C. Fields, Una Merkel (Comedy '40)
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Bora Bora"
- 23 Househunter. "Maintenance and Improvements"
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 50 June Wayne, Guest: May Natalie Tabak, discusses lives of American artists of the 30's, 40's and 50's
- 52 Society in Transition: Child of Darkness—Child of Light. Children of the barrios 7:45
- 28 Pioneers of Modern Painting. "Henri Rousseau" 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Hee Haw. Guests: Tex Ritter, Catherine McKinnon (R)
- 13 Safari to Adventure. "Brown Walrus Capture" in the Arctic.
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Armenian TV Hour
- 50 Woman Alive!
- 52 Travelure: The Eurailpass Story
- 2 Mannix. A young man disappears on his way home from prison. (R)
- 4 Hee Ramsey. Hee becomes involved in the personal vendetta of a young man who seeks to find and do away with the father who abandoned him as an infant. (R)
- 7 Movie: "Downhill Racer." (see "special")
- 11 Movie: "The Thief." A Communist spy steals atomic secrets, then suffers the tortures of conscience. Ray Milland, Rita Gam (Mystery-Drama '52)
- 13 The Kopykats. Tony Curtis hosts
- 28 Performance. "Ars Antiqua." (see "special")
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 22 Koya-No-Yojimbo
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"
- 34 "Noche de Gala"
- 40 "Antony's Oriental Night"
- 50 Joyce at 34
- 52 Corona Now 9:30
- 2 Barnaby Jones. Barnaby, blindfolded and held at gunpoint, is hired by a man he can't see to find his son. (R)
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 9 "THE KING IS COMING"

**SPECIAL**

**DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TELETHON (2)**, until 7:00 p.m. — Prominent Democratic political and national figures join a host of celebrities from the fields of motion pictures, television, sports and music on "Answer, America!"

**MOVIE (7)**, 8:30 p.m. — "Downhill Racer." The film begins in the Alps in winter — skiers hurtling down icy slopes at 80 miles per hour, risking their lives for fame and eventual fortune. When the top American skier is hurt, the coach sends for replacements, including David Chappellet (Robert Redford), a tough undisciplined loner from Colorado. An exciting film drama about the world of Olympic ski competition. Also stars Gene Hackman and Camilla Sparv

**PERFORMANCE (28)**, 8:30 p.m. "Ars Antiqua," Baltimore's distinguished group, specialists on rare instruments such as recorder, tambouri hand drums and finger cymbals, perform baroque and pre-baroque music, including works by Dufay, Palestrina, Purcell, Susato and Bach. (Series ends)

★ **"A STRONG DELUSION"**  
**DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP**  
(Religion)

13 The Big Question

30 It Is Written

50 Focus Orange County. "Affirmative Action Plan." Host Jim Cooper talks about the people who are not proportionately represented in the work force of Orange Co. Guests: Everett Winters, Bernice Hird, Sam Sandoval, Stuart Steinhauer

52 Voice of Calvary

**10:00 P.M.**

5 Day of Discovery

9 Norman Vincent Peale

11 News, Sam Chu Lin

22 News, Jpn. language

28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. "The Future of the GOP." Guest: Vice Pres. Gerald Ford

30 Sunday Celebration

40 Praise the Lord Club

52 Lou Gordon. Guests: Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein; author Gwen Davis

**22 Royal Family of Japan** 10:30

2 The Protectors. Rule takes a train journey with Shadbolt, a professional hired assassin. The intended victim — Harry Rule himself. (R)

4 The Time Being

5 Pacesetters

7 The Evil Touch. "The Trial." A successful businessman buys and closes down an amusement park where he used to work as a freak, but his "friends" from the past have other ideas. Ray Walston, Reg Midway, Neva Carr Glynn

9 Movie: "The Bridges at Toko-Ri." Drama set amongst Navy carrier-based jet pilots and helicopter rescue teams during Korean War. Shot on location in Japan and the China Sea. Wm. Holden, Grace Kelly, Fredric March (Drama '54)

11 Mission: Impossible

13 News, Dean Webber

22 Jambo Ozaki 10:45

22 \*This Is Japan 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney

4 News, Harris/Maskery

7 News, Morris/Lund

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

★ (IN COLOR) Religion

30 Transworld Mission 11:15

2 News, Bob Schieffer

7 News, Bill Beutel

2 Name of the Game. A politically ambitious city councilman sets out to discredit Glenn after a critical cover story about him in a magazine. (R)

4 Best of Tonight

7 \*Movie: "Rope of Sand." When a White Hunter returns to the So. African desert to reclaim a cache of diamonds, he finds himself pitted against the police commandant, and the diamonds become his bargaining tool in murder. Burt Lancaster.

11 Movie: "Summer Stock." The cast must help with the chores on the farms if they want to use the barn. Judy Garland, Gene Kelly.

13 \*Movie: "Magnificent Obsession." A wealthy playboy, who is the accidental cause of a doctor's death, decides to put meaning in his life and pursues the study of medicine. 1:00 A.M.

2 News

4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Atty. Gen. of U.S., Wm. Saxbe

13 \*Movie: "The Man Is Armed" (Drama '56) 1:10

2 Movie: "Crash Dive" (Drama '43) 1:30

11 News, Sam Chu Lin 2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice 2:30

13 News

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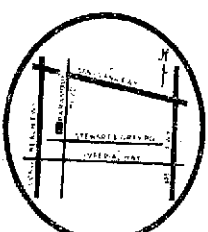
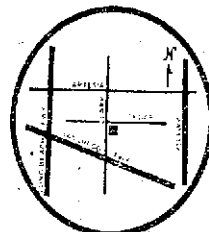


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# MONDAY

- July 1, 1974  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color
- 2 News 5:55
  - 2 Practical Health for the Layman 6:00 A.M.
  - 11 University of the Air 6:25
  - 4 Knowledge. Don't Starve on a Full Stomach 6:30
  - 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla—Group therapy 6:45
  - 7 Law for the '70s 6:55
  - 11 Bullwinkle 6:55
  - 22 \*Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
  - 4 News Service 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 News, Rudd 7:00 A.M.
  - 4 Today, Guests: authors Min Yee, Sandra Wright (7); author C.S. Sulzberger (7:30)
  - 7 Michael Jackson Show. "Drug Addicted Women"
  - 9 Davey & Goliath
  - 11 New Zoo
  - 22 Market Opening

- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 7:30
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies 7:30
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers 7:30
- 22 World-Business News 7:30
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Romper Room 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Flintstones 8:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 9 The Lucy Show 8:30
- 11 Yogi and Friends 8:30
- 22 Comedy Line 8:30
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Dinah's Place 9:00 A.M.
- 7 The Gallery 9:00 A.M.
- 11 \*Movie: "My Favorite Spy," Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr (51)
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness 9:00 A.M.
- 11 \*I Love Lucy 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Gumbey 9:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 9:30
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit 9:30
- 4 Winning Streak (PREMIERE) 9:30
- 5 \*Movie: "Booby Trap," Sidney Ralier, Patti Morgan (Mystery)
- 9 Consumer Profile 9:30
- 11 Hazel 9:30
- 13 City Kids 9:30
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It, 4 High Rollers (PREMIERE) 10:00 A.M.
- 9 Morning Show 10:00 A.M.
- 11 My Favorite Martian 10:00 A.M.
- 13 American in Space 10:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 10:00 A.M.
- 28 Flower Show (see "special") 10:30
- 2 Love of Life 10:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares 10:30
- 7 Brady Bunch 10:30
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace 10:30
- 13 Stop, Look & Listen 10:30
- 22 World Business News 10:30
- 28 Zoom! 10:30
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 10:55

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# SPECIAL

- FLOWER SHOW (28)**  
10:00 a.m. — (Debut)  
Baltimore flower arranger, teacher and author, Amalie Adler Ascher demonstrates fine art of flower arrangement. Today: "Beginning with Basics," first of 13-pt. telecourse. (Also at 1:30 p.m.)
- MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Peking Express."** Joseph Cotton stars as an American doctor on a secret mission to the interior. Corinne Calvet is a restless French adventuress and Edmund Gwenn is an American priest trapped in the round of murder and espionage.
- 11:00 A.M.
  - 2 Young & the Restless 11:00 A.M.
  - 4 Jackpot 11:00 A.M.
  - 5 \*Movie: "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari (Mystery)
  - 7 Girl in My Life 11:00 A.M.
  - 11 News, Sam Chu Lin 11:00 A.M.
  - 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 11:00 A.M.
  - 22 New York Exchange 11:00 A.M.
  - 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
  - 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
  - 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 11:30
  - 7 The \$10,000 Pyramid 11:30
  - 11 Let's Rap 11:30
  - 13 Petticoat Junction 11:30
  - 22 World Business News 11:30
  - 28 Mister Rogers 11:55
  - 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
  - 2 Noontime, Machado 12:00 P.M.
  - 4 Jeopardy (NEW TIME) 12:00 P.M.
  - 7 Password 12:00 P.M.
  - 9 News, Ted Meyers 12:00 P.M.
  - 11 \*Movie: "Slaves of Babylon," Richard Conte, Linda Christian 12:00 P.M.
  - 13 News, Hugh Williams 12:00 P.M.
  - 22 Commodity Dynamics 12:00 P.M.
  - 28 Washington in Review 12:30
  - 2 As the World Turns 12:30
  - 4 Days of Our Lives 12:30
  - 5 \*Movie: "The Lady Craved Excitement," Hy Hazell, Michael Medwin (Mystery '50)
  - 7 Split Second 12:30
  - 9 Job Mart 12:30
  - 13 Dialing for Dollars 12:30
  - 22 Market Closing 12:30
  - 28 Storefront (R) 1:00 P.M.
  - 2 The Guiding Light 1:00 P.M.
  - 4 The Doctors 1:00 P.M.
  - 7 All My Children (ser'l) 1:00 P.M.
  - 9 The Woman's Touch 1:00 P.M.
  - 22 Charting the Market 1:00 P.M.
  - 28 Course of Our Times. "Hitler Over Europe" 1:30
  - 2 The Edge of Night 1:30
  - 4 Another World 1:30
  - 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
  - 9 Journey to Adventure 1:30
  - 13 Galloping Gourmet 1:30
  - 22 Commodity Report 1:30
  - 28 Flower Show (see "special," 10:00 a.m.) 2:00 P.M.
  - 2 Price Is Right 2:00 P.M.
  - 4 How to Survive a Marriage 2:00 P.M.
  - 5 \*Broken Arrow 2:00 P.M.
  - 7 Newlywed Game 2:00 P.M.
  - 9 \*Make Room for Daddy 2:00 P.M.
  - 13 \*Movie: "Massacre," Dane Clark, James Craig (Drama '56)
  - 28 Black Experience 2:20
  - 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
  - 2 Match Game '74 2:30
  - 4 Somerset 2:30
  - 5 News, L. McCormick 2:30
  - 7 One Life to Live 2:30
  - 9 Movie: "It Started with a Kiss," Debbie Reynolds, Glenn Ford, Eva Gabor (Comedy) 2:30
  - 11 My Favorite Martian 2:45
  - 22 Yoga for Health 2:45
  - 22 Can Congress Control Spending? (Pt. I) 3:00 P.M.
  - 2 Tattletales 3:00 P.M.
  - 4 Not for Women Only. Do It Yourself Beauty. 3:00 P.M.
  - 5 \*Twilight Zone 3:00 P.M.
  - 7 General Hospital 3:00 P.M.
  - 11 Mothers-in-Law 3:00 P.M.
  - 22 Day at Night. Guest: actor George Rose. 3:00 P.M.
  - 34 \*Lagrimas Amargas 3:30
  - 50 Know Your Antiques 3:30
  - 2 Movie: "Desk Set," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy 3:30
  - 4 Mike Douglas Show. Kate Smith, cohost. Guests: Tony Orlando and Dawn; mentalist Kreskin; Dave "The Hammer" Schultz (Philadelphia Flyers); Lyn Duddy & Jerry Bresler 3:30
  - 5 \*One Step Beyond 3:30
  - 7 Movie: "Spencer's Mountain," (Pt. I) Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara ('63) 3:30
  - 11 Green Acres 3:30
  - 13 Dick Tracy 3:30
  - 28 Law for the '70s 3:30
  - 30 Living Word 3:30
  - 50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 3:45
  - 22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.
  - 5 \*The Rifleman 4:00 P.M.
  - 11 Flying Nun 4:00 P.M.
  - 13 Get Smart 4:00 P.M.
  - 22 Pampa Pipiltzin 4:00 P.M.
  - 28 Sesame Street 4:00 P.M.
  - 30 To Be Announced 4:00 P.M.
  - 34 Sube Pelayo 4:00 P.M.
  - 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
  - 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
  - 5 \*Father Knows Best 4:30
  - 9 Candid Camera 4:30
  - 11 Bugs & His Buddies 4:30
  - 13 Nanny & the Professor 4:30
  - 30 Pattern for Living 4:30
  - 50 Electric Company 4:30
  - 52 Underdog 4:30
  - 5:00 P.M.
  - 4 News, Jess Marlow 5:00 P.M.
  - 5 The Big Valley 5:00 P.M.
  - 7 News, Michaels/Henry 5:00 P.M.
  - 9 \*Lucy Show 5:00 P.M.
  - 11 Flintstones 5:00 P.M.
  - 13 I Dream of Jeannie 5:00 P.M.
  - 22 \*Simplimento Maria 5:00 P.M.
  - 28 Mister Rogers 5:00 P.M.
  - 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 5:00 P.M.
  - 34 Extrano en su Pueblo 5:00 P.M.
  - 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll 5:00 P.M.
  - 50 Sesame Street 5:00 P.M.
  - 52 Kimba 5:30
  - 2 Newsroom, Stout/Kelly 5:30
  - 9 Leave it to Beaver 5:30
  - 11 Hogan's Heroes 5:30
  - 13 Gilligan's Island 5:30
  - 28 Electric Company 5:30
  - 52 \*Three Stooges 5:30
  - 6:00 P.M.
  - 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 6:00 P.M.
  - 4 News, Tom Snyder 6:00 P.M.
  - 5 Bonanza 6:00 P.M.
  - 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback 6:00 P.M.
  - 9 Beverly Hillbillies 6:00 P.M.
  - 11 Mission: Impossible 6:00 P.M.
  - 13 Mod Squad 6:00 P.M.
  - 22 \*El Pobre Gonzales 6:00 P.M.
  - 28 Zoom! (R) 6:00 P.M.
  - 30 The Answer 6:00 P.M.
  - 34 News, Roberto Cruz 6:00 P.M.
  - 40 News, Rene Irahola 6:00 P.M.
  - 50 Focus Orange County 6:00 P.M.
  - 52 Speed Racer 6:30
  - 9 Dick Van Dyke Show 6:30
  - 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan. Popular course in Chinese exercise/sport. 6:30
  - 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 6:30
  - 50 Law for the '70s 6:30
  - 52 \*Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
  - 2 News, Walter Cronkite 7:00 P.M.
  - 4 News, John Chancellor 7:00 P.M.
  - 5 Bowling for Dollars 7:00 P.M.

# SPORTS TODAY

- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 8:15 p.m.**  
— Kansas City at Chicago. Backup game is Boston at Baltimore.
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 8:15
  - 9 What's My Line? 8:15
  - 11 I Love Lucy 8:15
  - 13 It Takes a Thief 8:15
  - 22 \*Esmeralda 8:15
  - 28 America Tropical. Documentary on fresco painted on an L.A. Mexican artist David Alfaro Siqueiros (R) 8:15
  - 30 Christ, Living Word 8:15
  - 34 Senor Valdez 8:15
  - 50 Usted y las Estrellas 8:15
  - 52 Know Your Antiques 8:15
  - 52 \*Three Stooges 8:30
  - 2 Jonathan Winters. Guest: Barbara Feldon 8:30
  - 4 Police Surgeon. Dr. Locke saves the life of a woman pinned inside her car in a collision with a trailer carrying highly flammable liquids. 8:30
  - 5 Help Thy Neighbor 8:30
  - 7 New Beat the Clock 8:30
  - 9 Movie: "Mr. Corey," Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer 8:30
  - 11 That Girl 8:30
  - 28 Day at Night. Guest: actor George Rose (R) 8:30
  - 30 Living Waters 8:30
  - 50 Omnibus '50. So. Calif. All Star Honor Jazz Band — conductor, John Prince (Cal State LB); guest conductor, Stan Kenton 8:30
  - 52 The Ghoul Gang 8:30
  - 40 Cuestion de Segundos 8:30
  - 2 Gunsmoke. Ron Moody guests as a man torn between keeping his own self-respect and the friendship of a young boy and keeping his drunken promise to help two hired gunmen. (R) 8:30
  - 4 Baseball World of Joe Gargola 8:30
  - 5 \*Movie: "The Blue Dahlia," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, Wm. Bendix (Mystery '46) 8:30
  - 7 The Rookies. An aging ex-convict inducts three young men into a criminal life and thwarts the police until one of his "students" brings a girl into the group. (R) 8:30
  - 11 Dealer's Choice 8:30
  - 13 Safari to Adventure. "Challenge of Eichorn." Climbing Mt. Eichorn in Yosemite Valley. 8:30
  - 22 Teatro del Aire 8:30
  - 28 The Titan: Mahler's First Symphony. Zubin Mehta conducts the L.A. Philharmonic. 8:30
  - 30 Day of Miracles 8:30
  - 34 Penthouse 8:30
  - 40 Soltero y sin Compromiso 8:30
  - 50 Nova 8:30
  - 52 \*Movie: "Badmen of Missouri," Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman 8:15
  - 4 Major League Baseball (see "sports") 8:30
  - 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: opera star Beverly Sills; comics Richard Dawson, David Brenner; actor Charles Nelson Reilly 8:30
  - 13 \*Movie: "Undertow," Scott Brady, John Russell (Drama '50) 8:30

- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary 9:00 P.M.
- 40 Panorama Novela 9:00 P.M.
- 11 \*Movie: "Peking Express" (see "special") 9:00 P.M.
- 9 Oral Roberts "Summer '74" Special. Pat Boone, Pearl Bailey 9:00 P.M.
- 28 Can You Live That Way? Film on teachings and followers of J. Krishnamurti 9:00 P.M.
- 30 The Other Six Days 9:00 P.M.
- 31 Muy Agradecido 9:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke. An angered Dick quits his role on the daytime drama to work for a fast-talking producer. (R) 9:30
- 22 Velocidad. 9:45
- 34 To Be Announced 9:45
- 28 Images and Memories 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. Dr. Gannon treats a 12-yr.-old orphan from Northern Ireland and insists the weakened boy not return to his strike-torn homeland. (R) 10:00 P.M.
- 5 CLETE GIVES YOU \* "THE WORLD AT 10" Also: McCormick, Chambers, Keene 10:00 P.M.
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice 10:00 P.M.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe 10:00 P.M.
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 10:00 P.M.
- 28 Behind the Lines 10:30
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
- 13 Bill Cosby 10:30
- 22 La Ciudad Grita 10:30
- 30 Pentecostal Temple 10:30
- 34 Musica y Sonrisas 10:30
- 7 Highlights of Pres. Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti 11:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Don Harris 11:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Best of Groucho 11:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback 11:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "War Devils," Guy Madison, Van Tenney (Drama '70) 11:00 P.M.
- 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock 11:00 P.M.
- 13 \*Movie: "Gent of Darkness," Jermon Robles (Thriller) 11:00 P.M.
- 22 Reporte 22 11:00 P.M.
- 28 Yoga for Health 11:00 P.M.
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:30
- 2 Movie: "A Severed Head," Lee Remick. 11:30
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Tony Randall, Carol Wayne 11:30
- 5 \*Fractured Flickers 11:30
- 7 Wide World Mystery. "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (Pt. I). Jack Palance stars. (R) 11:30
- 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Movie: "Man with a Gun" (Mystery '58) 11:30
- 11 Movie: "Private Hell 36" (Drama '54) 11:30
- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Guest: political trickster Donald Segretti 1:00 A.M.
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:15
- 5 News, Clete Roberts 1:30
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Dakota Lil" ('50), "The Brain" ('50) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 News Service 2:00 A.M.



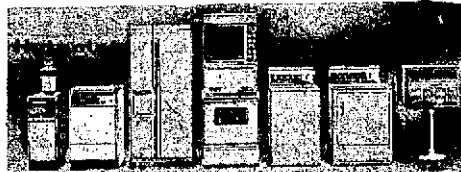


RICHARD THOMAS (top) and Richard Widmark will appear in and narrate two programs in the one-minute "Bicentennial Minutes" series on CBS (Ch. 2). Widmark will appear in a segment airing at approximately 8:30 p.m. Friday, during a station break in the movie "Yellow Submarine." Thomas' segment will be shown at approximately 8:28 p.m. Saturday at the conclusion of "All in the Family."

## NOTICE! STARTS TODAY BAKER'S Floor Cleaning SALE

Repeat of a sellout. 3 weeks ago we had our floor cleaning sale and had so many customers we did not get finished.  
The merchandise will be out on the sidewalk, we are open til 5 today.  
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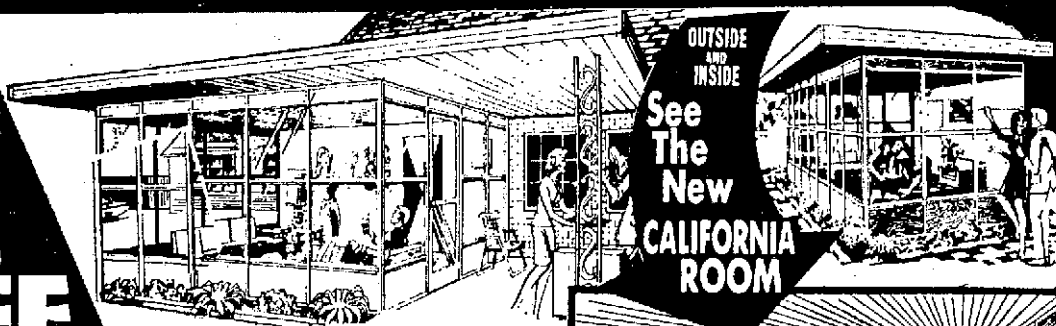
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**TUESDAY**

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Other shows in color

5:55

- 2 News  
 2 The American Presidency  
 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
 4 Knowledge. Stretch Your Food Dollars  
 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla—Group therapy  
 7 Law for the '70s  
 11 Bullwinkle  
 22 \*Commodity Report  
 4 Newservice  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Rudd  
 4 Today. Guests: soprano Karen Armstrong (7); author Gene Gurney (8); Frank Fitzsimmons, Teamsters Union (8:30)  
 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 New Zoo Revue  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 7:30  
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.

- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 11 Bugs and His Buddies  
 13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
 22 World Business News  
 28 Sesame Street  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 9 Romper Room  
 11 Flintstones  
 22 New York Exchange  
 8:30  
 9 \*The Lucy Show  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Yoga for Health  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Joker's Wild  
 4 Dinah's Place  
 5 The Gallery  
 7 Pres. Nixon's TV address to the Soviet people.  
 9 Jack LaLanne, Fitness  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 Gumby  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street  
 9:30  
 2 Gambit  
 4 Winning Streak  
 5 \*Movie: "Fast and Furious," Franchot Tone, Ann Southern  
 7 Startline. "Back to Back," Shelley Winters, Jack Hawkins  
 9 The Woman's Touch  
 11 Hazel  
 13 City Kids  
 22 Executive Report  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Now You See It  
 4 High Rollers  
 9 Morning Show  
 11 My Favorite Martian  
 13 You & The Shape You're In  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Flower Show

**SPECIAL**

**MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (28), 8:00 p.m.** — (Return). Conservation series returns with demonstration of success in improving the quality of life in three different environmental situations — noise in N.Y.C.; mercury poisoning at Minamata, Japan, and pest control with DDT in Connecticut.

**NBC NEWS SPECIAL (4), 10:00 p.m.** — A repeat of the award-winning documentary which examines the plight of thousands of children fathered by U.S. servicemen left behind in Vietnam. They are considered by Vietnamese to be undesirable, unwelcome and a curse on the land. Producer Robert Northshield and his crew spent more than eight weeks investigating the various conditions many of these children live under today.



**BARBARA BAIN** stars with Micheal Moriarty in "A Summer Without Boys," a nostalgic TV movie repeat set in the turbulent years of World War II. It will be shown on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.



- 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Brady Bunch  
 11 \*Dennis the Menace  
 13 Who Can I Turn To?  
 22 World Business News  
 28 Zoom!  
 10:45  
 22 Market Update  
 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young and Restless  
 4 Jackpot  
 5 \*Movie: "Trap for Seven Spies," Yvonne Bastien, Eduardo Sajardo  
 7 Girl in My Life  
 11 News, Sam Chu Lin  
 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Electric Company (R)

- 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Petticoat Junction  
 22 World Business News  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
 NOON  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 Jeopardy  
 7 Password  
 9 News, Ted Meyers  
 11 Movie: "The Awful Truth," Irene Dunne, Cary Grant (Comedy)  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 22 Commodity Dynamics  
 28 Wm. F. Buckley Jr.  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 Split Second  
 9 Community Feedback  
 13 Dialing for Dollars  
 22 Market Closing  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Guiding Light  
 4 Doctors  
 5 \*Movie: "Rangeland Empire," Jimmy Ellison, Russell Hayden (Western '50)  
 7 All My Children  
 9 Meet the Mayors  
 22 Commodity Report  
 28 Course of Our Times: "Britain Between the Wars"

- 1:30  
 2 Edge of Night  
 4 Another World  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Journey to Adventure  
 13 Galloping Gourmet  
 28 Flower Show (R)  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 New Price is Right  
 4 How to Survive a Marriage  
 5 \*Broken Arrow  
 7 Newlywed Game  
 9 Make Room for Daddy  
 13 \*Movie: "Under the Gun," Richard Conte, John McIntire (Drama)  
 28 Woman  
 2:20  
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
 2:30  
 2 Match Game '74  
 4 Somerset  
 5 News, Larry McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 Movie: "The Party Girl," Robert Taylor, Lee J. Cobb (Drama)  
 11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
 28 Yoga for Health  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Tattletales  
 4 Not for Women Only. Do It Yourself Beauty  
 5 \*Twilight Zone  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 Mothers-in-Law  
 28 Day at Night. Guest: author Marc Connelly  
 34 Lagrimas Amargas  
 50 Making Things Grow  
 3:30  
 2 Movie: "The Treasure of the Golden Condor," Cornel Wilde, Anne Bancroft (Adventure)  
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Kate Smith, cohost. Guests: Jean Stapleton; Clayton Kirkpatrick, editor, Chicago Tribune; singing group New York City; memory experts Jerry Lucas & Harry Lorayne  
 5 \*One Step Beyond  
 7 Movie: "Spencer's Mountain" (Pt. II) Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara (63)  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 Dick Tracy  
 28 Law for the '70s  
 30 Living Word  
 50 Wheels, Kilns and Clay  
 4:00 P.M.  
 5 \*Rifleman  
 11 Flying Nun  
 13 Get Smart  
 22 Pampa Pipitzin  
 28 Sesame Street  
 30 To Be Announced  
 34 Sube Pelayo  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 52 Felix the Cat  
 4:30  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 9 Candid Camera  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 30 Pattern for Living

- 50 Electric Company  
 52 Underdog  
 5:00 P.M.  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Michaels/Henry  
 9 \*The Lucy Show  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 \*Simplemente Maria  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 34 \*Extrano en su Pueblo  
 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 Kimba  
 5:30  
 2 News, Stout/Kelly  
 9 \*Leave it to Beaver  
 11 Hogan's Heroes  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 28 Electric Company  
 52 \*Three Stooges I  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
 4 News, Tom Snyder  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback  
 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
 11 Mission: Impossible  
 13 Mod Squad  
 22 \*El Pobre Gonzales  
 28 Zoom!  
 30 Human Dimension  
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
 40 News, Rene Irachola  
 50 Orange County Review  
 52 Speed Racer  
 6:30  
 9 \*Dick Van Dyke  
 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan  
 30 Public Affairs  
 40 Panorama Mundial  
 50 Law of the '70s  
 52 Little Rascals  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
 9 What's My Line?  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 It Takes a Thief  
 22 \*Esmeralda  
 28 Book Beat: "The Oath," Eli Weisel  
 30 Living Word  
 34 Senor Valdez  
 40 Usted y la Policia  
 50 Making Things Grow  
 52 \*Three Stooges II  
 7:30  
 2 New Treasure Hunt  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 5 Help Thy Neighbor  
 7 Secrets of the Deep. "Shark the Unknown"  
 9 \*Movie: "Six Bridges to Cross." A rookie cop and a young hoodlum develop a strong friendship. Years later the hoodlum executes a

- robbery and is shot by his friend  
 11 That Girl  
 28 Day at Night. Guest: author Marc Connelly ("Green Pastures")  
 30 Good News  
 50 Magic of Oil Painting  
 52 The Ghoul Gang  
 7:50  
 40 Cuestion de Segundos  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 Maude. Maude meets her match in a saucy teenaged girl from the ghetto. Tamu guest stars. (R)  
 4 Adam-12. On airport duty, the officers cut off two men who broke into a parked car, find a suitcase filled with marijuana, escort an 11-yr.-old runaway from a flight and chase a toll gate robber. (R)  
 5 \*Movie: "Sullivan's Travels." A movie director wants to make a different kind of dramatic film, so he sets out to learn more about life. Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake (Drama '41)  
 7 Happy Days. Richie falls for Cindy, a cute new student who is interested only in his friendship. He campaigns to make her change her mind. (R)  
 11 Dealer's Choice  
 13 Safari to Adventure  
 22 Me Llanam Gorion  
 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys (see "special")  
 30 Int'l Voice of Victory  
 34 Quen  
 40 Soltero y sin Compromiso  
 50 Male Menopause: The Pause That Perplexes. Explores the problems and fallacies of the middle-aged male — the crisis of the mind and spirit  
 52 \*Movie: "Always in My Heart," Walter Huston, Kay Francis  
 8:30  
 2 Hawaii Five-O. "30,000 Rooms and I Have the Key." A well-to-do jewel thief steals from Waikiki hotel rooms for the thrill of the chase. (R)  
 4 Movie: "The Hunters." Special 90-min. "Police

(Continued Page 11)

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# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- Story" drama stars Tony LoBianco and Don Meredith. The officers are assigned to apprehend a group of felons headed by tough Johnny Morrison (Jackie Cooper).
- 7 Movie: "A Summer Without Boys." A teenage girl learns the hard facts of life when she discovers that her mother is involved with a young man to whom she is also attracted. (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actor Joe Flynn; actress Susan Tolsky; comic Louis Nye; comedian Ronny Graham
- 13 \*Movie: Ma & Pa Kettle Go to Town." Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride (Comedy '50)
- 28 Naturalists. "Henry David Thoreau: The Captain of a Huckleberry Party." Profile of the individualist author
- 30 A New Way to Live
- 40 Panorama Novela 9:00 P.M.
- 28 What's the Big Idea? "Why Women Don't Succeed." Examination of different parameters of success for men and women
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Tele-Revista.
- 50 To Be Announced 9:30
- 2 Hawkins. An antique muzzle-loading rifle is the murder weapon, and the victim is a man slain during a mock Civil War battle. The incident plunges Hawkins into the warring family factions of his hometown. Lew

- Ayres, James Stewart (R)
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 22 Tele teatro con Oswaldo Calvo
- 34 To Be Announced
- 50 Water Safety. "Snorkeling Skills and Artificial Respiration" 10:00 P.M.
- 4 NBC News Special: "The Sins of the Fathers" (see "special")
- 5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A woman orthopedic surgeon returns to the hospital as a therapist after a two-year battle with alcoholism. (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Gorosito y Senora
- 28 Househunter. "Maintenance and Improvements" (R)
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:15
- 28 Pioneers of Modern Painting: "Henri Rousseau" 10:30
- 9 \*Movie: "The Big Combo." Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace, Brian Donlevy. A Detective Lt., for years out to get evidence against a crime syndicate head, finally traps two gunmen who expose them. (Mystery '55)
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 \*La Ciudad Grita
- 30 Sing His Praises
- 34 \*Chucherias 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 \*Movie: "Spy Squad." Richard Miller, Dick O'Neill (Drama '63)
- 22 News, Spanish
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Judith." Sophia Loren, Peter Finch, Jack Hawkins (Drama '66)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: George Segal, Teresa Brewer, Bob Newhart, Elliot Gould
- 5 \*Fractured Flickers. Wm. S. Hart seeks revenge from a used horse salesman
- 7 Wide World Mystery. "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (Pt. II)
- 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Movie: "The Black Widow" (Mystery '51)
- 11 Movies: "Miss Sadie Thompson" (Drama '54); "The Fortunes of Captain Blood"

- (Adventure '50) (2:00); "It Happened One Night" (Drama '34) (4:00)
- 12:25
- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. The subject

- is smoking
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:20
- 5 News, Clete Roberts 1:30
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Stars and

- Stripes Forever" (Musical '52); "The Americano" (Western '55) (3:10)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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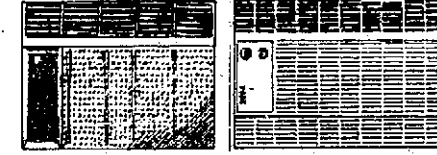
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SUN. NOON - 5 P.M.

# WEDNESDAY

- July 3, 1974  
★ PAID-ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color
- 5:55  
2 News  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Practical Health for the Layman  
11 \*University of the Air  
6:25  
4 Knowledge, I.D. Card for Food  
6:30  
2 Dr. Irene Kassoria. Group therapy  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 Bullwinkle  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
6:55  
4 Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Rudd  
4 Today. Guests: Dr. Joseph Torg, orthopedic surgeon, who states girls are better equipped physically to play Little League baseball than boys (7); author Paul Hemphill (7:30); Cesar Chavez, United Farm Workers (8:30)  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 New Zoo Revue  
22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
22 World Business News  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo

- 9 Romper Room  
11 Flintstones  
22 New York Exchange  
8:30  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
22 Comedy Line  
28 Yoga for Health  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place  
5 The Gallery  
7 Movie: "Fearless Frank," Jon Voight, Monique Van Vooren (69)  
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Gumbo  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30  
2 Gambit  
4 Winning Streak  
5 \*Movie: "Hideaway Girl," Martha Raye, Robert Cummings (Musical-Comedy '37)  
9 Meet the Mayors  
11 Hazel  
13 City Kids  
22 Executive Report  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Now You See It  
4 High Rollers  
9 Morning Show  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 America in Space  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Flower Show  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Brady Bunch  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 Intelligent Parent  
22 World Business News  
28 Zoom!  
10:45  
22 Market Update  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & the Restless  
4 Jackpot  
5 \*Movie: "The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," Tod Slaughter, Eve Lister (Mystery '39)  
7 Girl in My Life  
11 News, Sam Chu Lin  
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
7 \$10,000 Pyramid

# SPECIAL

**TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN** (2), 8:00 p.m. — Musical-variety show presenting a sparkling array of guest stars who join Orlando and singing partners Telma Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson in song, dance and comedy sketches. Guest star Loretta Switt, (Hot Lips of M\*A\*S\*H), brings to life the errant housewife who becomes stripper "Gypsy Rose" in a musical production number. Also guesting is Rosey Grier.

**MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE** (28), 10:00 p.m. — The PREMIERE show features "Bill Monroe: The Music of One Man." Monroe, billed as the originator of bluegrass music, is featured with Charlie Monroe in interviews and film from two bluegrass festivals in Oklahoma.

- 11-Let's Rap  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 World Business News  
28 Mister Rogers  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 Jeopardy  
7 Password  
9 News, Ted Meyers  
11 Movie: "Five," Wm. Phipps, Susan Douglas (Drama '51)  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Commodity Dynamics  
28 Accion Chicano (R)  
12:15  
5 \*Movie: "No Place to Land," John Ireland, Mari Blanchard (Drama '58)  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second  
9 Shortcuts to Sewing  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 Feast of Language  
"Henry IV (Pt. I) (R)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 All My Children  
9 People's Forum  
22 Charting the Market  
28 Course of Our Time.  
"The Agony of France"  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Journey to Adventure  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 \*Commodity Report  
28 Flower Show  
2:00 P.M.  
2 New Price is Right  
4 How to Survive a Marriage  
5 \*Broken Arrow  
7 Newlywed Game  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
13 \*Movie: "The Ring," Gerald Mohr, Rita Moreno (Drama '52)  
28 Erica. Needlework  
2:15  
28 Making Things Work  
2:20  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
2:30  
2 Match Game '74  
4 Somerset  
5 News, L. McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Movie: "Because of You," Loretta Young, Jeff Chandler (Drama '52)  
11 Hazel  
28 Yoga for Health



**TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN**, noted for their hit recording of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree," introduce their own summer miniseries at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2. The girls are Telma Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson.

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Not for Women Only  
Do It Yourself Beauty  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
28 Day at Night. Guest: Jazz pianist/composer Dave Brubeck  
34 Lagrimas Amargas  
50 Love Tennis  
3:30  
2 Movie: "Man's Favorite Sport," Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss (Comedy '64)  
4 Mike Douglas Show. Kate Smith, cohost. Guests: singer Eddy Arnold; humorist Sam Levenson; George Shearing, pianist; Susan Van Wechel, winner, Betty Crocker Leadership Award; Phila. Wings, pro lacrosse team  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 Movie: "First Men in the Moon," Edward Judd, Lionel Jeffries (64)  
11 Green Acres  
13 Dick Tracy  
28 Law for the '70s  
50 Wheels, Kilns and Clay  
4:00 P.M.  
5 \*The Rifleman  
11 Flying Nun  
13 Get Smart  
22 Pampa Pipiltzin  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
30 To Be Announced  
34 Sube Pelayo  
50 Mister Rogers  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best

- 9 Candid Camera  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
30 Pattern for Living  
50 Electric Company  
52 Underdog  
5:00 P.M.  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Michaels/Henry  
9 \*Lucy Show  
11 Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 \*Simplimento Maria  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 Extrano en su Pueblo  
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Kimba  
5:30  
2 News, Stout/Kelly  
9 \*Leave it to Beaver  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, J. Dunphy  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback  
9 \*Beverly Hillbillies  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 Mod Squad  
22 \*El Pobre Gonzales  
28 Zoom!  
30 The Story  
34 Noticiero (news)  
50 Dig It. Outdoor Living  
52 Speed Racer  
6:30  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke  
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan  
30 Outreach Unlimited  
40 News, Rene Irahola  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 \*Little Rascals

- 7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 \*Esmeralda  
28 L.A. Collective.  
"Wanted: Operadores." Film investigating alleged widespread hiring of illegal workers in the Calif. garment industry. (Return of Series)  
30 Living Word  
34 Senor Valdez  
40 \*Aaron Berger Show  
50 Love Tennis  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
7:30  
2 New Dating Game  
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Movie: "So This Is Paris," Tony Curtis, Gloria de Haven, Corinne Calvet (Comedy '55). Three American sailors, on the town in Paris, meet gorgeous girls and get mixed up with a charity bazaar for war orphans.  
11 That Girl  
28 Day at Night. Guest: Jazz pianist/composer Dave Brubeck  
30 A Man and His Boys  
50 A Closer Look. Roscoe Lee Brown (news)  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
(Continued Page 13)

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**TERESA GRAVES** stars as a policewoman in the TV movie "Get Christie Love!" which is being rerun on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Miss Graves also will star in the new fall series of the same name on ABC.

## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 52 The Ghouls Gang 7:50  
 40 Cuestion de Segundos 8:00 P.M.  
 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn (see "special")  
 4 Chase. The Chase unit moves in on a usury ring which is charging 20% interest a week on loans that are collected by thugs. (R)  
 5 \*Movie: "The Heiress." A Plain but wealthy girl is pursued by and falls for a fortune hunter. (Multiple Academy Award winner). Oliva de Havilland, Montgomery Clift (Drama '49)  
 7 The Cowboys. The young cowboys find themselves walking the range—when they are outsmarted by a group of teenage Comanche Indians who steal their horses while they are trading with other Indian youths. (R)  
 11 Dealer's Choice  
 13 Safari to Adventure  
 22 Nidia Caro  
 28 Mars — "The Search Begins." Documentary from Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory on search for life on Mars, which will begin with touchdown of two Viking landers scheduled in 1976.  
 30 Jimmy Swaggart  
 34 Wrestling  
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"  
 52 Shabondama Presents 8:15  
 52 Shikakenin 8:30  
 7 Movie: "Get Christie Love!" Teresa Graves stars as a bright, bouncy, beautiful black undercover detective assigned to investigate a huge West Coast drug operation. (R)  
 11 Merv Griffin Show. "A Salute to Lucille Ball." Guests: Gary Morton, husband; Lucie Arnaz, daughter; Desi Arnaz Jr., son; Gale Gordon, actor; Bob Hope  
 13 \*Movie: "Trauma." John Conte, Lynn Bari (Horror '63)  
 28 Eagle. From the U.S.S. Eagle, U.S. Coast Guard band plays Sousa marches.  
 30 To Be Announced  
 40 Panorama Novela 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Cannon. The prime suspect in a counterfeit stock-certificate ring escapes from capture and leads to the dismissal of a police officer who's been a longtime friend of Cannon. (R)  
 4 Movie: "Fitzwilly." A philanthropic old lady, not realizing that she is actually broke, continues to spread her wealth around while others cover for her. Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon (R)  
 22 Soccer. Pre-game interviews in Spanish  
 28 Lord of the Universe. Documentary on 16-year-old Guru Maharaji Ji and his American cult  
 30 Challenge of Truth  
 40 Carrusel del Mundo  
 50 Performance. The Baltimore Chamber Players 9:15  
 52 Golf 9:30  
 9 News, Fishman/Rice  
 22 Aztecs Soccer. L.A. Aztecs vs. Baltimore  
 30 New Life  
 34 To Be Announced  
 50 Fear Woman. A portrait of three African women — a Supreme Court justice; a business woman; a tribal chieftan 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Kojak. Kojak plans an elaborate scheme to make it appear that he can be "bought" in order to bait a trap for a large narcotics dealer. (R)  
 5 CLETE GIVES YOU "THE WORLD AT 10"  
 \*Also: McCormick, Chambers, Keene

- 7 Doc Elliot. A N.Y. film actress-model who has brought her asthmatic son to Colorado for the healthful environment, is given a better understanding of the boy's illness by Doc Elliot. (R)  
 11 News, Jones/Rowe  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 28 Music of the People (see "special")  
 30 Billy James Hargis  
 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30  
 9 Movie: "The Violent Ones." A small New Mexico town is roused when an 18-year-old girl is raped and beaten. Before dying she says her attacker was a Gringo.  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 28 June Wayne. Guest: Francoise Gilot, artist/writer.  
 30 Sacred Cinema  
 34 Tele-Comicos 11:00 P.M.  
 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 \*The Best of Groucho  
 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback  
 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
 13 \*Movie: "The Wayward Girl." Marcia Henderson, Peter Walker (Drama '57)  
 28 Yoga for Health  
 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15  
 34 Cinema 34 11:30  
 2 Movie: "The Swimmer." Burt Lancaster, Janice Rule, Joan Rivers (Drama '68)  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Rodney Dangerfield, Orson Bean, Dom DeLuise  
 5 \*Fractured Flickers. Silent films are fractured into "The Big Contest," "Minute Mystery," and "Teen-age Tips."  
 7 Wide World Special. "Not Now, Norman." The sharply contrasting views of a couple who meet again three years after their graduation from high school, on what constitutes proper conduct during courtship.  
 5 \*Movie: "Star of Texas" ('53)  
 11 Movies: "It's a Big Country" (Drama '52); "Prince of Foxes" (Adventure '49) (2:00); "Tokyo Joe" (Drama '49) (4:00) 12:25  
 13 News 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Dr. Bob Harrington, New Orleans preacher:  
 7 Eyewitness News 1:20  
 5 News, Clete Roberts 1:30  
 2 News 1:45  
 2 Movies: "The Dam Busters" (Drama '55); "The Crooked Sky" (Drama '57) (3:10) 2:00 A.M.  
 4 Newservice

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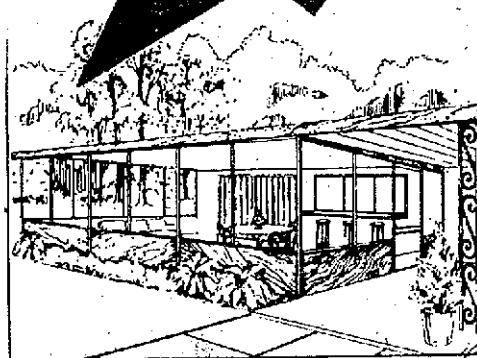
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# THURSDAY

July 4, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \*\* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 2 News 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The American Presidency 6:25
- 11 University of the Air 6:30
- 4 Knowledge Are Vitamins Vital? 6:30
- 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla—Group therapy 6:55
- 7 Law for the '70s 7:00 A.M.
- 11 Bullwinkle 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Today: Guests: author Kent Durden (7); folksinger Tom Paxton (7:30)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Davey & Goliath 8:00 A.M.
- 11 New Zoo Revue 8:00 A.M.
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies 8:00 A.M.
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers 8:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Romper Room 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Flintstones 8:00 A.M.
- 9 \*The Lucy Show 9:00 A.M.
- 11 Yogi and Friends 9:00 A.M.
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Dinah's Place 9:00 A.M.
- 5 The Gallery 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Dream Maker" Tommy Steele, Michael Medwin, Angela Douglas ('64)
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness 9:30
- 11 \*I Love Lucy 9:30
- 11 Gumbi 9:30
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 Gambit 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Winning Streak 10:00 A.M.
- 5 \*Movie: "The Phantom President" George M. Cohan, Claudette Colbert (Comedy '32)
- 9 People's Forum 10:00 A.M.
- 11 Hazel 10:00 A.M.
- 13 City Kids 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It 10:00 A.M.
- 4 High Rollers 10:00 A.M.
- 9 Morning Show 10:00 A.M.
- 11 My Favorite Martian 10:00 A.M.
- 13 L.A.'s Other Side 10:00 A.M.
- 28 Flower Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life 10:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares 10:30
- 7 Brady Bunch 10:30
- 11 Dennis the Menace 10:30
- 13 Reconciliation 10:30
- 28 Zoom! 10:30
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Jackpot 11:00 A.M.
- 5 \*Movie: "The Last Plane to Baalbeck" George Sanders, Rosanna Podesta (Adventure '65)
- 7 Girl in My Life 11:00 A.M.
- 11 News, Terry Mayo 11:00 A.M.
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 11:00 A.M.
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 11:30
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 11:30
- 11 Let's Rap 11:30
- 13 Petticoat Junction 11:30

# SPECIAL

## HUNTINGTON BEACH PARADE (50), 7:00 p.m.—

Largest 4th of July parade in Calif., covering a route of 5 miles.

**SERENDIPITY SINGERS (5), 8:00 p.m.**—Musical special taped in various San Francisco spots, such as the Palace of Fine Arts, Golden Gate Park, Ghiairelli Square, and the Conservatory of Flowers.

**MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.**—"Applause." The award-winning Broadway musical stars Lauren Bacall and Larry Hagman. "Applause" is a musical version of "All About Eve," winner of the 1950 Best Picture Oscar.

**JULY 4TH FIREWORKS SHOW (5), 9:00 p.m.**—Live from Pasadena's Rose Bowl, featuring highlights of the Pollock Bros.' Circus followed by L.A. Co.'s largest fireworks extravaganza.

**STARS AND STRIPES SHOW (4), 10:00 p.m.**—Bob Hope, special guest star Dionne Warwick and Tennessee Ernie Ford pay a rousing tribute to the Fourth of July. Also featured: Les Brown and his Band of Renown, the Westchester Wranglers and the Texas Boys' Choir.

28 Mister Rogers 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 12:00

4 Jeopardy 12:00

7 Password 12:00

9 News, Ted Meyers 12:00

11 \*Movie: "Swiss Miss" Laurel & Hardy 12:00

13 News, Hugh Williams 12:00

28 Book Beat "The Oath" Eli Weisel 12:00

2 As the World Turns 12:30

4 Days of Our Lives 12:30

7 Split Second 12:30

9 Community Feedback 12:30

13 Dialing for Dollars 12:30

28 Mars — "The Search Begins." Documentary from Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (R) 12:30

2 Guiding Light 1:00 P.M.

4 The Doctors (serial) 1:00 P.M.

5 \*Movie: "Twilight on the Rio Grande" Gene Autry (47) 1:00 P.M.

7 All My Children 1:00 P.M.

9 Youth & the Issues 1:00 P.M.

28 Course of Our Times "The Spanish Civil War" 1:00 P.M.

2 Edge of Night 1:30

4 Another World (serial) 1:30

7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30

9 Journey to Adventure 1:30

11 \*Movie: "Bohemian Girl" Laurel & Hardy 1:30

13 Galloping Gourmet 1:30

28 Flower Show 2:00 P.M.

2 New Price is Right 2:00 P.M.

4 How to Survive a Marriage 2:00 P.M.

5 \*Broken Arrow 2:00 P.M.

7 Newlywed Game 2:00 P.M.

9 Make Room for Daddy 2:00 P.M.

13 Movie: "The Golden Arrow" Tab Hunter, Rosanna Podesta (Drama '64)

28 L.A. Collective 2:30

2 Match Game '74 2:30

4 Somerset (serial) 2:30

5 News, L. McCormick 2:30

7 One Life to Live (R)

9 Movie: "The Lady Takes a Flyer" Lana Turner, Jeff Chandler (Drama '58)

28 Yoga for Health (R) 2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 3:00 P.M.

4 Not for Women Only. Do It Yourself Beauty 3:00 P.M.

5 \*Twilight Zone 3:00 P.M.

7 General Hospital 3:00 P.M.

11 Mothers-in-Law 3:00 P.M.

28 Day at Night 3:00 P.M.

34 Lagrimas Amargas 3:00 P.M.

50 Taking Better Pictures 3:00 P.M.

2 \*Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (Musical '42) James Cagney, Walter Huston, Joan Leslie

4 Mike Douglas Show. Kate Smith, cohost. Guests: comedian Ron Carey; de Franco Family; Joanne Shapp, belly dancer/daughter of Pa. Gov.; singing group Puzzle; So. Phila. String Band

5 \*One Step Beyond 4:00 P.M.

7 Movie: "Jumbo" Doris Day, Stephen Boyd, Jimmy Durante ('62) (Pt. I)

11 Green Acres 4:00 P.M.

13 Dick Tracy 4:00 P.M.

28 Law for the '70s 4:00 P.M.

30 Living Word 4:00 P.M.

50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 4:00 P.M.

5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors 4:00 P.M.

11 Flying Nun 4:00 P.M.

13 Get Smart 4:00 P.M.

22 Pampa Pilpitzin 4:00 P.M.

28 Sesame Street (R) 4:00 P.M.

30 To Be Announced 4:00 P.M.

34 Sube Pelayo 4:00 P.M.

50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.

52 Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M.

5 \*Father Knows Best 4:30

9 Candid Camera 4:30

11 Bugs & His Buddies 4:30

13 Nanny & the Professor 4:30

30 \*Pattern for Living 4:30

50 Electric Company 4:30

52 Underdog 4:30

4 News, Jess Marlow 5:00 P.M.

5 Big Valley 5:00 P.M.

7 News, Michaels/Henry 5:00 P.M.

9 \*The Lucy Show 5:00 P.M.

11 Flintstones 5:00 P.M.

13 I Dream of Jeannie 5:00 P.M.

22 \*Simplemente Maria 5:00 P.M.

28 Mister Rogers (R) 5:00 P.M.

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 5:00 P.M.

34 Extrano en su Pueblo 5:00 P.M.

40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll 5:00 P.M.

50 Sesame Street 5:00 P.M.

52 Kimba 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Stout/Kelly 5:30

9 \*Leave it to Beaver 5:30

11 Hogan's Heroes 5:30

13 Gilligan's Island 5:30

28 Electric Company 5:30

52 Three Stooges I 5:30

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 6:00 P.M.

4 News, Tom Snyder 6:00 P.M.

5 Bonanza 6:00 P.M.

7 News, Hambrick/Schuback 6:00 P.M.

9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies 6:00 P.M.

11 Mission: Impossible 6:00 P.M.

13 Mod Squad 6:00 P.M.

22 \*El Pobre Gonzales 6:00 P.M.

28 Birthday Story. Children's art interpretation of drama of American Revolution 6:00 P.M.

30 Public Affairs Movie 6:30

34 News, Roberto Cruz 6:30

40 News, Rene Irahola 6:30

50 Omnibus 50 6:30

52 Speed Racer 6:30

9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show 6:30

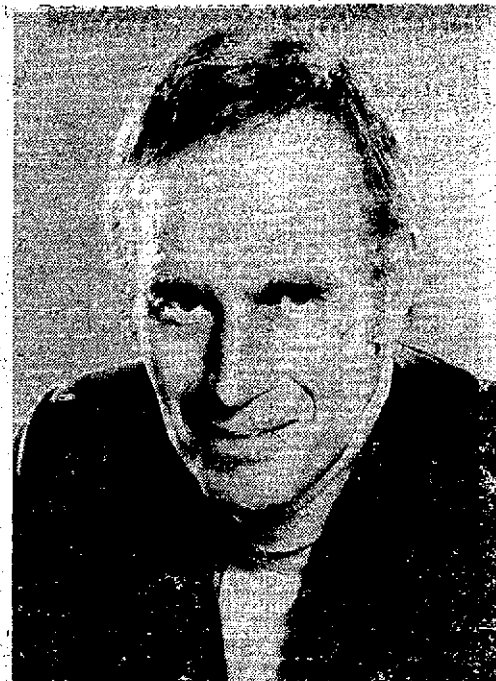
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 6:30

30 The Answer 6:30

40 Hollywood-Latino Variety 6:30

50 Law for the '70s 6:30

52 Little Rascals 6:30



CHARLTON HESTON appears in and narrates the first segment of the "Bicentennial Minutes" series at 8:58 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2, at the conclusion of "The Waltons." The CBS series includes 732 one-minute programs documenting America's struggle for independence, and will be broadcast one each day through July 4, 1976.

6:45  
30 The Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 7:00 P.M.

4 News, John Chancellor 7:00 P.M.

5 Bowling for Dollars 7:00 P.M.

7 News, Smith/Reasoner 7:00 P.M.

9 What's My Line? 7:00 P.M.

11 \*I Love Lucy 7:00 P.M.

13 It Takes a Thief 7:00 P.M.

22 Esmeralda 7:00 P.M.

28 Feast of Language. "Love's Labour's Lost," Alan Levitan 7:00 P.M.

30 Living Word 7:00 P.M.

34 Senor Valdez 7:00 P.M.

50 Huntington Beach 4th of July Parade (see "special") 7:00 P.M.

52 \*Three Stooges II 7:30

2 Orson Welles. A man is summoned by a top-level governmental agency to identify a defected Russian whose disclosures could cost America a huge sum of money. (R) 7:30

4 Price is Right 7:30

5 Help Thy Neighbor 7:30

7 Ozzie's Girls 7:30

9 \*Movie: "The Great Imposter" Tale of Ferdinand Demara, Jr., who never graduated from high school, yet successfully posed as a college professor, a penologist, Trappist Monk and a Royal Canadian Navy surgeon. Tony Curtis, Edmund O'Brien, Arthur O'Connell (Comedy-Drama '61) 7:30

11 That Girl 7:30

28 Nova. "Last of the Cuiva." Vanishing Indian tribe of South America. (R) 7:30

30 Transworld Missions 7:30

52 \*The Ghoul Gang 7:30

40 Question de Segundo 8:00 P.M.

2 The Waltons. "The Ghost Story." John-boy obtains a "spirit board" which is 8:00 P.M.

4 Ironside. A top-security scientist disappears 8:00 P.M.

11 Little Rascals 8:00 P.M.

52 Little Rascals 8:00 P.M.

reputed to foretell the future. (R)

4 Comedyworld. Newcomers Jimmy Walker, Freddie Prinze and Mike Preminger join Rodney Dangerfield, Loni Anderson and Jud Strunk

5 Serendipity Singers (see "special")

7 Chopper One. "The Drop." Burdick parachutes onto a mountainside in an attempt to rescue a girl who has been kidnapped by a vengeful father who holds her responsible for his own daughter's death. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Boxing from the Olympic

22 Me Llanan Gorrien

30 Good News, Shakerian

34 Jueves de Gala

40 Caravana Musical

52 Kogarashi Monjiro 8:30

7 Firehouse. Ryerson and his men save a girl who has driven her car over a cliff, then rush to a stable fire threatening to destroy valuable racehorses. (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show. A fashion show featuring stars' wives: Mmes. Johnny Carson; Dean Martin; Sammy Davis, Jr.; James Franciscus; Clint Eastwood; Robert Stack. Zubin Mehta. 8:30

28 2251 Days. Documentary on Naval Commander Richard A. Stratton, who spent 6½ years in a Hanoi prison camp 8:30

30 Day of Miracles 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Applause" (see "special") 9:00 P.M.

4 Ironside. A top-security scientist disappears 9:00 P.M.

11 Little Rascals 9:00 P.M.

52 Little Rascals 9:00 P.M.

50 Law for the '70s 9:00 P.M.

52 Little Rascals 9:00 P.M.

50 Law for the '70s 9:00 P.M.

52 Little Rascals 9:00 P.M.

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52 Little Rascals 9:00 P.M.

50 Law for the '70s 9:00 P.M.

52 Little Rascals 9:00 P.M.

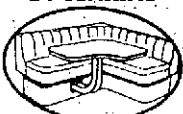
50 Law for the '70s 9:00 P.M.

52 Little Rascals 9:00 P.M.

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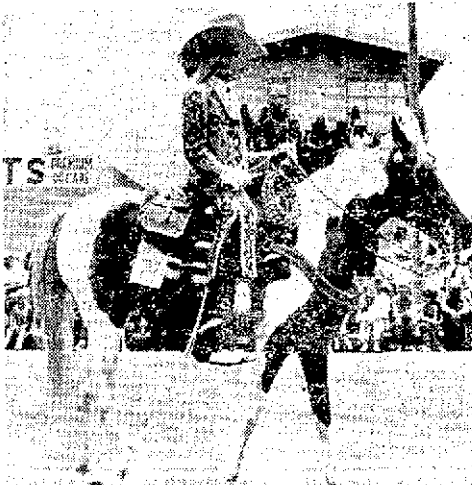


**ALEX TREBEK** will be the emcee of NBC's new daytime game show "High Rollers," which has its debut at 10 a.m. Monday on Ch. 4. The half-hour show, a television version of dice, will be telecast Mondays through Fridays.

# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- and a co-worker suggests to Chief Ironside that the missing man defected to a foreign power. (R)
- 5 July 4th Fireworks Show (see "special")
- 7 Kung Fu. A woman's independence, a crippled man's love for her, and a jealous suitor provide a dangerous challenge to Caine. (R)
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 Acompaname
- 40 Teatro
- 50 Firing Line. Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. 9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 22 La Gran Revista
- 34 To Be Announced 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Stars and Stripes Show (see "special")
- 5 The World at 10. Clete Roberts
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. The death of a notorious society columnist leads Stone and Keller into high society after they learn he made more money for what he withheld than what he put into print. (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
- 9 \*Movie: "Jack London." Biographical treatment of the famous author's life.
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 La Ciudad Grita
- 28 Impeachment of Andrew Johnson. Examination of the only presidential impeachment proceedings in the 200-year history of the U.S.



**THE JULY 4TH PARADE** in Huntington Beach will be videotaped for the first time by KOCE-TV's mobile unit and aired that night, Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m. Ch. 50.

- and how they relate to present impeachment situation.
- 34 Los Dias Felices 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 \*The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 \*Movie: "Hell's Five Hours" Stephen McNally, Vic Morrow (Drama '58)
- 22 \*News Summary (Spanish)
- 34 Noticiario de las 11 11:15
- 34 \*Cinema 34 11:20
- 28 Henry Moore, artist 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Advance to the Rear" Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens, Melvyn Douglas (Comedy '64)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Richard Harris; Ann Terkel, actress.
- 5 \*Fractured Flickers
- 7 Wide World Special. "Gerald Rivera: Good Night America." Guests: David Cassidy; David Frost;

- 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock
- 28 Yoga for Health (H)
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Movie: "The Narrowing Circle" (Mystery '55)
- 11 Movies: "The Marrying Kind" (Comedy '52); "The Stranger Wore a Gun" (Western '53) (2:00); "We Were Strangers" (Drama '49) (4:00) 12:25
- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: film director Wm. Wellman
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:20
- 5 News. Clete Roberts

11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
28 Movies: "The Girl Next Door" (Musical '53); "Return From

the Sea" (Drama '54)  
(3:10)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice

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**FRIDAY**

July 5, 1974

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 2 News  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Practical Health for the Layman  
11 University of the Air  
6:25  
4 Knowledge, Superfoods: What and Why?  
6:30  
2 Group Therapy. Dr. Irene Kassoria  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 Bullwinkle  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
6:55  
4 News  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today, Guest: author Gregory Armstrong (7:30)  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 New Zoo Revue  
22 Market Opening

- 28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
22 World Business News  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Romper Room  
11 Flintstones  
22 New York Exchange  
8:30  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Yoga for Health  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place  
5 The Gallery  
7 \*Movie: "The Young and the Brave," Rory Calhoun, William Bendix '63  
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Gentle Ben  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:15  
22 Let's Face It  
9:30  
2 Gambit  
4 Winning Streak  
5 \*Movie: "The Lone Cowboy," Jackie Cooper, Lila Hoyt '51  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Hazel  
13 City Kids  
22 Market Update  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Now You See It  
4 High Rollers  
9 Morning Show  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 You and the Talented Blind  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Flower Show  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Brady Bunch  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 L.A. Woman  
22 World Business News  
28 Zoom!

**SPECIAL**

**CBS DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m.** — "Yellow Submarine." An innovative full-length animated film starring the Beatles and featuring 14 of their hit songs. A story of the mythical kingdom of Pepperland where the chief Blue Meanie and Max, with their 99 henchmen, unleash a foul assault on the docile populace, eventually to be rescued by the Beatles. (8:00-9:30)  
"The Phantom of Hollywood" (9:30). A burst of bizarre occurrences on Worldwide Studios' back lot brings the legend of a mysterious figure living in its decaying splendor into focus as a reality. Prominent in the large cast of "The Phantom" are Jack Cassidy, Jackie Coogan, Broderick Crawford, Corinne Calvet and Peter Lawford.

- 10:45  
22 Market Update  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
4 Young & the Restless  
4 Jackpot  
5 \*Movie: "The Lost Continent," Cesar Romero, John Hoyt (Adventure '51)  
7 Girl in My Life  
9 In Search of Reality — The American Indian of So. Calif., adapting to urban ways and still attempting to retain his heritage.  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 World Business News  
28 Mister Rogers  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 Jeopardy  
7 Password  
9 News, Ted Meyers  
11 Movie: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, Evelyn Keyes (Drama '41)  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Commodity Dynamics  
28 Nova: "Last of the Quiva" (R)  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second  
9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
12:45  
5 \*Movie: "Lady in the Death House," Jean Parker, Lionel Atwill (Mystery '44)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children  
9 Consumer Profile  
22 Charting the Market  
28 Course of Our Times: "The Road to WWII"  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Journey to Adventure  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 \*Commodity Report



**ANNE MURRAY**, who hosted the fifth show of the series, in 1973, returns to host NBC's "The Midnight Special" following Friday night's Johnny Carson show on Ch. 4.

- 28 Flower Show  
2:00 P.M.  
2 New Price Is Right  
4 How to Survive a Marriage  
5 \*Broken Arrow  
7 Newlywed Game  
9 Make Room for Daddy  
13 Movie: "Mill of the Stone Women," Pierre Brice, Scilla Gabel (Thriller '63)  
28 \*Mr. Wizard  
2:20  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
2:30  
2 Match Game '74  
4 Somerset  
5 News, L. McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Movie: "The Second Greatest Sex," Jeanne Crain, George Nader (Adventure '56)  
11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir  
28 Yoga for Health (R)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Not for Women Only. Do It Yourself Beauty  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
28 Day at Night. Guest: actor Jason Robards  
34 Lagrimas Amargas  
50 Discover Flying  
3:30  
2 Movie: "Bedtime Story," Marlon Brando, David Niven, Shirley Jones (Comedy '64)  
4 Mike Douglas Show. Kate Smith, cohost. Guests: Joseph Rizzo, Phila. Fire Commissioner; comedian Henny Youngman; attorney Arnold Weissberger; Uniroyal Thrill Team; singing group Main Ingredient; designer Edith Head  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 Movie: "Jumbo," Doris Day, Stephen Boyd, Jimmy Durante (PL II)  
11 Green Acres  
13 Dick Tracy  
28 Law for the '70s  
30 Living Word  
50 French Chef  
4:00 P.M.  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
11 Flying Nun  
13 Get Smart  
22 Pampa Pipiltzin  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
30 To Be Announced  
34 Sube Pelayo  
50 Mister Rogers  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
9 Candid Camera  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
30 Pattern for Living  
50 Electric Company  
52 Underdog  
5:00 P.M.  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Michaels/Henry  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
11 Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 \*Simplemente Maria  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 Extrano en su Pueblo  
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Kimba  
5:30  
2 News, Stout/Kelly  
9 \*Leave It to Beaver  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback  
9 \*Beverly Hillbillies  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 Mod Squad  
22 \*El Pobre Gonzales  
28 Zoom! (R)  
30 Faith for Today  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 News, Rene Irahola  
50 French Chef  
52 Speed Racer  
6:30  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan  
30 Christ for Crisis

- 40 Teatro  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 \*Little Rascals  
30 Pastor's Desk  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 \*Esmeralda  
28 Aviation Weather  
30 Living Word  
34 Senor Valdez  
40 Eventos Latinos  
50 Discover Flying  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
7:30  
2 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Bobby Womack (R)  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
7 Wild Refuge. "Animals of the Rockies"  
9 \*Movie: "Black Shield of Falworth." A Knighthood trainee learns his father was of noble blood and was wrongly accused of disloyalty by Earl who desired to take over the throne. Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh (Adventure '54)  
11 That Girl  
28 Day at Night. Guest: actor Jason Robards (R)  
30 Sunday Celebration  
40 Panorama Mundial  
50 Taking Better Pictures  
52 Ghoul Gang  
7:50  
40 Cuestion de Segundos  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Double Feature Movie (see "special")  
4 Sanford and Son. Punched in the nose in a spat over a girl, Lamont takes karate lessons to get revenge (R)  
5 \*Movie: "Sorrowful Jones." A bookie manages to get involved with racketeers and fixed horse races while at the same time trying to raise a little girl. Bob Hope, Lucille Ball (Comedy '49)  
7 Brady Bunch. Oliver is convinced that he is a jinx to the Bradys, since things seem to go wrong whenever he is around. (R)  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 Safari to Adventure  
22 \*Pinina Quiere a Papa  
28 Washington Week  
34 El Show de Rosita Peru  
40 Panorama Novela  
50 What Price Defense?  
52 Owarai Network  
8:30  
4 Brian Keith Show. Dr. Sean's magic tricks delight six fatherless children to the extent that they want him to become their dad. (R)  
7 Six Million Dollar Man. A group of prime ministers at a meeting in Paris face death from a laser beam unless Steve Austin can locate the source of the beam in time. (R)  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Wm. Wyler, Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Walter Pidgeon, Samantha Eggar  
13 \*Perry Mason  
28 Wall Street Week. "Wheeling and Dealing in Auto Stocks," Ronald A. Glantz

(Continued Page 17)

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**FELIX (TONY RANDALL, right)** sounds off to ex-wife Gloria (Janis Hansen) about her poor cooking, while Oscar (Jack Klugman) looks on disapprovingly, in "Gloria Moves In," a repeat episode of "The Odd Couple" on Ch. 7 at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

30 Pentecost w/Purpose  
52 Kaettekita Kayokyoku

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Key West." Stephen Boyd stars as a retired CIA agent whose dreams of a peaceful life fishing in Florida are shattered when he becomes the target of a revenge-bent tycoon. (R)  
22 El Padre de mi Barrio  
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" (concluding episode)  
30 It Is Written  
34 La Criada Bien Criada  
40 \*El Almanaque  
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"  
52 Hosoude Hanjyoki

9:30

7 Odd Couple. Felix chases his poker-playing pals out of his apartment so his ex-wife Gloria, whose house is being painted, can move in. (R)  
9 News, Fishman-Rice  
13 Wanderlust: "Challenge of the Pyrenees"  
30 To Be Announced  
34 To Be Announced

10:00 P.M.

5 World at 10. Clete Roberts  
7 Toma. Dave joins forces with a newsman to investigate the killing of their mutual friend, a small-time bookie known as "Joey the Weep." (R)  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 L.A. Collective. Reports on L.A. garment district workers. (R)  
30 Dawson McAllister  
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:30

9 Don-Kirshner's Rock Concert: Guests: Todd Rundgren and Utopia,

Graham Central Station, Wishbone Ash. (Final telecast of series.)

13 Bill Cosby  
22 La Ciudad Grita  
28 Behind the Lines  
30 Showers of Blessings  
34 Loco Valdez

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Best of Groucho  
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback  
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
13 \*Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett (Drama '54)  
22 La Revista de Marrone  
34 News

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "No Time for Sergeants," Andy Griffith, Don Knotts, Nick Adams (Comedy '58)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. George Carlin is guest host. Guest: David Carradine  
5 Troy Cory Evening Show. Guest: Oscar-winning song writer Sammy Fain. PREMIERE  
7 ABC Wide World: In Concert. Top rock acts are featured coming from London's Rainbow Theatre. Guests: Procol Harum, Jim Stafford, Foghat and the Sensational Alex Harvey Band.  
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
28 Yoga for Health

MIDNIGHT

5 \*Movie: "Intent to Kill" (Drama '59)  
11 Movies: "The Eye Creatures" (Horror '67); "All the Kings Men" (Drama '50) (2:00); "Howards of Virginia" (Drama '40) (4:00)

12:25

13 News

1:00 A.M.  
4 Midnight Special. Guests: Wet Willie Band, Eddie Kendricks, Buffy St. Marie, Rufus, Golden Earring, Country Joe McDonald  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:30  
2 News  
1:45  
2 Movies: "Wild Seed" (Drama '65); "Rock Island Trail" (Western '49) (3:10)  
2:00 A.M.  
5 News, Clete Roberts  
2:30  
4 Newservice

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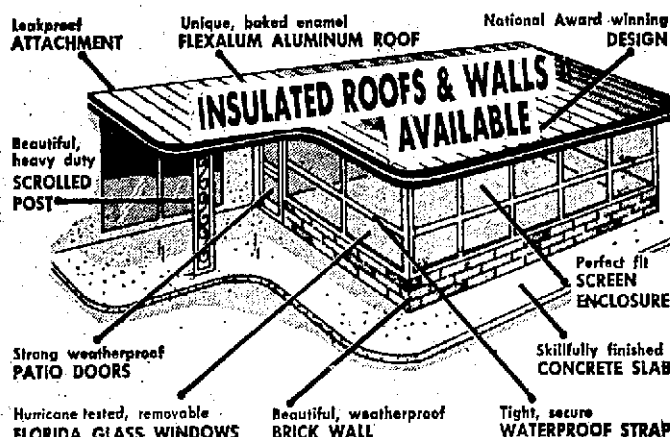
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# SATURDAY

July 6, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color.

- 6:30  
11 Let's Rap  
7:00 A.M.  
4 Lidsville  
7 Bugs Bunny  
11 Brother Buzz  
7:30  
2 The American  
Presidency  
4 The Addams Family  
5 Mormon Tabernacle  
Choir  
7 Yogi's Gang  
9 Consumer Profile  
11 Alternatives  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Help/Hair Bunch  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
5 \*John Wayne Theater  
7 Super Friends  
9 \*Movie: "Francis Joins  
the WACs" Donald  
O'Connor, Julie Adams  
(Comedy '54)  
11 Movie: "The Flying  
Missile" Glenn Ford,  
Vivica Lindfors  
(Drama '51)  
13 Sacred Heart  
8:15  
13 The Christophers  
8:30  
2 Sabrina  
4 Inch High Private Eye  
13 \*Movie: "Thunder  
Pass" Dane Clark,  
Andy Devine (Western  
'54)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Scooby Doo  
4 Sigmund  
5 \*Movie: "Badmen of  
Tombstone" Broderick  
Crawford, Barry  
Sullivan ('49)  
7 Lassie's Rangers  
9:30  
4 Wimbledon Open  
Tennis (see "sports")  
7 Goober  
13 Wanderlust  
10:00 A.M.  
2 My Favorite Martian  
7 Brady Kids  
9 Movie: "Sudan" Maris  
Montez, Turhan Bey  
(Adventure '45)  
11 Movie: "The Cell 2455  
Death Row" Wm.  
Campbell, Kathryn  
Grant (Drama '55)  
13 Country Music  
34 Lucha en Patines  
10:30  
2 Jeannie  
5 \*Movie: "Cavalry  
Scout" Rod Cameron,  
Jim Davis ('51)  
7 Mission Magic!  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Speed Buggy  
4 Major League Baseball  
(see "sports")  
7 Superstar Movie  
13 True Adventure  
11:30  
2 Josie & Pussy Cats  
9 \*Movie: "When the  
Daltons Rode"  
Randolph Scott, Kay  
Francis ('40)  
11 Ad Lib  
13 High Chaparral  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
NOON  
2 Pebbles and Bamm  
Bamm  
5 Jim Thomas Outdoors  
(DEBUT)  
7 American Bandstand  
11 Lancer  
12:30  
2 Fat Albert  
13 True Adventure  
34 To Be Announced  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film  
Festival, "Scramble."  
A comedy-adventure  
film from England  
about a delinquent boy  
who gives up an  
apparent life of crime

for the exciting life of  
motorcycle  
scrambling. (R)  
7 Movie: "Pony  
Express." Prior to the  
Civil War, Buffalo Bill  
Cody and Wild Bill  
Hickock are  
commissioned to  
establish the Pony  
Express, but are  
opposed by many  
factions. Charlton  
Heston, Rhonda  
Fleming ('53)  
9 \*Movie: "The  
Spoilers" John Wayne,  
Marlene Dietrich,  
Randolph Scott  
(Western '42).  
Conspiracy to rob gold  
miners results in a no-  
holds-barred fight, and  
death for the villain.

- 11 \*Combat  
13 News, Felix/Ellsworth  
34 \*La Cuna Vacía  
1:30  
5 NFL Action '74  
13 Land of Giants  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Wimbledon Open  
Tennis (see "sports")  
5 \*Movie: "Warriors  
Five" Jack Palance,  
Joanna Rally  
(Adventure '62)  
11 Movie: "Retreat Hell"  
Frank Lovejoy,  
Richard Carlson (War  
'51)  
22 Community  
Involvement Show  
(Spanish)  
30 Social Security  
2:15  
30 Musical  
2:30  
2 Guitar Workshop  
9 Movie: "The Far  
Country" James  
Stewart, Ruth Roman  
(Adventure '55)  
13 High Chaparral  
22 Sabados Deportivos  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Bienvenidos  
7 NFL Championship  
Games  
34 El Juicio  
50 Law for the '70s  
3:30  
2 Just Natural  
4 Focus. Fernald School  
7 Greatest Sports  
Legends  
13 The Virginian  
28 Carrascolendas  
30 Public Affairs  
4:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Tennis Classic  
(see "sports")  
4 Impacto. Jobs for  
Progress—S.E.R.  
5 \*Movie: "Sorrowful  
Jones" Bob Hope,  
Lucille Ball (Comedy  
'49)  
7 Celebrity Tennis  
11 Soul Train  
28 \*Mr. Wizard (R)  
30 Human Dimension  
34 Soccer International  
40 Panorama Latino  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 Voice of Agriculture  
4:30  
4 What's Going On.  
"Leon Washington, a  
Legend in His Own  
Time." Tribute to  
deceased editor and  
owner of L.A. Sentinel  
newspaper.  
7 Celebrity Bowling  
9 \*Wanted: Dead or  
Alive  
28 Erica  
30 Faith Today  
52 Corona Now  
4:45  
28 Making Things Work  
5:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Tarzan and  
the Trappers" Gordon  
Scott, Eve Brent  
(Adventure '58)  
4 Inquiry/Science. The  
Mariner 10 Space

## SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.—  
"Haunts of the Very  
Rich." Seven people who  
arrive at an idyllic tropical  
resort after receiving  
mysterious invitations,  
find their dream of paradise  
turning into a hellish  
nightmare with little  
chance of escape. The  
perplexing host at the resort  
refuses to tell the  
guests where they are.  
Lloyd Bridges, Cloris  
Leachman, Edward  
Asner, Anne Francis,  
Tony Bill, Donna Mills,  
Robert Reed and Moses  
Gunn are starred (R)

\*MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—  
"A Thousand Clowns."  
Disillusioned with "success,"  
a man resigns his  
job and spends his time  
enjoying the simple things  
of life — hot pastrami  
sandwiches, kite flying  
and visits to the Statue of  
Liberty — and his cluttered  
apartment, which he  
shares with his 12-year-  
old nephew. The child  
welfare bureau, however,  
becomes highly suspicious  
of the way he is raising  
the boy. Jason Robards,  
Barbara Harris, Barry  
Gordon, Martin Balsam  
(R)

Flight; Venus and  
Mercury Flybys  
7 World of Sports  
(see "sports")  
9 A Place in the Country.  
"Stourhead"  
11 Movie: "Bhowani  
Junction" Ava  
Gardner, Stewart  
Granger (Adventure  
'56)  
13 The Persuaders  
28 Yoga for Health  
30 Quest for Life  
40 Rich Ward Rock & Roll  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 Kimba



LLOYD BRIDGES and Cloris Leachman  
are two of the stars of the suspense  
movie, "Haunts of the Very Rich," which  
airs at 8:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7.

- 15:30  
4 News, Harris/Maskery  
9 Untamed World  
22 Soccer (see "sports")  
28 Naturalists "Henry  
David Thoreau: The  
Captain of a  
Huckleberry Party"  
(R)  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
50 Zoom!  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Warren Olney  
4 News, Tom Brokaw  
5 Special: "The Living  
Arctic." The color and  
splendor of plant and  
animal life of Canada's  
Arctic is shown; also  
the people and natural  
resources of the area,  
increasingly sought  
after by industry.  
9 Real Don Steele  
13 Night Gallery  
28 Nova: "Last of the  
Cuiva." (R)  
30 The Story  
34 \*News, Nono Arsu  
50 Carrascolendas  
52 Speed Racer  
6:30  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference  
7 News, Lund/Carroll  
30 Pentecost w/Purpose  
34 Box de Mexico  
50 Water Safety  
"Snorkeling Skills and  
Artificial Respiration"  
52 \*Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Other People, Other  
Places. The festivals of  
Trinidad and Tobago  
are featured.  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 I Am Somebody  
9 \*Victory at Sea  
11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 It Takes a Thief  
28 Impeachment of  
Andrew Johnson.  
Examination of the  
only Presidential  
impeachment  
proceedings in the 200-  
year history of the U.S.  
and how it relates to  
the present situation.  
(R)  
30 Living Faith

# SPORTS TODAY

WIMBLEDON OPEN TENNIS (4), 9:30 a.m. & 2:00  
p.m.—Men's singles finals at 9:30, and women singles  
finals at 2:00 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m.—  
Teams to be announced.

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 4:00 p.m.—Tom Okker  
meets Alex Metreveli in first round match.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.—Schaefer  
"500" Indianapolis Car Race from Pocono Int'l.  
Raceway, Long Meadow Pond, Penna. Also: Gymnas-  
tics exhibition from Expo 74 with U.S.S.R.'s Olga  
Korbut and Ludmila Turisheva scheduled.

SOCCER (22), 5:30 p.m. — L.A. Aztecs vs. Dallas.

- 40 Free Grapevine  
50 Orange County Review  
52 Three Stooges  
7:30  
2 Wild, Wild World of  
Animals. "The Private  
Life of the Magellan  
Penguin." So. America  
4 Thrillseekers  
5 Pinbusters  
7 Concentration  
9 Movie: "The Silver  
Chalice." Tale of a  
young Greek who  
designed silver chalice  
framework for cup  
used at "Last Supper."  
Paul Newman, Virginia  
Mayo, Pier Angeli  
(Drama '55)  
50 Washington Talk  
52 The Moviemakers.  
Host, Bruce Johansen  
talks to Moe Howard of  
the Three Stooges  
(DEBUT)  
8:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family.  
Archie's old buddy  
comes back to renew  
the friendship — and  
maybe get Archie's  
job. (R)  
4 Emergency. Dr. Early  
undergoes open heart  
surgery and the  
paramedics rescue a  
man in a cherry-picker  
that tangled with a live  
power line. (R)  
7 Partridge Family.  
Shirley finally has to  
intervene after Danny  
and Reuben enter into  
a pact in which Danny  
goes on a diet and  
Reuben quits smoking.  
(R)  
11 Movie: "Bhowani  
Junction" Ava  
Gardner, Stewart  
Granger, Bill Travers  
(Adventure '56)  
13 Wrestling  
22 Lo Mejor del Cine  
Espanol  
28 Music of the People  
"Bill Monroe: The  
Music of One Man."  
Film of bluegrass  
festivals in Oklahoma  
(R)  
34 Super Show  
40 Mexican Movie  
50 The Titan: Gustav  
Mahler's Symphony  
No. 1 in D Major. Zubin  
Mehta conducts the  
L.A. Philharmonic  
Orchestra  
52 Tadaima Rainaichu  
8:30  
2 M\*A\*S\*H. Hawkeye is  
promoted to chief  
surgeon over Maj.  
Burns, with  
considerable  
repercussions. (R)  
5 Jimmy Dean Show  
7 Movie: "Haunts of the  
Very Rich" (see  
"special")  
28 Lord of the Universe.  
Documentary report on  
16-year-old Guru  
Maharaji Ji and his  
American cult. (R)  
30 Living Waters  
52 Nippon Manyuki  
8:45  
52 Japanese News  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Mary Tyler Moore  
Show. Mary has a  
great time on her first  
date with Stephen and  
continues to date him  
despite warnings from  
the newsroom gang.  
(R)  
4 Movie: "A Thousand  
Clowns" (see  
"special")  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
30 Hour of Power  
34 Premier Film  
40 Happiness Is  
50 America Tropical  
52 Yome Futari  
9:30  
2 Bob Newhart Show.  
Hoping to make a  
contribution to society,  
Bob offers his  
psychological  
counseling services  
free to a parolee. (R)  
13 Minority Community  
28 2251 Days.  
Documentary on Naval  
Commander Richard  
A. Stratton, who spent  
6½ years in a Hanoi  
prison. (R)  
40 California Gospel  
50 Book Beat: "On Tour  
with P.G. Wodehouse"  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Barnaby Jones.  
"Divorce Murderer's  
Style." An ex-football  
player has his wife  
murdered, then shoots  
the killer. (R) NEW  
TIME  
5 \*Movie: "The Cult of  
the Cobra" David  
Janssen, Richard Long  
(Horror '55)  
7 Owen Marshall. A  
woman who has shot  
her husband, mistaking  
him to be a prowler, is  
charged with murder  
after it is revealed her  
husband had been  
having an affair with a  
nightclub singer. (R)  
9 Community Feedback  
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin  
22 Monomane Diaggassen  
30 Sing the Praises  
40 Melodyland  
52 Lou Gordon. James  
Dew, former Hare  
Krishna member,  
confronts Krishna  
leader Jagadisha  
Maharaja  
10:30  
13 News, Dean Webber  
22 News, Jpn. language  
30 Sacred Cinema  
10:45  
22 Golf Lesson, Jpn.  
language  
(Continued Page 19)



# RADIO

KABC	790	KFI	640	KGIL	1260	KMPC	910	KRLA	1110
KALI	1430	KFOX	1280	KGRN	990	KNX	1070	KTYM	1460
KBIG	740	KFWB	930	KHJ	930	KOGO	600	KWIZ	1480
KIQZ	1500	KGBS	1020	KKAR	1220	KPOL	1340	KWKW	1300
KDAY	1580	KGER	1390	KIEY	870	KREL	1370	KWOW	1600
KZAY	1190	KGFI	1230	KLAC	570	KIIS	1150	KPXS	1090
KFAC	1330							XTRA	690

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1974

## SPECIAL TODAY

**KABC (790), 1:00 p.m.** — Dodgers Baseball. Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants from Candlestick Park.  
**KMPC (710), 1:55 p.m.** — Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Texas Rangers.  
**KMPC (710), 5:45 p.m.** — "Airwatch 15." Special 15th anniversary program with Paul Pierce and Donna Reed.

<b>7:00 A.M.</b> KBIG Master Control KFI Truth That Heals KFOX Calvary Baptist KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Great Sermons KLAC Sec. Ed. Report KMPC Religious Reporter KNX News, Neil Strawser	<b>7:15</b> KFI News KFOX Red Cross KGER Promise of Tomorrow KLAC Christ Church Unity KMPC Start to Live	<b>7:30</b> KBIG Music to Remember KDAY Lutheran Hour KFI News, Amer. Way KFOX Calvary Baptist KGER Chr. Brotherhood KLAC Joyful Sound KMPC Bible Class KRLA Dr. Frank Barker	<b>8:00 A.M.</b> KBIG Quiet Hour KFI Music-Jack Angel KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KHJ O. L. Jaspers, Jr. KLAC Oral Roberts KMPC News, Steve Young KRLA Lake Ave. Congregational Church	<b>8:30</b> KFOX World Tomorrow KGER World Lit. Cruise KLAC World of Tomorrow KMPC Truth That Heals	<b>9:00 A.M.</b> KABC Treasa Drury KBIG Frank and Ernest KFOX Faith in Bible KGER Church of Christ KRLA Trans World Mission KHJ Bill Wade (to 1) KFI AC Sheri Hamblin KMPC Dick Whittemore KNX News, Neil Strawser KOGO Lutheran Hour KRLA Contemporary Music	<b>9:15</b> KBIG Tenach Treasures KFI Voices of California KBIG Morrison KFOX Country Music (to Midnight) KGER John Brown Hour KNX News, Russ Powell	<b>10:00 A.M.</b> KBIG Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour KMPC Roger Carroll	<b>10:30</b> KLAC Harry Newman KNX News, Allan Jackson KBIG Mel Clark KGER Church of Open Door <b>11:00 A.M.</b> KABC News, Frank Buxton KNX News, George Herman KNX Face the Nation <b>NOON</b> KFI Music—Jim Mackrell KGER World of Grace KNX News, Allan Jackson KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast KNX News, Allan Jackson <b>1:00 P.M.</b> KBIG Dave Robinson Show KABC News KGER Victor Glenn KHJ Capt. John (to 5) KNX News, George Herman <b>1:30</b> KABC Lloyd Thaxton KFI Lake Ave. Congregational Church KGER Life (Youth) KFI Voice of California <b>2:00 P.M.</b> KGER World II, Crusade KLAC Art Nelson (to 5) KNX News, John Meyer <b>2:30</b> KGER The Quiet Hour <b>3:00 P.M.</b> KGER Full Gospel KNX News, Dan Rather KBIG Dave Robinson (to 5) KGER Revival Time <b>4:00 P.M.</b> KFI Music—Ed Hider KGER Joyful Sound KMPC Roger Carroll KNX News, Christopher Glenn KRLA Gene Thayer <b>4:30</b> KABC Dodgers Report KGER Worldscope KBIG <b>5:00 P.M.</b> KGER Rev. Billy Graham KHJ Bobby Rich (to 9) KNX News, John Meyer KMPC Sonny Melendrez	<b>5:30</b> KGER Union Rescue Mission KLAC Jerry Naylor KNX News, Christopher Glenn <b>6:00 P.M.</b> KNX News, Christopher Glenn <b>6:15</b> KABC Dodgers Report <b>6:30</b> KABC I Am Somebody KGER Radio Bible Class <b>6:45</b> KNX The World This Week <b>7:00 P.M.</b> KABC News, Kelly Lange KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, John Meyer <b>7:10</b> KFI Voices of California <b>7:30</b> KGER Church of the Open Door <b>8:00 P.M.</b> KFI Newsfront/Public Affairs, Hilary Rose KLAC Inside Radio KGER American Indian Church <b>9:00 P.M.</b> KGER Bethel Church KHJ Mike Valentine (to Midnight) KFI First Person KMPC News KRLA Playback <b>9:15</b> KMPC M. Jackson <b>9:30</b> KGER New Testament Light KLAC Southern Close Up KMPC Eve's Younger <b>9:45</b> KMPC American Legion News <b>10:00 P.M.</b> KABC News, Religion on the Line (to 12) KGER Ecstacy Church KLAC Town Hall KMPC News, Forum, Sunday KRLA Same Time, Same Station <b>10:30</b> KLAC Back to God KMPC Twenty A Quest for Answers <b>11:00 P.M.</b> KGER Greater Circle Mission KLAC Jewish Federation KMPC News, Sonny Melendrez <b>11:30</b> KLAC Brothers Keeper KMPC Sonny Melendrez
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# TV MOVIE TIPS

**TODAY** — "The Bank Dick" (1940; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. W. C. Fields stars in comedy classic as bank guard Egbert Souse.

"Downhill Racer" (1969), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Redford, Gene Hackman and Camilla Sparv star in drama centering on the world of Olympic ski competition.

"The Bridges at Toko-Ri" (1954), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. William Holden, Fredric March and Grace Kelly head cast of film version of James Michener's Korean War novel.

**MONDAY** — "Desk Set" (1957), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy and Gig Young are the principals in romantic comedy involving an efficiency expert.

"Peking Express" (1951), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. A terror-ridden train journey takes Joseph Cotten, Corinne Calvet and Edmund Gwenn roaring through post-World War II China into a murderous maze of guerrillas and black marketers.

"A Severed Head" (1970; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Lee Remick, Richard Attenborough and Claire Bloom are stars of farce about six Londoners who revert to basic tribal patterns of love and marriage.

**TUESDAY** — "A Summer Without Boys" (1974 TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A teen-age girl learns about life, death and love during the lonely years of World War II when she discovers her mother is involved with a young man to whom she is also attracted. Barbara Bain, Kay Lenz and Michael Moriarty head the cast.

"Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town" (1950; B&W), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 13. Hillbilly couple goes to New York and gets mixed up with gangsters. Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride and Richard Long star in the comedy.

"Judith" (1966), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Sophia Loren, Peter Finch and Jack Hawkins star in cloak-and-dagger drama set against the first days of Israel's independence.

**WEDNESDAY** — "The Heiress" (1949; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift and Ralph Richardson head cast of drama based on Henry James' novel "Washington Square."

"Get Christie Love!" (1974 TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Teresa Graves plays a bouncy, bright, beautiful black undercover detective assigned to investigate a huge drug operation. It becomes a weekly series in the fall.

"Fitzgilly" (1967), 9

p.m., Ch. 4. Dick Van Dyke plays a butler who organizes his fellow servants into a gang of thieves to keep their dowager mistress from poverty. Barbara Feldon and Dame Edith Evans also have key roles.

"The Swimmer" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Burt Lancaster is confronted by some ego-shattering facts as he "swims" home from a suburban party through eight miles of neighbors' pools.

**THURSDAY** — "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. James Cagney portrays songwriter-showman George M. Cohan in biographical drama.

"The Great Impostor" (1961; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Tony Curtis plays the real-life Ferdinand Demara Jr., who successfully impersonated a doctor, a prison guard and a Harvard instructor.

"Advance to the Rear" (1964; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Glenn Ford and Stella Stevens are the

stars of this Civil War farce.

**FRIDAY** — "Yellow Submarine" (1968), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Imaginative, full-length animated film stars the Beatles and features 14 of their hit songs.

"Key West" (1973 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Stephen Boyd plays a retired CIA agent whose peaceful life is shattered when he becomes the target of a revenge-bent tycoon. Woody Strode, Tiffany Bolling, Sherree North and Ford Rainey also have leading roles.

"The Phantom of Hollywood" (1974 TV movie repeat), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A masked monster goes on a deadly rampage aimed at destroying the people who are selling his home, a condemned movie studio back lot. Skye Aubrey, Jack Cassidy, Peter Haskell, John Ireland and Jackie Coogan are among the cast members.

**SATURDAY** — "Haunts of the Very Rich" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Seven people invited to



**ROBERT REDFORD** stars in movie about ski competition, "Downhill Racer," on Ch. 7 at 8:30 Sunday night.

an idyllic tropical resort find their dreams of paradise turning into a nightmare with little chance of escape. Cloris Leachman, Lloyd Bridges, Edward Asner and Anne Francis head cast.

"A Thousand Clowns" (1965), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Jason Robards, Barbara Harris and Martin Balsam, in his Oscar-winning performance, star in comedy-drama about a "dropout" from success.

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## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 7 News, Lund/Carroll
- 9 Faith for Today
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 22 Taiko-Ki
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Faith for Today

- 11:15
- 7 News, Judd Hambrick
- 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52! "I Love a Mystery"
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 5 \*Movie: "Portrait of a Sinner" Wm. Bendix, Nadja Tiller (Drama '59)
- 7 Movie: "Rough Night in Jericho." Dean Martin, Jean Simmons ('67)
- 9 Fright Night with Seymour. "King Kong Escapes" Linda Miller, Rhodes Reason (Drama '68)
- 13 \*Movie: "I, The Jury" (Mickey Spillane) Biff Elliott, Preston Foster

## MIDNIGHT

- 4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: Joseph Barbera of Hanna-Barbera and actor Marjoe Gortner
- 11 Movies: "The Flesh Eaters" (Science-Fic. '52); "California Conquest" ('52) (1:30); "Chicago Syndicate" (Drama '55) (3:00); "Dead Men Walk" (Horror '44) (4:30)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 13 \*Movie: "The Curse of Nostradamus" 1:15
- 2 News 1:25
- 2 Movies: "Sinbad the Sailor" (Adventure '47); "Love Happy" (Comedy '50) (3:00) 1:30
- 4 Speakeasy, Chip Monack. Guests: former record company president Cleave Davis; producer Richard Perry; composer Frank Zappa. 2:30
- 13 News

# DRAMA SPECIALS



**RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN**

(Continued from Page 1)

one set for Sept. 6. The other three will be presented in 1975-76.

"All Creatures Great and Small" — Hopkins and Ward head a British cast in Hallmark Hall of Fame adaptation of the book by James Herriot about the life of a veterinarian among the colorful, self-reliant people of Yorkshire, England. It is being filmed in Yorkshire this summer.

"The Count of Monte Cristo" — Chamberlain will star as Edmund Dantes in this new version of the Alexandre Dumas classic. The Bell System Family Theatre production will be filmed this summer in Italy and at the Chateau d'If off the coast of Marseille.

"Great Expectations" — Miss Miles, Mason and



**SARAH MILES**

York will star in a musical adaptation of the classic novel by Charles Dickens, with York playing the

orphan Pip. It will be a presentation of the Bell System Family Theatre.

**"WORLD PREMIERE"** movie and miniseries projects being developed for NBC's 1974-75 schedule include: "Law and Order," a four-hour miniseries based on Dorothy Uhnak's best-selling novel about three generations of New York City policemen; "Sybil," a four-hour drama based on Flora Rheta Schreiber's best-selling psychological case study of a woman

with 16 different personalities.

Also, "Holvack," a two-hour film marking Abby Mann's first writing effort for TV since his "The Marcus-Nelson Murders," "The Virginia Hill Story," a film focusing on the mystery woman in the life of gangster Bugsy Siegel; "Divorce," a movie about a recently divorced woman, written by Carol Sobieski; "It's a Wonderful Life," a new version of the Frank Capra film, to be produced by Jack Webb.

Also, new TV movie versions of "The Red Badge of Courage" (starring Richard Thomas), "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Call of the Wild." Also, "The Robert Clemente Story," a film on the life and death of the baseball star; "Born Innocent," a drama of juvenile imprisonment, and "The Silencing," a drama based on the case of a West Point cadet who received the notorious "silent treatment" for an alleged violation of the code of honor.

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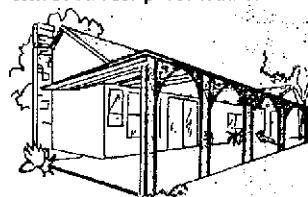
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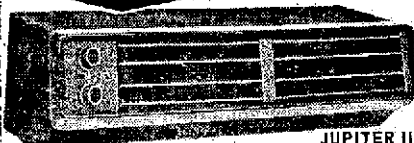
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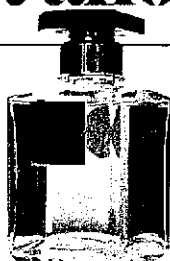
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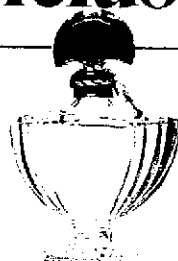
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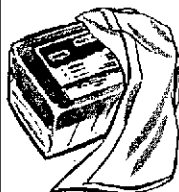
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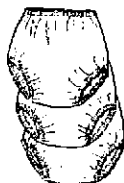
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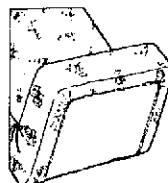
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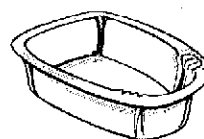
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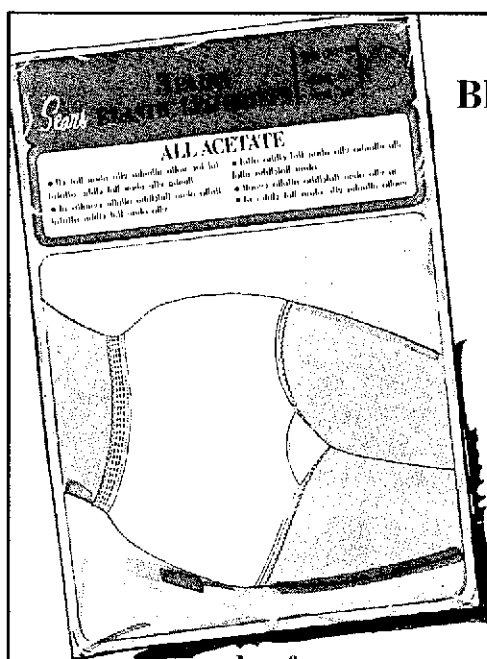
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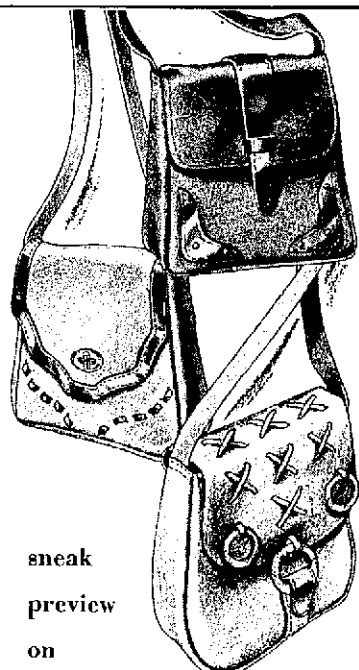
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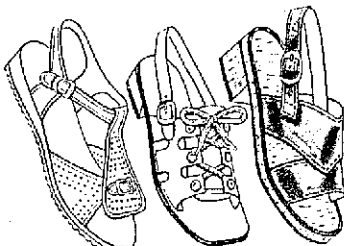
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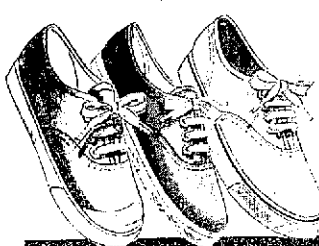
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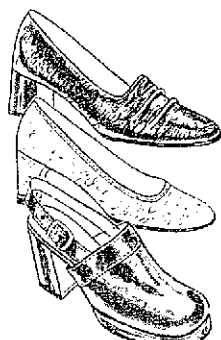
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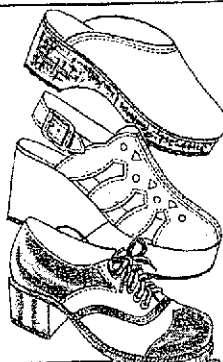
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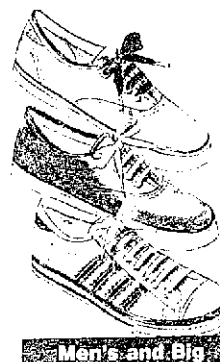
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Convenient Credit Plans

# Sears

Prices Effective thru  
Tues., July 2



## SAVE \$20! 8-Track AM/FM Stereo Component System

Regular \$169.95  
**149<sup>88</sup>**

Record changer has cueing lever ceramic cartridge, diamond stylus. Channel indicator lights, stereo indicator light. Dual air-suspension speaker system. #9142

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

## SAVE \$40!

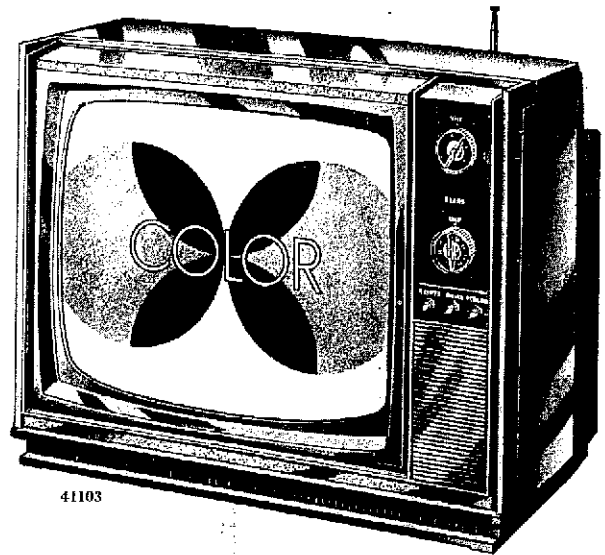
## Table-model COLOR TV

Regular \$299.95

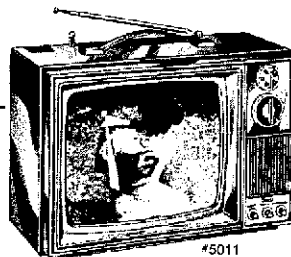
**259<sup>88</sup>**

Features 18-in. diagonal measure picture. Automatic gain control helps keep picture steady, automatic chroma control. Built-in VHF antenna, loop UHF antenna.

#41103



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



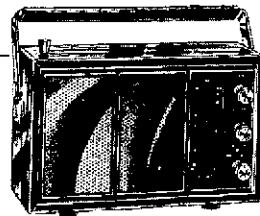
#5011  
Simulated Television  
Reception on Screen

SAVE \$5!

### 12-In. Black and White TV

12-inch diagonal measure picture. Solid-state/tube-type chassis. Keyed automatic gain control.

**74<sup>88</sup>**



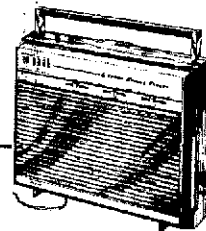
#2262

SAVE \$4!

### Solid state AM/FM Radio

Operates on batteries (not included) or optional AC adapter. With carphone. Regular \$21.95

**17<sup>88</sup>**



#2128

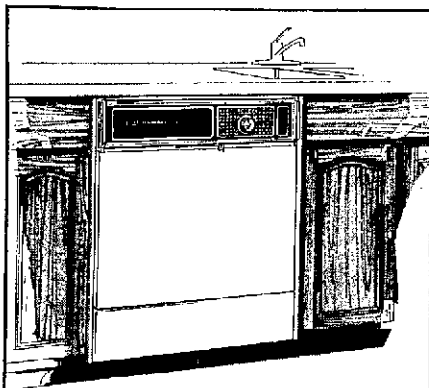
SAVE \$20!

### 8-Track Stereo Tape Player

"Triple powered" operates on batteries or with 12 volt automobile/boat adapter (not included). Two 4-inch speakers.

Regular \$69.95

**49<sup>88</sup>**



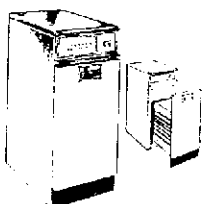
#7210

### Built-in Dishwasher

Sears  
Price

**139<sup>88</sup>**

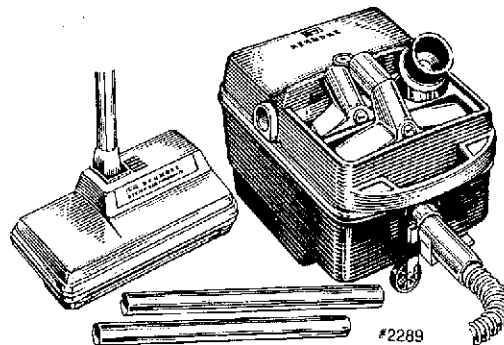
Do the dishes once a day just by pushing a button! Full-size to hold an average day's dishes. Under-counter unit is sized to replace almost any other brand built-in dishwasher. In white.



Kenmore  
Compactor  
**129<sup>99</sup>**

Packs up to 15 sacks of trash into one neat plastic lined bag. White. #43201

## \$20 OFF 1.6 HP (peak output) Canister Vacuum With Powermate®



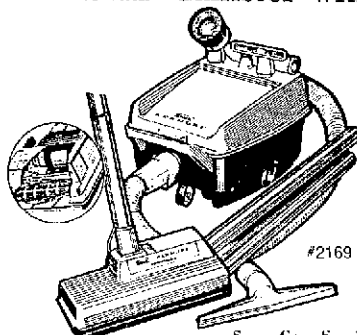
#2289

Regular \$129.95

**\$109**

This handy canister vacuum develops .75 VCMA operating horsepower. Single speed motor. Cord reel. Comes complete with attachment set to store on top of vacuum. #2289

### 1-HP Canister with Powermate®



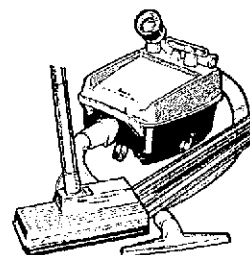
#2169

Sears Price

**\$59**

Strong suction canister with motorized revolving-brush Powermate®. .50 VCMA (operating HP). With attachments for cleaning and dusting.

### Canister Beater-Bar Powermate®



#2487

Sears Price

**\$89**

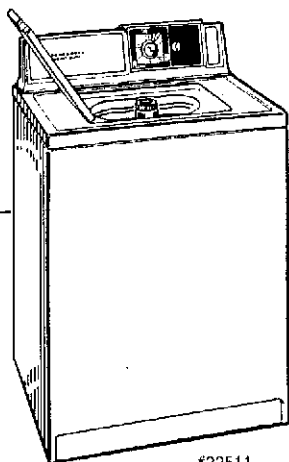
Fiberglass reinforced base with large handle. Magiccord reel with 20-ft. cord. Step-on switch. Comes with attachments for cleaning and dusting.

Sears Care Service Protects the value of your appliances anywhere you live or move in the U.S.A.



# Sears

Prices Effective thru  
Tues., July 2



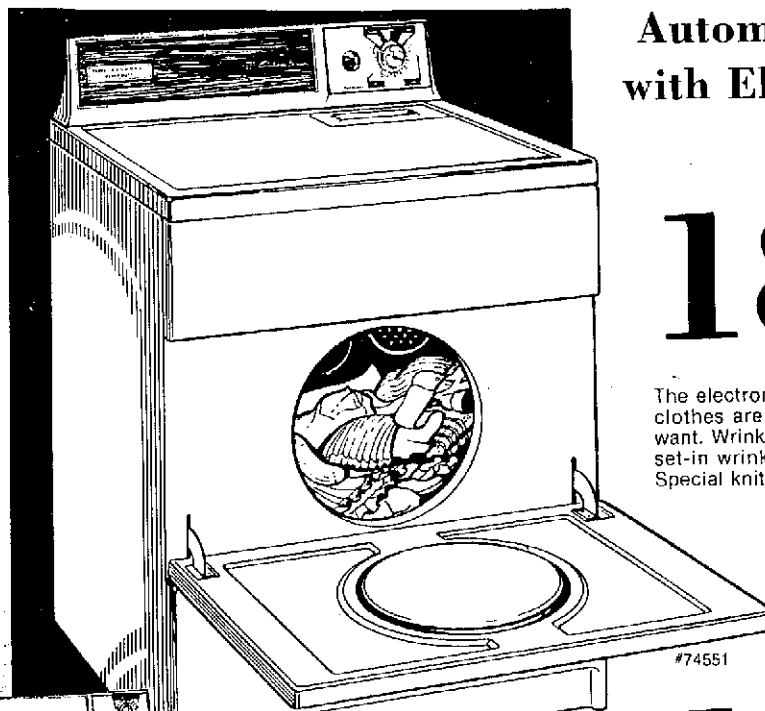
#22511

## Kenmore 3-Cycle 2-Speed Washer

Sears Price

# \$199

Features 3 wash/rinse temperatures. 2-speed motor, straight vane agitator.



## Automatic Gas Dryer with Electronic Sensor

Sears Price

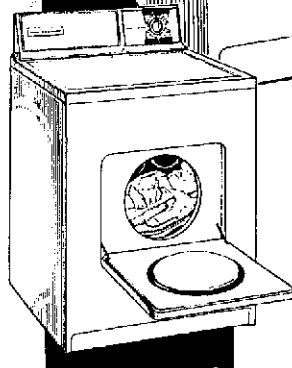
# 189<sup>88</sup>

The electronic sensor shuts off dryer when clothes are dried to the exact degree you want. Wrinkle-Guard® features help prevent set-in wrinkles in permanent press fabric. Special knitted fabrics setting.



Gas Appliances Help  
Save America's Valuable  
Energy Every  
Little Bit Helps

Major Appliances Also Available at  
Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and  
Catalog Stores



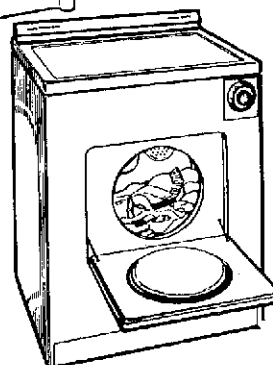
#74101

## Gas Dryer with Permanent Press

Low Price

# \$159

Choose normal, permanent press, and "Air Only" setting. Pre-set temperature. Internal lint screen.



#72101

## Gas Dryer with Two Heat Settings

Sears Price

# \$129

Features pre-set "Heat" setting for normal drying. "Air Only" setting for fluffing. Internal lint filter.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



#2428

## 15.3 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Upright Freezer

# 259<sup>88</sup>

Features "jet-stream" frostless freezing, labels stay frost free. Automatic inside lighting for easy food access. Built-in lock helps prevent children from opening. Porcelain on-steel interior.

Sears Care Service Protects the value of your appliances anywhere you live or move in the U.S.A.



#62801/8050

## ALL-FROSTLESS

## 19 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Refrigerator

# \$379

Sears  
Price

This 19-cu. ft. refrigerator features 12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5 cu. ft. freezer. Adjustable cold controls. #63021

## ALL-FROSTLESS 18-Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator with Icemaker

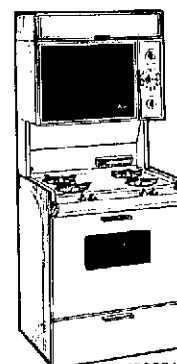
# \$319

Convenient, because it's all frostless, ends all your messy defrosting chores. 13.8 cu. ft. refrigerator. 4.2 cu. ft. freezer. Two adjustable cold controls. #62801/8050

Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply optional . . . Extra



#63021



#78231

## 30-Inch Classic Gas Range

Features Continuous  
Cleaning Lower Oven

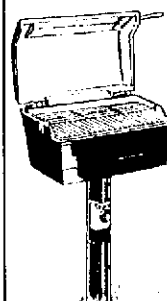
Sears  
Price

# 299<sup>88</sup>

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

Range Hood Optional

Extra



## Gas Grill on Permanent Post

# \$89

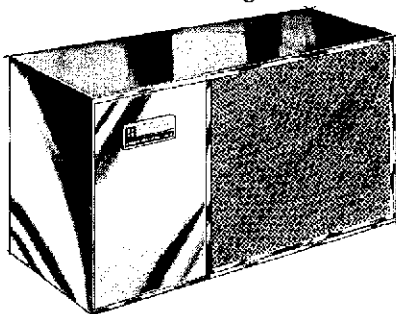
Features die-cast aluminum construction, permanent lavanack briquettes heat evenly on Hi-burner. #2112

Gas Grill on  
Base #22142

\$104

# SAVE \$125!

Sears Custom II 36,000 BTU  
Central Air Conditioning



Custom Condenser. #81139.....\$419  
"A" Coil. #81323.....\$120  
Relay Transformer. #9211.....\$10

Regular Total Price \$549

**TOTAL SALE PRICE \$424**

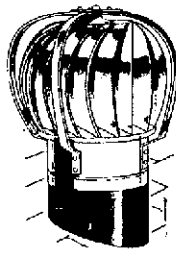
Thermostat, Tubing, Installation Extra  
Sears Expert Installation Available



Replacement  
Cooler Pads

**79c**

As Low As  
For evaporative-type  
coolers. #7270R



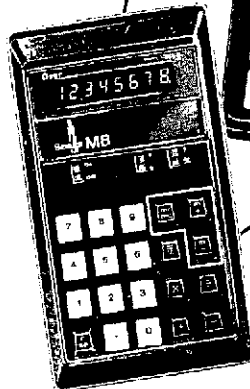
INSTALLED Two 12"  
Turbine Ventilators

**84<sup>99</sup>**

Flashings  
incl.  
Wind powered. #6451

# Sears

Prices Effective  
thru Tuesday, July 2



**CUT \$20! Pocket AC/DC**

**Calculator with Full Memory**

Runs on built-in rechargeable batteries or house current with optional adapter. Automatic floating decimal. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides.

**69<sup>97</sup>**

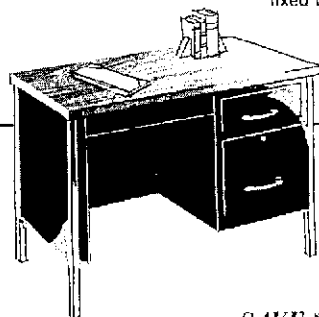
# CUT \$20!

**Sears Pocket Size  
8-Digit Calculator**

Was  
\$59.99

**39<sup>99</sup>**

Runs on batteries (included) or house current with optional adapter. Automatic constant. Automatic floating decimal. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides.



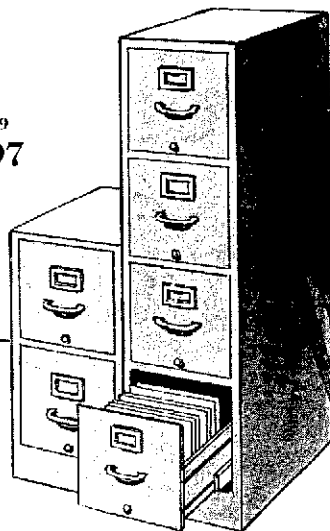
**SAVE \$10!**

**Metal Student Desk**

**49<sup>97</sup>**

Regular \$59.99

Walnut-grain 40x20" top. 2 side drawers.  
\$139.99 Metal Desk, 54x20-in. 119.97  
\$16.99 Secretarial Chair upholstered in  
tan Naugahyde® vinyl. 39.97

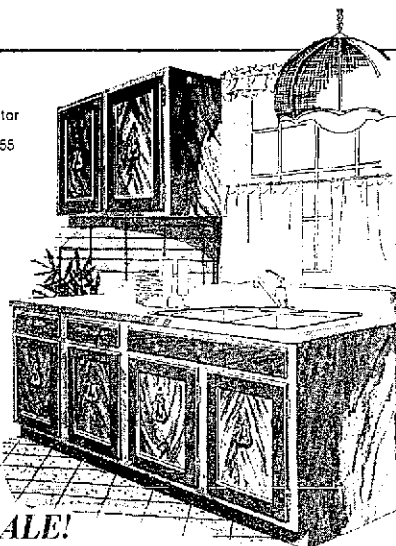


**SAVE \$17 to \$25!**

**File Cabinet SALE!**

25-inch, full suspension.  
Baked-on enamel finish.  
\$56.99, 2-Dr. File without lock 39.97  
\$81.99, 4-Dr. File without lock 59.97  
\$64.99, 2-Dr. File with lock 45.97  
\$94.99, 4-Dr. File with lock 69.97  
\$104.99, 4-Dr. Legal File w/lock 79.97

Contractor  
License  
No. 25455



**SALE!**

**'Weatherly' Kitchen Cabinets**

**20% OFF**

Sears Regular Low Prices

Plumbing, Installation, Appliances Not Included

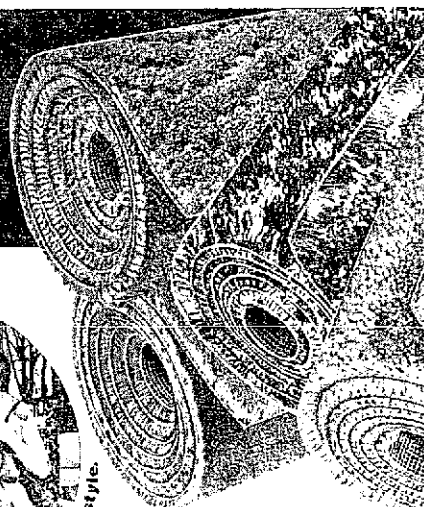
Furniture-look styling with built-in conveniences.  
Expert installation available by Sears Authorized installers. Installation extra.

'Shadowline' Kitchen Cabinets. 15% OFF  
Installation Extra Sears Low Prices

# Every Carpet on Sale

Prices Start  
as low as **2<sup>99</sup>**  
Sq. Yd.

- Choose from over 600 patterns and colors. All are Sale Priced.
- Take your pick . . . pile fabrics include wool, nylon, polyester, acrylic and many more
- Professional installation and quality padding available. Carpet samples shown in your home. Call Sears today . . . Free estimates. No Obligation.



Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans



# Sears

Prices Effective through  
Tuesday, July 2



## SAVE \$40!

### Exciting "Nob Hill" Family Room

Meticulously crafted in trustworthy, easy-care vinyl with the look of saddle leather. Deep tufted for comfort and long lasting service.

Regular \$259.95 "Nob Hill" or "Spanish Rope" Sofas

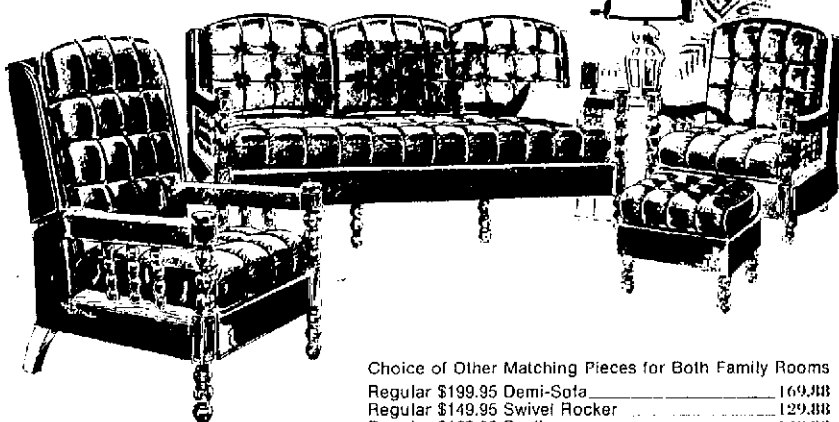
### "Spanish Rope" Wet-look Vinyl Family Room

Distinctive Spanish style family room features carefree ebony color vinyl upholstery. Deeply tufted cushions. Bold carved accents on legs and arms.

YOUR CHOICE

# 219<sup>88</sup>

each



Choice of Other Matching Pieces for Both Family Rooms

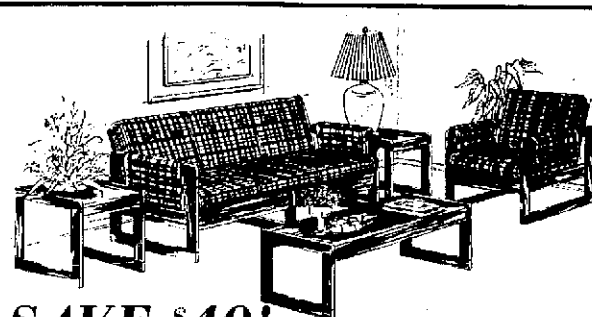
Regular \$199.95 Demi-Sofa 169.88

Regular \$149.95 Swivel Rocker 129.88

Regular \$169.95 Recliner 119.88

Ottoman in "Spanish Rope" style only 51.95

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



## SAVE \$40!

### Contemporary Style "Briarwood" Sofa

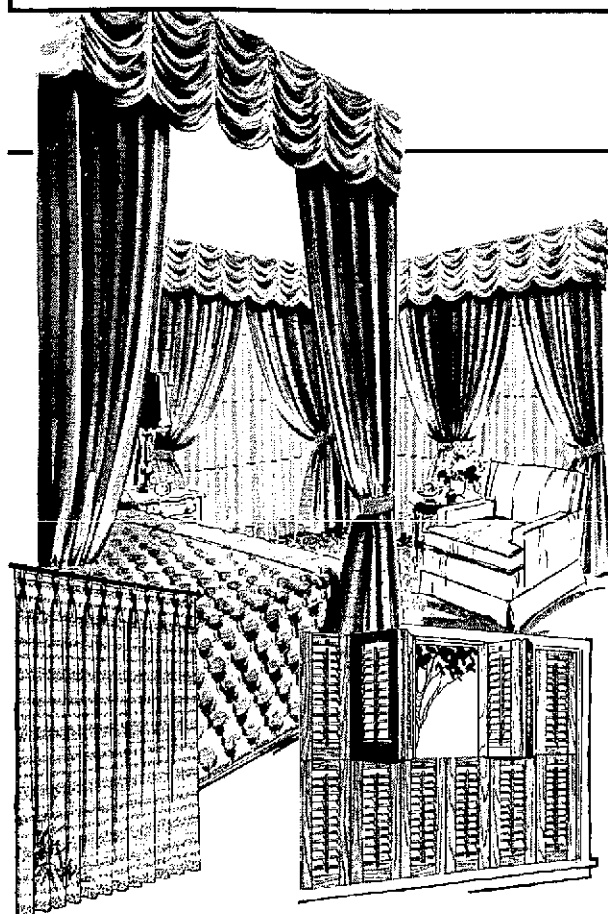
Saddle-style padded arms with walnut finish wood frame. Plaid olefin fiber cover.

Other Matching Pieces

Regular \$79.95 Chair 69.88  
Regular \$44.95 End Table 34.88  
Regular \$54.95 Cocktail Table 44.88

Regular \$179.95

# 139<sup>88</sup>



## Custom Shop SALE

\*CUSTOM  
DRAPERY  
FABRICS

# 14% to 28% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

\*Custom Slipcovers

# 14% to 20% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

\*Custom  
Upholstery

# 25% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

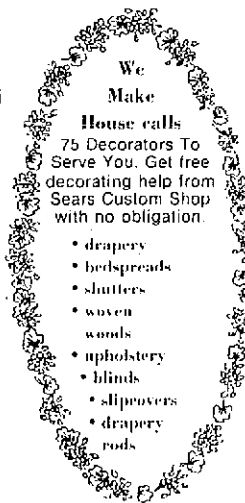
\*Custom Bedspreads  
Custom Shutters

# 20% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

\*Choose from a select group of fabrics and styles

Labor Extra



# Sears

## CUSTOM PATIO COVER SALE!

### 15% OFF

Sears Regular Low Material Prices

Sears "Better" or "Best" Custom Patio Covers and Mobile Home Patio Cover

Choice of styles and colors for your patio or mobile home. Heavy, roll-formed aluminum fascia. Baked-on enamel finish. FREE Estimates. Installation Extra.

Expert Installation Available by Sears-Authorized Installers

Prices Effective Through Tuesday, July 2



## 50% OFF

### Chain Link Fence Fabric

Sears Regular Low Material Prices

When You Buy Your Complete Fence at Sears . . . Gates, Posts, Fittings at Sears Regular Low Prices. Installation Extra

Choice of 11 or 11½-ga. chain link fencing. 36-in. to 72-in. heights.

# SAVE \$30!

## Craftsman 20-in. Eager-1® Mower

Regular \$139.99

# 109<sup>99</sup>

- Fast-starting and Powerful 164 cc. Engine
- Lightweight, Die-cast Magnesium Housing
- Clog-resistant Aerodynamic Design

5-position comfort grip handle adjusts to your height and the oil fill and drain adds convenience to oil changes.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Mowers Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

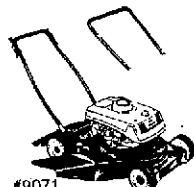


**GUARANTEE**  
If, during the first year, this Craftsman mower fails to give complete satisfaction due to defects in material or workmanship, we will make necessary repairs, free of charge.

### SAVE \$30!

Craftsman 22-in. Self-Propelled Power Rotary  
Regular \$199.99

## 169<sup>99</sup>



#9071  
Companion 20-in. Rotary Mower  
Sears Price **69<sup>99</sup>**

### 50-Ft. Rubber Vinyl Hose



SAVE \$2!  
Regular \$9.49

## 7<sup>49</sup>

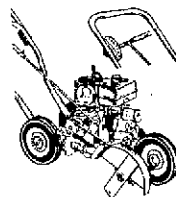
Craftsman flexible hose with nylon cord reinforcement.  
#69292 \$12.79, 75-Ft. Hose #69293 9.99

### SAVE \$7!

Craftsman 127 cc. Gas Powered Edger

Regular \$94.77

## 87<sup>99</sup>



Craftsman edger-trimmer helps give your garden a finished look.  
#8708



### Cactus and Succulents

2¼-inch container. Huge variety to choose from. Grows well indoors or out. Unique, distinctive plants.

Your Choice

## 4 for \$1

### Blooming Plant Assortment

Your choice of Geranium, Felicia, Impatiens, Petunia, Marigold, Carnation, Celosia, Lobelia.

Sears Price

## 3 for \$1

### Blooming Mums

In 5-in. containers. Adds instant color to your garden.

Low Price  
**77<sup>c</sup>** ea.

# Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA

BUENA PARK

CANOGA PARK

CARSON

CERRITOS

COMPTON-LYNWOOD

COVINA

EL MONTE

GLENDALE

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INGLEWOOD

LAGUNA HILLS

LONG BEACH

NORTHRIDGE

OLYMPIC & SOTO

ORANGE

PASADENA

PICO

POMONA

PUEBLO HILLS

SANTA FE SPRINGS

SANTA MONICA

SOUTH COAST PLAZA

TORRANCE

VALLEY

VERMONT  
CLOSED SUNDAYS



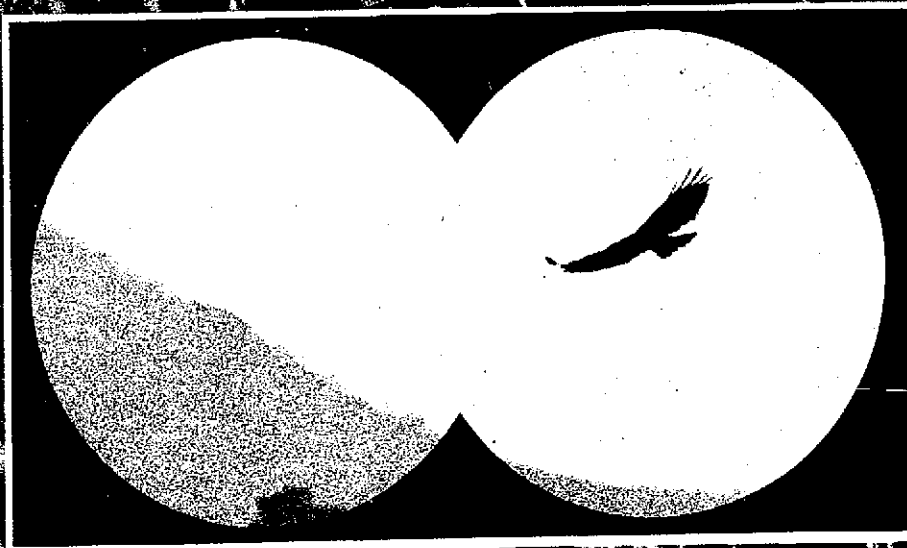
# southland sunday

S MAPINE CL RI S

55662

P.R. OFFI 1 T ONLY

**At Camp Pendleton  
a few good men  
hold the ground  
for ecology**



## ALAMO HOME CENTER

If you're thinking of remodeling or adding a room, wouldn't it be nice to see it before you build it? Now you can. Visit the largest single display of actual furnished room additions in Southern California. 40 of them. Different sizes and shapes...individual wall and ceiling treatments...carpeting...cabinetry...all completely furnished! Luxurious family rooms with built-in designer fireplaces, beautiful baths, distinctive kitchens. Construction specialists to do the work. Interior decorators and fine furnishings to make the job really complete! Whether you're adding or remodeling, Alamo Home Center will stimulate new ideas—and then show them to you! Our competitive prices and gentle financing make it all easy on your budget.

- Free estimates
- Results guaranteed
- Plans and specs
- Complete financing plan
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- Individual job performance bonded
- Decorator service

# WE MAKE ROOM ADDITIONS EASY



**CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION SPECIALISTS**

(213) 863-8787

Open Weekdays 10 to 9, Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5

## ALAMO HOME CENTER

11747 FIRESTONE AT PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK



## southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

June 30, 1974

James M. Leavy  
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett  
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge  
Art Director

### 4 The Wells Report

### 6 Glad You Asked That!

### 8 Will Your Sex Life Go Up in Smoke?

In ads and TV commercials smokers cut a glamorous figure as they gallop about on gallant steeds or hold hands in grassy meadows. But smoking actually can diminish the sex drive, or so it's claimed.

### 13 A New Setting for the 'Laugh-In' Duo

Rowan and Martin, a comedy team for 23 years, have left video for Vegas where they're still packing them in with headline shows.

### 16 A Few Good Men Hold the Ground for Ecology

The Marines have landed on the ecology beachhead and Camp Pendleton is becoming a preserve for endangered species as well as less threatened flora and fauna.

### 24 Straight Skinny on the Hot Dog

The All-American edible is full of a number of things.

### 26 Only a Blizzard Could Turn Off a Congressman on the Fourth of July

Snow swept the speaker right off the platform during this unseasonal Independence Day on the western plains.

### 28 Gourmet Guide

### 30 Medicine & You

### 31 Crossword



**THE COVER:**  
A Marine spots not foe, but feathered friend, in this photograph by Roger Coar.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90804. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

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high cooling costs



**Super E Round One**  
Central Air Conditioner  
Super E uses less electricity yet provides optimum, whole-house cooling...quietly. Super E's automatic, built-in safeguards keep the serviceman and his bills at a distance. We'll tell you more ways Super E saves you money. Just give us a call.

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& AIR CONDITIONING, INC.**  
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**STEAM  
SPECIALISTS  
QUALITY  
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**FREE  
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**Look your best,  
inspire confidence in a  
hand-tailored quality suit  
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guarantees  
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Alterations of all kinds.**

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**THERE WAS NO NEED TO MAKE IT STRONGER  
SO WE MADE IT LAST LONGER.**

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**DECONGESTANT / ANTIHISTAMINIC**



LONG LASTING RELIEF  
FROM THE DISCOMFORTS  
OF HAY FEVER AND ALLERGIES

• SNEEZING • RUNNY NOSE • WATERY, ITCHY EYES

**Timed Release Allergy Capsules**

If you've been taking Allerest tablets, you already know what they can do to relieve your hay fever miseries.

But maybe you didn't know that for some time now Allerest has also been available in time release capsules.

One capsule in the morning and one more at night is usually all it takes to help

relieve your sneezing, soothe your itchy, watery eyes and dry your runny nose. When symptoms are especially severe, one capsule every eight hours usually does the trick.

Either way, you can get the kind of relief you've been looking for.

Long relief.

## "Royal Crest"

"Flavor Savor"  
Pen-Fed Beef Steaks  
Guaranteed Tender & Flavorful

### • TOP SIRLOIN

6 lbs. **14<sup>75</sup>**  
18 Steaks

### • NEW YORK

6 lbs. **15<sup>60</sup>**  
12 Steaks

### • PORTERHOUSE

6 lbs. **13<sup>50</sup>**  
6 Steaks

### • FILET MIGNON

6 lbs. **20<sup>10</sup>**  
16 Steaks

## STEAKS

USDA GRADED  
CHOICE

The Kind You Find  
At Your Favorite  
Restaurant

### • TOP SIRLOIN

6 lbs. **17<sup>75</sup>**  
18 Steaks

### • NEW YORK

6 lbs. **26<sup>15</sup>**  
12 Steaks

### • SPENCER

6 lbs. **17<sup>75</sup>**  
12 Steaks

### • PORTERHOUSE

6 lbs. **16<sup>80</sup>**  
6 Steaks

### • FILET MIGNON

6 lbs. **27<sup>00</sup>**  
16 Steaks

**R PLANT  
PICK-UP ONLY**

**ROYAL-OMAHA  
MEAT COMPANY**

845 West 16th St., Long Beach 436-3211

Merchandise subject to availability.

## Silverplate & Crystal SALAD SET



Three piece salad set includes bowl 10" in diameter and silver plated servers 9" long.

Reg. 10.95 One Week Only **\$7<sup>50</sup>**

BANKAMERICAN  
ATM

5013 Hazelbrook Ave.  
Lakewood  
634-8874 • 774-0443

POLACHECK'S

**BRAND**  
Jewelers

STORE HOURS  
OPEN TUES., WED., SAT.  
9:30-5:30  
MON., THURS., FRI.  
12-9

JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

## Wells Report



### TV, the camel in the tent

After more than a quarter century of living with the boob tube it is possible to make a judgement: Not since Dr. Frankenstein launched his monster has anything so utterly failed to live up to its advance notices as has the American system of commercial broadcasting.

What prompts this observation is the news that a team of commercials connectors is dickering with ABC to stage a 90-minute program made up entirely of commercials.

The negotiations had to be publicly announced, of course, because otherwise who would know when the show went on the air? Aren't all 90-minute TV programs made up entirely of commercials?

Almost. Actually the program in mind for ABC's Wide World of Entertainment might be cut above ordinary TV viewing — it is made up of what its originators consider the "most creative" 250 of some 1,400 commercials submitted last year for the annual Clio award.

The 10, 30 and 60-second commercials are a new American art form, their creators insist.

So they are. They are a pretty crummy art form, but they are the only art form in television.

The sad thing about this is to reflect on what in the name of commerce is being done to our property. By law the airwaves, those electromagnetic frequencies that make radio and television possible, belong to the public, to you and me. That's by law. By fact of possession, they belong to the networks and station owners and the Madison Avenue advertising crowd.

One remembers the promises made by these unnatural parents when they were given custody of the new baby in television's infancy. The number of commercials in any given period would be severely restricted, we were told. Public service programs would be funded out of profits. Nothing would be brought into the homes of America via the tube that would be offensive or in bad taste.

Balderdash. The number of commercials and the number of breaks for commercials have steadily grown. The trend in the industry is away from the 60-second commercial and toward the 30-second and 10-second commercials. The reason for this is simple. You can sell more of them in a given time period and make more money. While time for a 10-second commercial will cost an advertiser

er less than time for a 60-second commercial, it will cost him more than one-sixth the price of the full minute.

Back in the 1950s, the first brassiere ads came to TV. We were told that they would be presented tastefully using photos and drawings of the product and no humans except for the background sales voice.

Today we have Jane Russell and "we full-figured girls."

And we have milk of magnesia with what is known in the trade as "slice of life" commercials.

As the industry has grown we have less not more public service programs and less of them in prime time. The reason for that, we are told by television executives, is that the medium is so expensive. The networks lose millions of dollars every time they carry a Senate hearing live.

The people who tell us about this are driven in chauffeured limousines to the meetings and press conferences where they announce their awesome poverty.

Some years ago when the FCC was looking for ways to bolster the individual stations, William S. Paley of CBS warned that without networks TV would be a dreary wasteland of old movies.

No sooner had he made his point and staved off the threatened action, than the networks began presenting the television premiers of old movies as a major feature of their prime time programming.

The advertising billings of the networks alone ran to some \$1.8 billion last year. Yet we are told that despite all the sins of commercial television its great redeeming feature is that it is free.

Again balderdash. Commercial television is financed by a system of hidden taxes. Every time you buy a box of soap powder, a laxative, or practically anything, you are paying for the commercials, each of which may cost more to make than the program on which they appear.

The British do it better. Rather than hide their television tax in price tags, they slap a tax of so much per year on every TV set. The BBC has no expensive commercials to pay for. It thus can produce such beautiful programs as "Elizabeth R," "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," and "The Search for the Nile."

Sometimes we get to see them here on commercial TV — suitably edited and shortened to allow for frequent interruptions by commercials, of course.

By BOB WELLS



# Kretschmer announces two new wheat germ flavors that don't taste much like wheat germ.

## Nutritious natural cereal has never tasted so good.



Wheat germ is so naturally packed with protein and vitamins, almost everybody agrees it's good for them. In fact, wheat germ is often called the world's most nutritious natural cereal. But some people simply don't like its natural taste. If you're one of those people, here's great news for you: new Kretschmer Wheat Germ with

the tart-sweet flavor of Caramel Apple. And new Kretschmer with the spicy tang of Cinnamon and Raisins. Now you can enjoy a naturally nutritious, ready-to-eat breakfast cereal. Without artificial fortifiers or preservatives. With your choice of good taste! How about tomorrow morning?

# We'll bet a dime you'll like our new flavors!

### STORE COUPON

Save 10¢ on Kretschmer Wheat Germ with Caramel Apple or Cinnamon Raisin.

Mr. Grocer: International Multifoods will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 3¢ handling provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Coupon void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Customer must pay any sales tax. To redeem coupon, mail to International Multifoods, Box 2941, Minneapolis, Minn. 55402. Surrender through outside agencies will not be honored. Cash value 1/20th cent. (Limit: one per family) Offer expires February 28, 1975.

Present Kretschmer Wheat Germ and this coupon at your grocer's checkout counter.



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you eat.**



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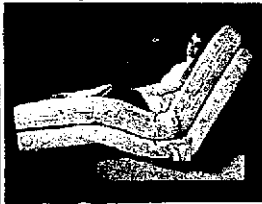
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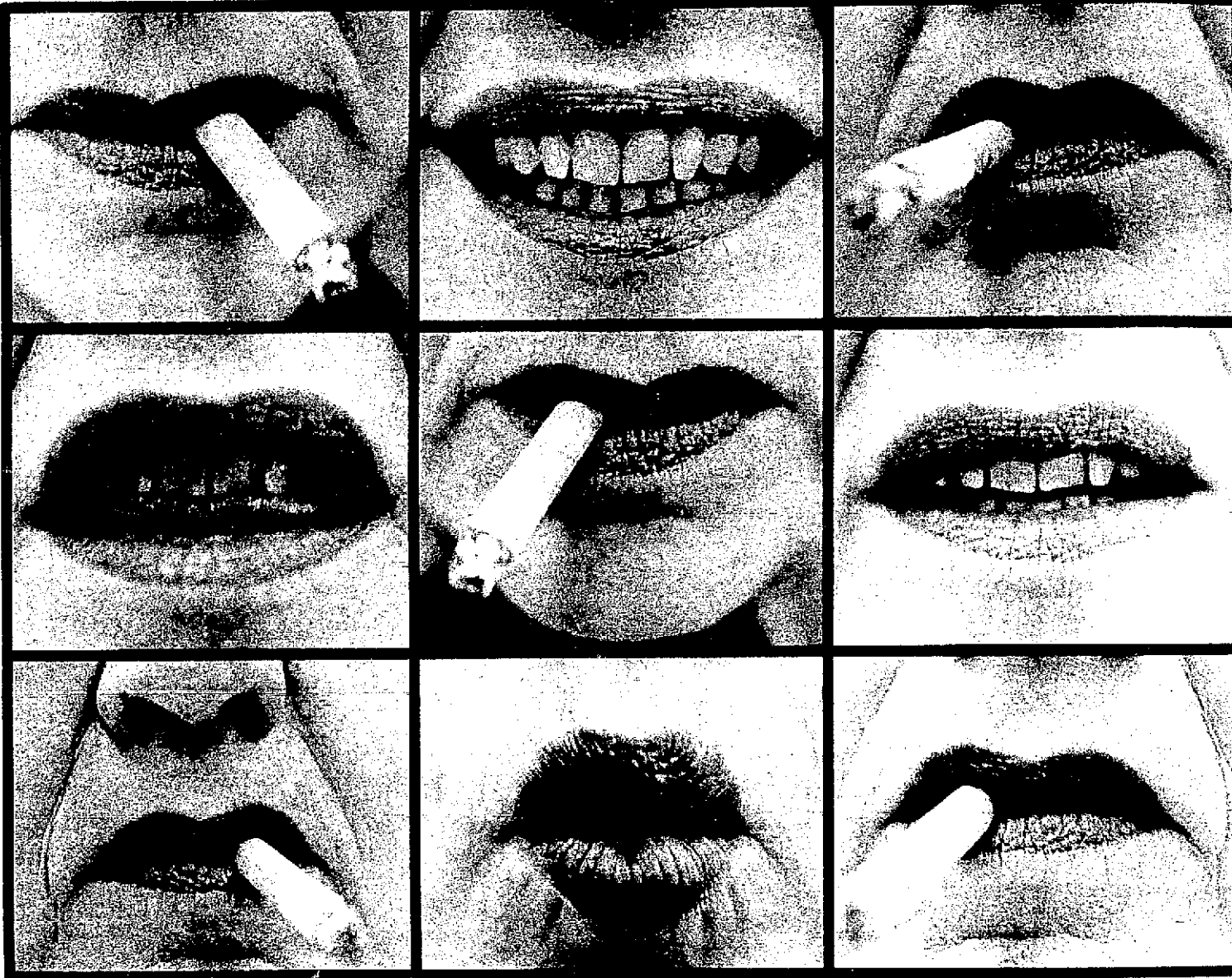
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# Is your sex drive going up in smoke?

By NEVA GLENN

Are smokers sexier than nonsmokers? Aren't smokers supposed to be more carefree, less inhibited and more romantic than nonsmokers? Actually, the sexy image cigarette companies so diligently try to paint is less than true, and medical studies are beginning to show that just the opposite is often the case.

For instance, recent medical studies com-

paring groups of heavy smokers with non-smokers show that smokers as a whole experience an earlier decline in their sex drive. And it has long been recognized by doctors concerned with human fertility that quitting the habit can be a quick and simple cure for the problem in both men and women.

But there are other adverse effects from smoking that can place a serious, added burden on family life: its cost in dollars and cents, increased risk of fire, extra days lost

from work, detriment to the health of children in the family, increased probability that youngsters of parents who smoke will become smokers too, higher cost of automobile and life insurance and more years of expected widowhood for a wife.

In addition to these disadvantages there is a new, social drawback to smoking that is beginning to appear more and more often—a growing antagonism among nonsmokers toward the habit. This kind of opposition was

Neva Glenn is a Whittier freelancer.



## One firm offered a \$500 bonus to quitters

practically unheard of a few years ago, but now it has become evident in the attitude of an increasing number of Americans who see the habit as just one more senseless and preventable form of pollution—a pollution especially offensive since it affects the health and comfort of nonsmokers as well as smokers.

Because the percentage of people who don't use tobacco is increasing (today they constitute about 60 per cent of all adults), this antagonism too is spreading. Groups of non-smokers have even organized into clubs to push for more restrictive laws against the habit that they feel is affecting everyone. Some cities such as St. Petersburg, Fla., and states, such as Oregon and Arizona, have recently passed strong antismoking legislation as a result of pressure from these groups.

Here is a questionnaire about the problems caused by the habit.

### QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Smokers are becoming unpopular as residents of some motels and apartment houses and even as guests at private parties. True or false?

True. Some rental units are offering lower rates to nonsmokers which may indicate a trend. A resort motel at Desert Hot Springs advertises a 10 per cent discount to nonsmokers. A 260-unit apartment complex in Arlington, Tex., offers a similar discount to renters. And a newly constructed unit in Waco gives the first month rentfree to nonsmokers. Owners say the loss in income is made up for by the savings from fewer cleaning and repair bills.

Even in private homes, guests are being asked not to smoke. One couple posts this sign in their entry hall when giving a party:

The party is large,  
The house is small,  
Please smoke outside,  
Or not at all.

Others include the letters, NSP (No Smoking, Please) on written invitations.

2. At least in working situations there is no discrimination against smoking. True or false?

False. More and more companies are removing ash trays from desks and asking employees not to smoke on the job. The policy is meant both for the health and comfort of nonsmoking co-workers as well as the protection of plush office interiors which can be badly damaged when continually bathed in tobacco fumes.

In some instances, employers have offered cash rewards to workers who quit the habit. The savings to the company that accrues from fewer sick leaves and less time lost in smoking on the job makes up for the cash paid out, say company officials.

One firm, reported the *Wall Street Journal*, offers a \$500 bonus to employees who quit the habit. The reason officials of the company, a

St. Louis printing firm, gave for their generous offer was the health of the workers. Several key employees had recently died from smoking-related diseases.

3. Risk of fire in homes where residents smoke is greater than where they don't smoke. True or false?

True. One out of every four fires is due to careless smoking, according to insurance records. About 200,000 such fires occur every year and result in 1,800 deaths and hundreds of millions of dollars in property damage.

At least one home insurance company has taken this added risk into account and lowered its rates to nonsmokers. The Hanover Insurance Co. of Massachusetts announced in late 1973 that it was giving a five per cent discount to policyholders who didn't smoke or who had quit for at least one year.

4. Life, health and automobile insurance rates, however, remain the same for smokers and nonsmokers. True or false?

False. There are over a dozen companies listed by the Institute of Life Insurance that offer lower premiums on life insurance to nonsmokers. There are also health and medical plans that favor abstainers either with lower rates or greater coverage for the same rates smokers pay.

In the case of automobile insurance, the Farmers Insurance Group, gives up to 25 per cent discount to nonsmoking drivers. In doing this the company isn't being altruistic or moralistic, only practical. Cold, hard statistics show that nonsmoking drivers are involved in fewer accidents, the company says.

5. People who smoke generally show their age sooner than those who don't. True or false?

True. In at least two outward signs of aging, facial wrinkles and loss of teeth, medical reports show that tobacco use can speed them up.

A study of the facial wrinkles occurring in smokers compared to nonsmokers was made by a California physician, Dr. Harry W. Daniell of Redding, after he noticed some patients appeared so much older than others. Keeping records on the number and degree of facial lines of nearly a thousand patients, he reported finding them to be directly proportional to the length of time and the number of cigarettes smoked. The more cigarettes used a day and the longer a person had smoked, the more intense was the wrinkling that occurred after the age of 30, he reported in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*. Other physicians claim sun is the major factor in skin wrinkling.

Another study, this one dealing with smoking and oral health in women, was conducted at the famed cancer research center, Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo. Researchers there found that women who smoked were far more prone to mouth problems, including early loss of teeth, than nonsmokers.

Women between the ages of 20 and 39 who used cigarettes were twice as likely to lose their teeth in later years than were nonsmokers of the same age. The smokers'

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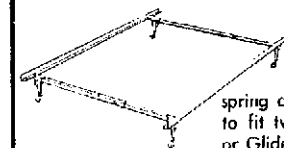
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## Smoking

(Continued from page 9)

overall state of oral health was similar to that of nonsmokers who were older by 15 years or more.

A curious psychological reaction among the subjects questioned also came to light as a result of the study. When the smoking women were warned they might lose their teeth and get lung cancer if they continued their habit, it turned out they were far more worried about becoming toothless in middle life than they were about getting lung cancer when they reached their 50s.

6. The money a couple would spend if each smoked one package of cigarettes a day for 20 years would pay for a substantial part of the cost of a home. True or false?

True. If the dollar a day spent on cigarettes were put into a savings account each month instead, it would amount to \$12,396, after 20 years. The actual money put away would be \$7,200, but at the five per cent interest rate savings companies pay, it would earn an additional \$5,196, bringing the total to \$12,396. (Interest rates have recently gone up to 5 1/4 per cent so the total after 20 years would be even greater.)

7. People who smoke lose their sex drive earlier in life than those who don't. True or false?

True. Recent medical reports from France and Brazil indicate that heavy smoking tends to dull normal sexual desire. Even among relatively young subjects, those between 25 and 40 years of age, sexual activity was found to decline more rapidly among smokers than nonsmokers. Physicians have yet to discover the exact reason for this, but many suspect the culprit is nicotine. They think it slowly poisons the central nervous system, impairing normal functioning of the body's sex centers.

8. Smoking can lead to infertility. True or false?

True. Physicians have found that when a

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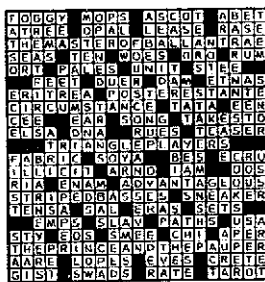


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Answer to Today's  
Crossword Puzzle

(See Page 31)

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couple has trouble conceiving a child and one or both parties smoke, a cure often occurs when they simply give up the habit. Again, medical experts believe it is the nicotine in smoke that is to blame.

9. If a woman smokes during pregnancy, she endangers the life and health of her child. True or false?

True. The birth weight of infants born to smoking mothers averages one-half pound below normal. By using tobacco during this crucial period a woman also increases the risk that she will have an unsuccessful pregnancy, either in the form of a spontaneous abortion, a stillborn infant or birth of a baby that dies within its first few months.

Dr. Lawrence Longo, professor of obstetrics at Loma Linda University, believes the lower weight is due to absorption of carbon monoxide from the smoke. If a pregnant woman consumes as much as two packages of cigarettes a day, he says, the effect on the fetus is as if it were deprived of 40 per cent of its normal blood supply.

10. Children of smokers suffer from respiratory illnesses more often than do those of nonsmokers. True or false?

True. In a survey of 2,500 families in Detroit and Los Angeles it was found that children living in homes where parents smoked suffered up to 39 per cent more coughs, colds and flu than did those from homes where parents didn't smoke.

11. Youngsters whose parents smoke are no more likely to take up the habit than are those whose parents abstain. True or false?

False. Parental smoking is an important influence on children's smoking, according to the U.S. Public Health Service in its pamphlet, *Teen-age Smoking*. When both parents smoke, 24 per cent of their sons and 11 per cent of their daughters will likely take up the habit by the time they reach their teen-age years, a national survey indicated. If neither parent smokes, only 11 per cent of their sons and 8 per cent of their daughters are likely to do so. When one parent smokes the figures for their children fall in between these.

12. Smokers suffer from various kinds of infectious illnesses oftener than nonsmokers. (These are in addition to the well-known smoking related ones of lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and bronchitis.) True or false?

True. Most physicians agree that there is probably some unknown factor in tobacco smoke that inhibits the body's natural defense mechanisms. Thus, infections that would ordinarily be "nipped in the bud" by normal body protectors are likely to progress fully and at length in smokers. Data collected by the National Institutes of Health show that 300 million days a year are lost due to these illnesses attributable to smoking.

13. Wives of heavy smokers can expect to spend more than double the number of years as a widow than do those of nonsmokers. True or false?

True. A man between 25 and 35 years of age takes eight years off his life by heavy smoking (two packs or more a day). For light smokers (one-half pack or less) the habit claims four years from his expectancy.

Because women live an average of seven years longer than men, a wife whose husband is a heavy smoker will probably spend 15 instead of the usual seven years as a widow.

14. Smokers can break the habit whenever they make up their minds to. True or false?

False. Cigarette smoking is actually an

addiction for one out of every five smokers, say some behavioral scientists. Dr. Jerome Jaffee, University of Chicago psychiatrist and drug specialist, says there is no question but that heavy cigarette use involves a physical dependence on nicotine.

Even drug addicts, trying to break their narcotics habit, sometimes find it easier to give up hard drugs than cigarettes. This turned out to be the case two years ago for some members of Synanon when the group as a whole decided that tobacco as well as drugs

must go for those in the rehabilitation center. A year after the ban was voted, a hundred members from the Santa Monica facility were forced to leave when they couldn't stop smoking although they were able to quit drugs, the center's found, Chuck Dederich, said.

Smoking is actually the nation's number one public health problem, according to former U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld. He places the habit ahead of alcoholism, drug abuse and automobile accidents in its costs to the nation. □

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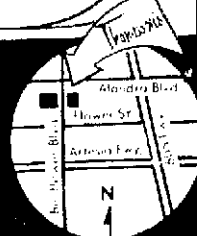
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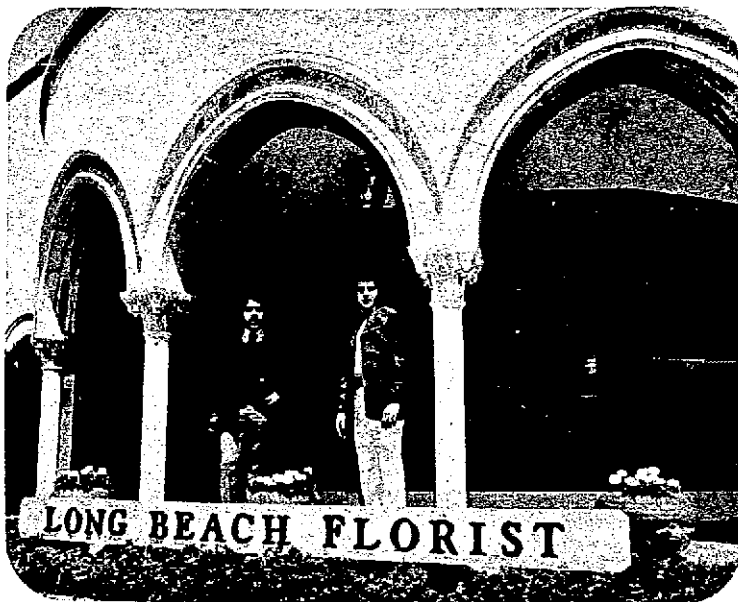
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# A new setting for the 'Laugh-In' duo

By COLIN DANGAARD

They've been together longer than any comedy team in American history with the exception of Laurel and Hardy and Smith and Dale.

For 23 years they've won laughs as a team — 13 years longer than Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, two years longer than Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

And here they are in the summer of 1974, fairly rolling 'em in the aisles with a headline show in Las Vegas. As the pit boss at the Sahara said, "Even the winners leave the tables to go see them."

We're talking about Rowan and Martin, of course, for six years stars of *Laugh-In*, a smash-hit television comedy that moved so fast the script for a single hour ran more pages than *Gone With The Wind*.

"It was," says Dan Rowan, "the toughest writing job in the history of television."

Unlike most television series, *Laugh-In* did

not grind to a halt; rather, it shot clear through the roof, leaving behind burned-out writers, tired comedians and a bewildered audience.

Rowan and Martin like to say, with a certain understatement, that the show "ran its course." Dan explains, "Six years is a very good life span for anything topical on television. We wanted to stop it after five. It became predictable."

It also pushed Rowan and Martin into a bracket from whence there can be no return to smoky piano bars, where performers change in the men's room and a lot of the payment comes in drinks. Headliners in Vegas start talking seriously at \$100,000 a week.

As Dan says, leaning there against the bar in his dressing room, slim in tux, mind on money, drink in hand, "We're now very comfortable, with the time and the cash to do what we want. In the old days we worked 39 to 40 weeks a year, often closing in one city one night and opening in another the next."

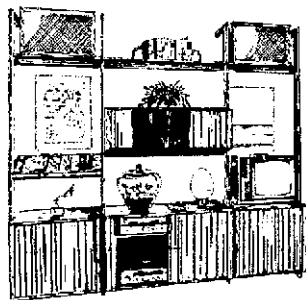
"The only rest time we had was traveling. One year we worked 49 weeks. More than

Colin Dangaard is a freelance writer living in Beverly Hills.

14

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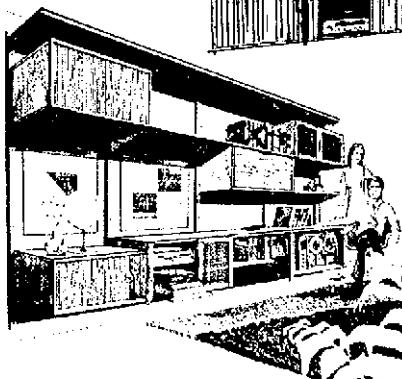
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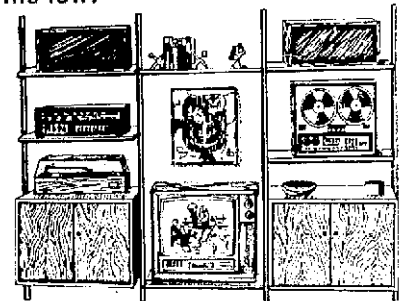
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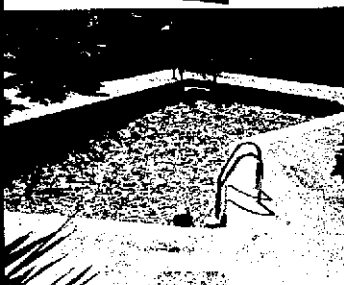
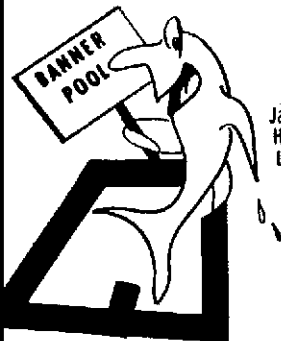
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## Laugh-In duo (Continued from page 13)

once we worked until we dropped. I figure we put in our time, not just for ourselves, but for a dozen others who've cracked this business. We don't work over 12 or 13 weeks a year today."

While Rowan and Martin, both 52, are still in tight combination, their matchings at home have been no *Laugh-In*. Rowan is separating from his second wife Adriana, a beautiful Dutch girl he married in 1963, and Martin, from his second wife Dolly Reid, a former Playboy playmate he mated in 1971.

They admit the style necessary to keep top billing as entertainers has caused headaches at home, albeit comfortable homes in Bel Air, land of the million-dollar shack.

"If you interviewed a couple of salesmen it would be the same story," says Dan. "Some of them have successful marriages and some of them don't."

"Right now, mine is breaking up."

Dick admits he has problems too, explaining, "Her name is still Dolly and we're still married. That's the best you can say for it — or the worst really."

The comedians tried taking their wives with them on tour, but Dick admits, "We're not sure where they are anymore."

Which puts them back where they began — together, alone.

It was really pure chance that mixed one of Hollywood's most successful comedy teams.

In 1952 Dick Martin, born in Battle Creek, Mich., and raised in Detroit with a life that could have been clipped from an old Andy Hardy movie, was tending bar in Slapsy Maxie's, deep in the smog-crowned San Fernando Valley. It was the year Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis were being introduced to the West Coast.

"I didn't believe what I was seeing," recalls Dick. "... two guys in shiny shoes and tuxedos having fun up there, being paid far better than I was. I said to myself, 'That's what I want to do.'"

Meanwhile Dan Rowan, raised in an orphanage in Pueblo, Colo. after losing his parents, was in Hollywood working as the youngest junior writer ever to slave for the late Buddy De Sylva at Paramount. He barely had his typing speed up when he went off to the war as a fighter pilot. When the flack had settled he was back at Paramount, writing more and enjoying it less. He had become friends with comedian Tommy Noonan and asked his advice as to how he might find a

partner to help switch from writing to comedy. Noonan said he knew this bartender at Slapsy Maxie's, who was starting to write for the radio comedy show, *Duffy's Tavern*, and had just the same idea...

Recalls Dick of the flashing teeth, relaxing between shows in Las Vegas, "It was such a undramatic start that, as the years went by, we made up stories about how we met to give reporters a little color. One of them had me falling off a high wire in a circus and Dan catching me as he happened to be walking by..."

Their first skit had Sir Laurence Olivier succumbing to the temptations of Las Vegas and encountering a drunken heckler while trying to do Hamlet. Their first audience was in the old Charley Foy Supper Club in the San Fernando Valley. As Dick recalls, the show went badly but by 1953, when they opened at the Early Bird Club in Spokane, they noticed audiences were no longer making requests just before they delivered the punch line. The same act is still in demand today.

They traveled the airlines cocktail lounge across country. In Coquille, Ore., they worked a bar without lights, without microphone without stage — from a vantage point on a direct line with the lavatory. But, then, in Hobbs, N.M., a cattle and oil town, they returned annually to pass under a big street banner that read, "Welcome home, Rowan and Martin." Muses Dan, "Funny thing, they never heard of Martin and Lewis there."

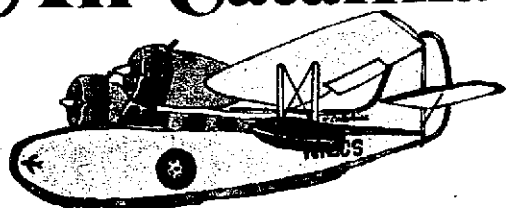
"Terribly hard days..." is how Dick describes the period. "Bad food, late nights, cheap hotel rooms. I've eaten so many bad steaks that I still find it hard to sit down and enjoy a good one."

By 1956 they were ready for Las Vegas, opening the bill for Nat King Cole and a year later for Frank Sinatra. Winchell began plugging them and they hit clubs where the silver was real, including the Coconut Grove, the Copa ("God Dan, remember all that spaghetti we used to put away there at 6 a.m.!") and the Chez Paree.

It was the Palladium in London in '57, and the motion picture *Once Upon a Horse* the following year. They made their own pilot for NBC television in 1959. From this came a pilot by ABC-TV, with cameos by Lucille Ball, Milton Berle, Joey Bishop and Larry Hovis...

For five years Rowan and Martin fought to get on the tube but it wasn't until they hosted Dean Martin's summer replacement show in 1966 that network chiefs started to listen. A year later, with an offer from NBC-TV, they

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were launched with *Laugh-In* which became the biggest Emmy award winner of 1968, putting Rowan and Martin in the black at the bank and in wax at the MovieLand Museum.

In the two years since *Laugh-In* Rowan and Martin have been busy working on a new series. They came up with something Dick describes as "explosive," but the networks kicked back as "too hot to handle."

Explains Dan, "In this series, I am a conservative senator and Dick, a liberal, swinging congressman. We both come from the same town, share the same problems and refer to the President as 'the old man.'"

"I've been in Washington a while, established, so when Dick comes in fresh I welcome him and say something like, 'If only I could get in to see the old man.'"

"But then he says, 'Oh, I was with him last night. One hell of a party ... got these three broads ...'"

"So the line is he's always in there tight with him (the President) yet he's a conservative President, and here I am, a conservative, having trouble seeing him."

"Within this framework, there's no way we could run out of material. It would be all there in today's newspapers."

"Most important, the taping would be so close to air time that we could slip in actual incidents that would be only days old ... We thought it was all a great idea, but then we took it to the networks and they said, 'You've got to be crazy!'"

Dick slumped in a chair and for the fourth time said, "Shame ... it was a marvelous idea, absolutely marvelous!"

The trouble is, they agreed, "There's no humor in politics now."

"In the old days," Rowan is saying, "you could kid Jack Kennedy and do a whole album and sell four million copies. Not now. Find me one Agnew joke. It's not funny. The man was caught stealing. No humor there."

"And there's very little humor in Nixon because it has all been said. You're treading on things about which people are very hostile, very uptight."

Sure, they agree, the Watergate bumper stickers got some laughs, but Dan explains, "That's underground. You're not talking about Bristol Myers putting up money ... to sponsor a show aired on stations operating under government control."

"There's always the FCC in the background to say this or that show is destructive and harmful to our government or whatever ..."

So while they ponder television, it'll be the stage as usual. "We are," says Dan, "very happy to let another year go by before we get back. People still remember *Laugh-In*. It could be confusing with a new format."

They'd like another movie, but admit chances are slim because nobody makes "series" pictures now. "It would take a very imaginative director," says Dan, "to suddenly say he has a great part for Dick Martin. We're a team. I'm the straight guy and he's the meathead. Our whole career together is based on that. It's not possible for people to look at us in one dimension."

Still, they're different as champagne and chowder.

Dick loves golf, music, a good long book. Like an indoor plant, he wilts with exposure.

Dan loves to hunt and fish and sail; he once sailed to Hawaii with two friends aboard a 27-foot sloop. He also loves to gamble, which leaves him right at home in Vegas. He claims to be "in front" on the green tables, but way down on the stockmarket, explaining, "I buy everything that bombs. If you want to get rich, follow me around and everything I buy, you sell short. Soon as I sell, you buy. I'm not a very good businessman."

He chuckles and adds; "But I've got enough money to last if I die next week."

The straight guy in comedy, Dan is the quiet man in life.

Martin, meanwhile, has the reputation of an all-time swinger. On marriage he once said, "I wouldn't mind if it worked, but it doesn't. One out of every two California marriages ends in divorce. You wouldn't bet those odds in Vegas. I think marriage can be a groovy thing for people who've done everything and seen everything, when they've done their swinging. Marriage should be reserved for about age 50."

Within the year, he went off and married Dolly Reid.

Rowan and Martin look back in time, when asked how they've stayed together when all the other great comedy teams have spat and split. "Everything," says Dan, "that could ever happen to two people working together has already happened to us. We survive because there's nothing we can't handle."

Meanwhile, they're not shackled at the wrist. "We've done different things apart before," says Dick, "and I imagine that one day we will have to go our separate ways again. We will be too old to totter around like this."

"But right now we're making money and we lack that drive and hustle you need to go out and start a new career when you don't have to."

"Success," ventures Dan, the philosophical one, "is the cement that keeps us together."

And then they returned to the stage, dapper Dan and dotty Dick, to do this routine about a guy reciting Shakespeare over the interruptions of a drunken heckler.

Pretty soon it was all drowned in laughter. □



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By TOM WILLIAMS

When a 75-year-old lady birdwatcher "joins" the U.S. Marine Corps, a lot of people might well ask the cutting-edge of American military power, "What the hell is going on?"

It's only that the Camp Pendleton Marines have secured a new beachhead in human relations here in Southern California. What is distinctive about that beachhead is that the

leathernecks have assembled the most unlikely, if not absolutely the most impossible, cheering section of conservationists, biologists, ornithologists, geologists and outright ecology freaks whose praises have been heard as far away as Washington, D.C.

The nail upon which their accolades, and many others (including a Department of Defense conservation award in 1972), have been hung is Camp Pendleton's far-reaching program of land and wildlife management. The Marines haven't just been talking; they've

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Tom Williams, a former L.P.T. reporter, is now freelance writing.



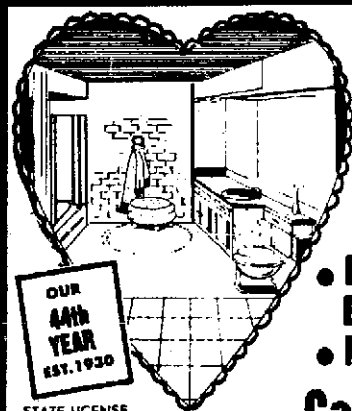
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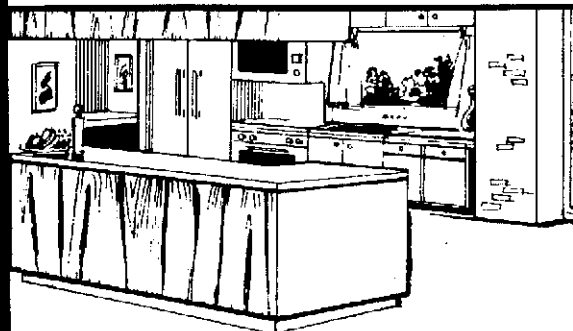
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## Pendleton

(Continued from page 17)

been enormously busy translating plans into action.

William D. Taylor, director of natural resources on the base explains the Marine Corps' attitude this way:

"It's simple really. The Marine Corps realizes its natural resources must be preserved or they'll be lost. Here at Pendleton wildlife and soil conservation are a way of life. Abuse it and lose it. That's all." In an age when encroaching urbanization has virtually obliterated unimproved Southern California acreage, Camp Pendleton stands like a poor boy sandwich before the rapacious jaws of land-hungry developers and speculators from Orange and San Diego counties. Nothing short of the U.S.

## Protection for the least tern

Marine Corps would seem equal to the task of guarding such a prize.

Recent studies indicate there are about 35 species of mammals, 30 species of reptiles, 232 bird species including four on the endangered list — the California least tern, California brown pelican, the Belding Savannah sparrow and peregrin falcon — and 11 fresh water fish species which inhabit the base on an annual or seasonal basis. More than 30 fish species occur in the lagoons or immediate coastal water directly off the base.

In 1973 more than 30 species of birds and mammals were hunted and approximately 25 species of fish were caught by anglers. Both civilian and military deer hunters last year harvested 22,000 pounds of meat on the base.

Ronald Hein is a coastline supervisor attached to the Long Beach branch of the California Department of Fish and Game. He says, "There's just such a magnitude of things the Marines have done at Pendleton I have trouble complimenting them enough."

Charles Collins, an associate professor of biology at California State University, Long Beach, and a former vice president of the Audubon Society, indicated his support for the Marines too.

"Indicative of the outstanding program being carried on at Pendleton is the protection they have given the California least tern. Beyond simple protection of this endangered species, they've been instrumental in developing nesting areas for them on the salt flats on the base. This area has now become one of the few remaining nesting colonies for the tiny bird in the state."

In 1970 Dr. Alan Longhurst, director of the National Marine Fisheries Service at the Fishery Oceanography Center in La Jolla, first brought the plight of the least tern to the attention of the base.

During amphibious assault training exercises, marine amtracs and tanks were landing on beaches, creating them with track depressions. The fragile birds, noted as among the world's laziest nestbuilders, were using the depressions to make their nests. But subsequent training exercises were destroying any nesting attempts.

So the Marine Corps agreed to help save the rare fish eaters and the natural resources

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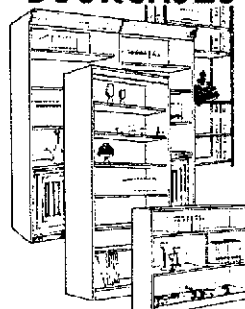
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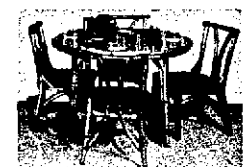
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office set up signs and protective barriers to keep traffic out of the small stretch of beach. Not only that but all training was stopped in the area and Marines from the Tracked Vehicle School helped erect the barriers!

Wildlife biologist Deane Swickard likes to point out that the least tern project and, in fact, all the base's wildlife projects are only part of an overall cohesive land and wildlife management plan conducted there.

"Camp Pendleton is in a unique position," says the Vietnam veteran and former Huey Cobra gunship pilot. "We are able to run our program within the confines of a relatively closed system. We've taken a great deal of time and energy developing an exhaustive inventory of our resources and now we've established priorities which should help us move rapidly and efficiently toward our goals. The main objective of the program is wise management of our resources to maintain a sustained yield on the base."

Perhaps there's not a little irony in the method. Swickard has begun to apply computer sciences toward the end of maintaining the primitive wilderness areas on Camp Pendleton.

"Using a computer simulation technique whereby a computer is fed sets of data along with a proposed deer hunting scheme, we'll be able to tell almost instantly what the ramifications of the proposal would be and adjust or proceed with increased confidence and efficiency."

Although the natural resources office operates under the aegis of the U.S. Marine Corps and primarily with their funds, the office also avails itself of special federal funds and generates approximately \$20,000 a year in hunting and fishing fees. These fees are then used to support the wildlife enhancement program, according to Taylor.

He adds, "A large portion of the work we do costs us nothing. I mean we establish rules and simply enforce them, for instance. Then, too, we've had fantastic cooperation with just about everyone you can think of."

And it appears that revolutionary program has indeed captured the imagination of surrounding communities. In fact, much of the data the office utilizes comes from civilian volunteers like 75-year-old Alice Fries, a retired Los Angeles school teacher and dedicated birder, whom Swickard characterized as "able to walk the hides off 20 college kids in one morning." She has "joined" the Marine Corps in spirit if not in actuality in protecting her beloved birds.

"I suppose most of my contemporaries are sitting around in rocking chairs waiting for the mortician," she confesses. "But I love birds. I put in about 40 hours a week watching."

"The latest project I participated in on the base was for the California Field Ornithologist's bird breeding program. This survey has been conducted for the past several years. We start at 5 a.m. and finish about 9:30 a.m. when the birds cease activity. The survey calls for a 25-mile run with observation stops every half mile to observe for three minutes. Listening and watching we'll sometimes record as many as eight species at a stop."

Another outside volunteer is CSULB student Peter Bloom. The 22-year-old zoology student has enjoyed a life-long interest in birds. He has been working at Camp Pendleton for the past three years making a complete inventory of the birds of prey.

"I am cataloguing species and numbers. I want to get an estimate of the number of breeding pairs of hawks and owls with a

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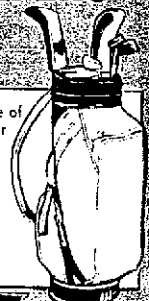
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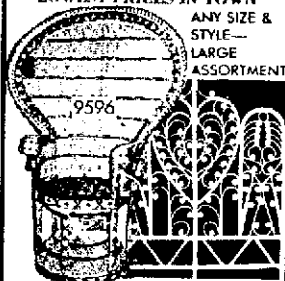
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One of a half dozen buffalo placed at Camp Pendleton six months ago.

### Pendleton

(Continued from page 19)

special emphasis on the larger species. I'm trying to determine where the young go when they leave the nest," the birdman explains.

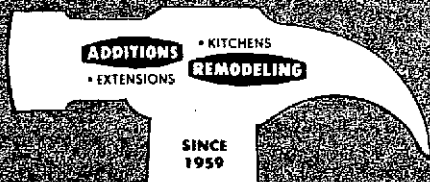
Bloom has also been operating a "rehabilitation center" out of his home. With a permit from the California Department of Fish and Game, and often the help of a veterinary surgeon, he cares for injured birds and young bird illegally removed from the nest.

"I exercise them until they are able to fly and hunt again — at which time I release them. I don't want anybody to get the idea I run a zoo around here," he adds.

Asked about his thoughts on the Pendleton wildlife projects, he coos predictably, "The best I've ever seen. It even surpasses some of the projects of the California Fish and Wildlife Service."

Among the many projects in progress at the resources office is a pioneering effort in deer management under Swickard's direction.

The only species of deer on the base is the Southern Mule deer. This animal generates great interest because of its aesthetic and sporting value. While a deer management plan has been in effect since 1954, Swick-



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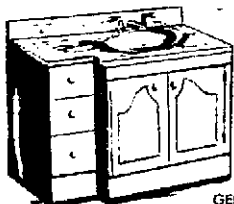
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potential production of  
fawns was markedly lower  
than our actual production.  
We were finding 150 em-  
bryos for every 100 does,  
but in subsequent field  
checks there were only  
about 25 or 30 fawns per  
100 does. At first we didn't  
pay too much attention,  
until our production rate  
did not improve for the  
three years we were  
watching them.

"We did some boning  
up and discovered a little  
known fetal abnormality,  
where the fawn's jaw and  
limbs were shortened, was  
occurring in a significant  
number of embryos. So  
we've begun to study the  
incidence of the problem,"  
he explains.

"Since we lose a number  
of the herd during the  
hunting season anyway,  
we had to develop a tech-  
nique whereby we could  
live-capture does, x-ray  
them and release them  
without adding any addi-  
tional mortality to the  
herd. We're still in the in-  
itial stages of this study.  
We're still collating our  
information but the prob-  
lem is complicated by the  
fact there's virtually no  
information on the abnor-  
mality."

The Marines are trying to  
help the deer other ways  
too. Swickard says he and  
his game wardens suspect  
there may be altitudinal  
shifts by the herd during  
different seasons.

"We've been using a  
radio-telemetry method to  
trace deer movements. Te-  
lemetry is a technique in  
which the deer is captured  
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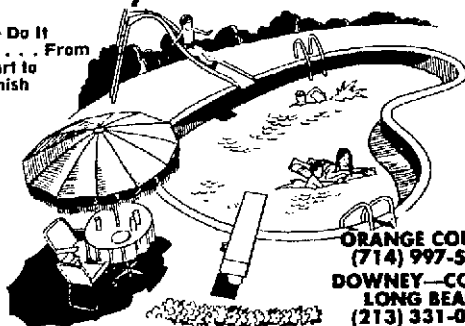
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## Pendleton

(Continued from page 21)

radio transmitter which broadcasts a signal which can easily be picked up by men in the field. By observing where they go during different times of the year we should be able to determine more precisely what type of terrain suits them, which will help us manipulate their habitat with artificial watering devices and brush control," Swickard said.

Taylor added that the problem with any endangered species — or any animal species in trouble — is habitat or the lack of it.

"Really what causes the extinction of the wildlife population is destruction of habitat. Beyond saving the habitat there isn't too much else we can do."

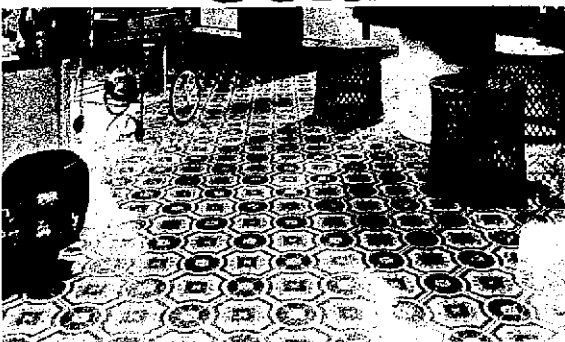
A project the resources office has assigned a high priority is the creation of some 60 acres of wetlands for water fowl and shore birds. The Las Flores Marsh development is designed to provide additional critical value coastal wetlands habitat. Land leveling, ditching, food and cover plantings are required to provide the optimum management capability and project productivity.

They're also building another marshland to be called the Windmill Lake Waterfowl Sanctuary. It is a 25-acre playa which will provide additional habitat for the 12,000 geese and ducks that depend on nearby refuge.

Taylor and his staff of 19 Marines and eight ex-Marines have also introduced the San Diego Zoo donated six surplus buffaloes and they've "never had it so good," according to game wardens. Wild turkeys were introduced a few years ago, but less successful was the introduction of pheasants.

"Once again it's a matter of habitat. Sometimes we turn down introduction requests outright. We study very carefully proposed introductions. The climate and vegetation here just wouldn't support the pheasants. We also had a request for Tule elk. Yet with this terrain it would have been an exercise in futility too. One fellow even wanted to give us

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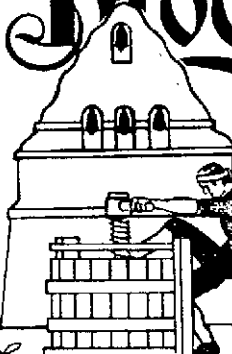
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some domestic turkeys. We turned him down flat," Taylor said.

One introduction which may go in next fall ought to please frustrated Southern California fishermen.

"We have been studying a proposal by the California Fish and Game to introduce silver salmon into our Santa Margarita Estuary. It would be strictly a measure to boost sport-fishing in this area. A put and take thing. The problem in the past has been young salmon from the fresh water hatcheries can't stand the salinity of the ocean right away. They need a brackish slough like the Santa Margarita as a transition. We planted a 200-salmon trial balloon last fall and watched them in a contained section for a week. It was 100 per cent successful. They were released and we understand some of the critters were caught off Laguna," said Taylor.

The salmon would have to be planted every year, Taylor explained because the extreme dryness of the Pendleton area during much of the year makes the estuary impassable.

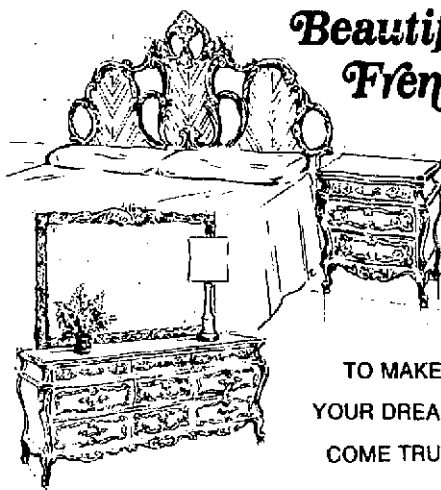
"They'd never be able to spawn, but there should be a heck of a fishing derby when they come into shore to try."

Besides the seasonal hunting and fishing open to the public through the base and California Department of Fish and Game, civilians can apply for permits to visit the base for camping, birdwatching, rockhounding and wildlife photography. The resources office is also working on a plan to set up a self-guided tour.

"General Nichols, the base commander, feels that with the attainments we've made so far in ecology we should share as much as possible with the general public. He's asked us to figure out ways of increasing public visitation at Camp Pendleton," Taylor adds.

The Marines are always looking for a "few good men," but there is a growing number of Southern Californians who'll tell you they may have to look long and hard to equal the men behind the natural resources program at Camp Pendleton. □

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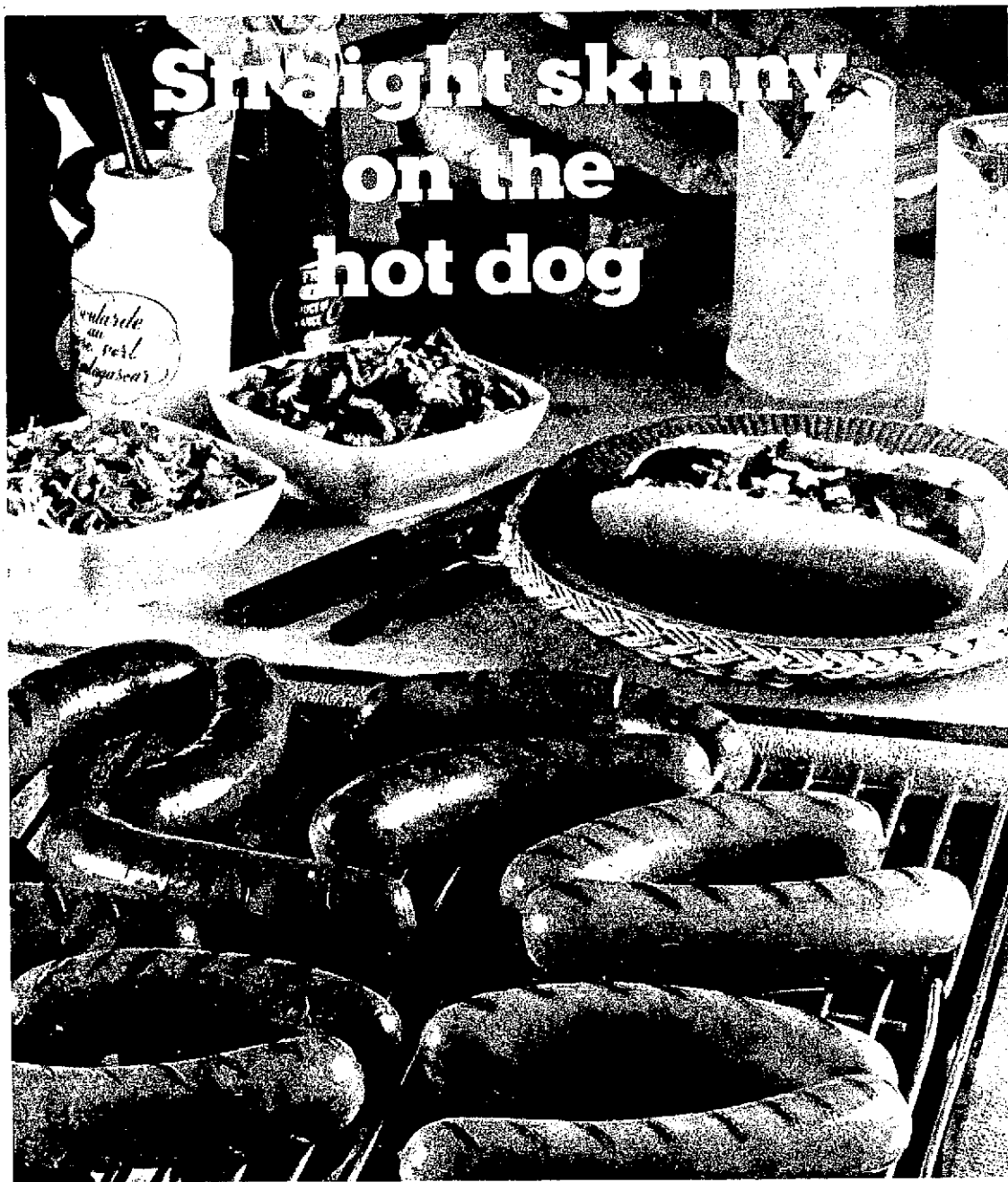
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By VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON

The hot dog is as American as the Fourth of July. And like many things American, the lowly hot dog has come in for more than its share of criticism.

The nitrates and nitrites traditionally used as preservatives have been found to be cancer-causing (carcinogenic) in research animals. The trouble is that without these nitrogenous products the frank would not only spoil faster but would lose its characteristic pink blush. Argument can be made that faster spoilage would cause the meatman to turn over his inventory more often. This is valid. And

how about the consumer who forgets to use wieners within the safe limit of two or three days and doesn't think to freeze the franks? More keeping power seems a plus though most people could wean themselves away from the pretty pink color.

Another argument against the nitrites might be the fact that the blood of an infant is inhibited by nitrites from carrying oxygen. Many is the mother who slips a slice or two of wiener to her baby.

The fat content of the frank came under such fire that the federal government finally limited it to 30 per cent — about the same as a Choice grade T-bone steak. But a steak can be trimmed and there are nutritionists who argue that the approximate 11 per cent protein

Virginia Heffington is I.P.-T food editor.

of the frank is not worth the high cost in calories and saturated fat. (On the basis of eight wieners per pound, there are about 150 calories in each wiener. The average serving of two franks brings this up to almost 300, comparing with the 330 calories in a three-ounce serving of sirloin steak which is also high.)

It should be explained that no meat, whether it be the wiener or a thick steak, is all protein. The main ingredient is water. The wiener contains 59 per cent moisture compared to the 23 per cent in T-bone steak. Protein content of the frank is about 11 per cent compared to 13 for the steak. Fat content of both pushes at 30. However, the hot dog is entirely edible while the steak loses about 35 per cent in bone and shrinkage.

Since it consumes in excess of 15 billion pounds of franks per year, the great American public was scandalized to learn that its sacred hot dog institution sometimes contains chicken. This made label readers out of many. If the hot dog contains chicken, the label frankly says so.

Labels, by the way, are the latest thing to change. There is no difference between hot dog, franks, furters, frankfurters or wieners. But, none may be called "all meat" since it is now recognized that water, seasoning and curing substances are also included.

Those franks formerly called "all meat" are simply called franks — or wieners or whatever. They may be made only from the skeletal meat of beef or pork. If the meat is from just one animal, the label will specify, as in beef franks. Either of these "all meat" wieners will also list water, sugar, sodium ascorbate and sodium nitrite. (The sodium substances are preservatives.) The definition of skeletal meat, by the way, is muscle attached to bone.

If the franks contain binders such as nonfat dry milk or soyflour, the label will display this prominently, as in "franks with nonfat dry milk added."

Variety meats such as the heart or tongue may be used as well as so-called by-products like the lips or snout. But the label must state "franks with variety meats" and the ingredients must list specifically which by-products are included.

Ingredients are listed in descending order so if beef is the dominant ingredient, it will be first. On the other hand, some lists will start with water because added water is what there is most of in those particular franks.

As to being historically frank, the term hot dog was coined around the turn of the century at the New York Polo Grounds at a football game. Because the weather was chilly, an ice-cream concessionaire was not doing much business. In desperation, he heated small sausages in portable tanks. Because the franks resembled the low-slung dachshund, Germans called them *hundeschen* or little dogs. The inventive concessionaire yelled out, "Get your red hot dachshund sausages". As a result, "hot dog" was coined by Tad Dorgan, a cartoonist, who couldn't spell dachshund and didn't have time to look it up. The wiener has been the hot dog in America ever since. The hot dog was introduced to the bun at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904 when a Bavarian peddler ran out of white gloves to protect the hands of his customers. Unfortunately, many of today's buns taste too much like the same cotton. □



## Kikkoman makes compliments come easy

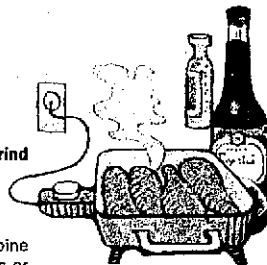
The better the flavor, the bigger the compliment. That's where Kikkoman comes in. Because Kikkoman — Soy Sauce and Teriyaki Sauce — works wonders on food. Adds a gourmet touch to meats, chicken, seafare and other foods. Turns even the most "ho-hum" dish into a flavorful treat. Makes you feel proud. Try them both. Soy Sauce for subtle mildness, Teriyaki for inimitable tang. Use as a seasoning directly from the bottle — and as an ingredient in recipes, as a marinade, a baste. Kikkoman makes really nice things happen — like compliments.

### Lambrosian Shanks

- |   |                                 |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 4 fresh lamb shanks<br>(about ¾ lb. each) | 1 tablespoon grated orange rind |
| 2 tablespoons salad oil                   | ½ cup orange juice              |
| ½ cup Kikkoman Teriyaki Sauce*            | 2 cloves garlic, crushed        |
|   | 2 teaspoons curry powder        |

Slowly brown lamb on all sides in oil; drain off excess fat. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over lamb. Cover and simmer 2 hours or until lamb is tender, turning over occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

\*Teriyaki sauces vary greatly in taste and quality — do not substitute.



### Nature's Salad Dressing

- |                                   |                                      |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| ½ cup salad oil                   | 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley |
| 2 tablespoons Kikkoman Soy Sauce* | 1 tablespoon sesame seed, toasted    |
| 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind     | 1 teaspoon honey                     |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice         |                                      |

Combine all ingredients until well blended. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use. Mix well before serving. Makes about ¾ cup.

\*Soy sauces vary greatly in taste and quality — do not substitute.



Kikkoman glorifies flavor!







By VERA WILLIAMS

Did you ever hear about the blizzard that swept across the Western plains on the Fourth of July?

It was early in the century probably about 1908. The year before it had snowed every month except July. This year the big storm came smack on the Fourth of July in the middle of barbecues, races and patriotic oratory.

The day dawned bright, hot and clear. In mid-morning a cold wind blew up. Early in the afternoon the blizzard struck—and what a blizzard! Driving snow, gale-like winds and fast-dropping temperatures.

There were no storm warnings in those days; at least they didn't reach the frontier Wyoming town where we lived.

The town had gone all out to make the celebration memorable. Small kids fired strings of small firecrackers. Big kids and adults had "cannon" crackers which they shot off under tin cans—the resulting bang sent the cans high and wide. Red torpedoes exploded when they were thrown on the broad wood planks that made up the town's few sidewalks.

There were races—horses pounding down the main street with final stops at the saloons where the winners drank free beer. Cal-roping contests. Trick riding and roping. And a few cowboys were thrown from wild horses that never before had known saddle, bridle or spur.

Steers were roasted in great pits at the edge of town. Housewives vied in producing potato salad, cakes, pies and cookies. Ice was brought in gunnysacks from the great community ice house and lemonade was stirred in earthenware crocks that in the winter held homemade sauerkraut.

Grownups and kids took turns cranking the ice cream freezers and when the ice cream was finished, kids got to lick the dashers.

A speaker's stand draped with red, white and blue bunting was set up near the barbecue pits. Flags with 46 stars (Arizona and New Mexico had not yet been admitted to the union) flew from the flag poles.

Rockets with balls of fire ending with bouquets of fiery flowers were to be shot from the water tank at night.

Frank Wheeler Mondell, the state's only congressman, was the town's celebrated Fourth of July speaker. He had a rare gift of eloquence and it was said that no one could send the eagle aloft higher on the Fourth of July than Frank Mondell.

The whole town and countryside turned out to hear him and eat barbecued beef and drink lemonade. Ranchers and homesteaders from the outlying areas brought their families by horseback or by buckboards or wagons, also bunting-draped, to take part in the Fourth of July events.

Suddenly the sun went behind a cloud. People shivered in the cold wind and their teeth chattered as they drank lemonade and ate ice cream, a concoction that appeared in large quantities only on the Fourth of July.

Mondell was just launched into his speech when rain fell. Rapidly the rain changed to hail and snow and the blizzard set in.

There couldn't possibly be such a storm on the Fourth of July but there it was and the C. B. & Q. Railroad sent word that the storm had spread over the Western states and there was no telling when it would end.

Seldom has there been such an exodus. Mothers and fathers gathered up their offspring and hurried home to set up stoves and unearth blankets. Every house in town had to be open to families who lived in the country and could not battle the blizzard to get home.

In those days, all heat came from coal or wood and in most households when warm weather began, living room stoves were taken down and stored in barns or sheds until fall when they were taken out, polished and set up again.

This Fourth of July stoves were dragged out of storage, dusted off but not polished and soon they roared and crackled with flames fed by pitch pine wood.

Floors were cleared to make room for blankets and comforters spread out to make improvised beds. Larders were scraped for food for the stranded. The Western way of hospitality was food and shelter for all who needed it.

Three days later the storm abated and visitors ploughed through the drifts and went home.

Too bad Congressman Mondell never got to finish his speech. Folks say it would have been a dandy. □

Vera Williams is a Long Beach freelance writer.

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# GOURMET GUIDE

by **Tedd  
Thomey**

Paunchy Dr. Samuel Johnson,  
the astute English author, once  
wrote: "There is nothing con-

trived by Man which produces  
so much happiness as a good  
Tavern or Inn."

Had he penned those lines in  
1974, Dr. Johnson might well  
have been referring to the Jolly  
Knight, 8666 Garden Grove  
Blvd., a few blocks east of  
where Beach Boulevard inter-  
sects the Garden Grove Free-  
way. The Jolly Knight is a won-  
derful bit of old England set  
down conveniently in the heart  
of northwestern Orange County  
in Garden Grove, a few minutes  
drive from Long Beach.

Actor David Niven, who is  
British, once described his face  
as "a cross between two pounds  
of halibut and an explosion in  
an old clothes closet." That  
touch of whimsy is also a  
splendid description of the Jolly  
Knight which seems to have  
been decorated by a mad bomber.  
Objects in the dining room  
and lounge appear to have been  
exploded into disarray. A brass  
coal scuttle hangs haphazardly,  
as if falling from the ceiling.  
Here and there are kettles, plat-  
ters, pots, pans, bellows and  
wooden casks with copper han-  
dles, all appearing to have been  
flung into the air and allowed to  
land wherever they pleased.

As one studies the disarray,  
logic dawns. It wasn't a blast  
after all. The shambles is quite  
proper in its way and has in fact  
been done with a careful hand.  
The objects, all from merry olde  
England, have been placed thith-  
er and yon to make the Jolly  
Knight resemble a jolly inn at  
Shrewsbury or Stratford-on-  
Avon.

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wife Lili, the Jolly Knight spe-



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# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**  
Medical-Science Editor



The National Society for Medical Research says there is a very good chance that some forms of arthritis are caused by a virus.

The society says that Dr. Robert H. Persillen, chief of rheumatology at the University of Texas medical school in San Antonio, supports this view.

Recent research, he says, indicates that some arthritis in animals is definitely caused by viruses.

Since arthritis in animals closely resembles arthritis in humans, viruses may also be one cause of arthritis in humans.

Dr. Persillen notes that there are more than 1,100 types of arthritis, so a virus would not necessarily be the cause of all of them.

But there are certain viral diseases in humans which are linked to arthritis, he continues. German measles, hepatitis (liver inflammation) and infectious mononucleosis (glandular fever) are viral diseases responsible for changes that strongly resemble bodily changes in a patient suffering from rheumatoid arthritis.

And viruses not yet identified may cause some forms of hepatitis, according to researchers at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Two agents, hepatitis A and B viruses, are known to produce acute hepatitis. But the USC researchers, reporting to the American College of Physicians, cite cases where hepatitis has occurred more than twice in the same individual.

Since an attack by one hepatitis virus has been found to produce immunity to that virus, the researchers believe that these cases support the idea that there are other agents that cause hepatitis in addition to the two already recognized.

Dr. James W. Mosley, associate professor of medicine at USC, and two colleagues cite seven cases in which hepatitis has occurred in the same person on three occasions. Five such cases have been reported by other investigators.

In addition, they have four instances of four separate episodes of hepatitis.

Young "daydreamers" may be children suffering certain seizure disorders, according to a report in the Journal of Learning Disabilities.

A seizure is an episode of impaired consciousness, with or without convulsive movements, and may range from a few seconds to many minutes of staring vacantly into space.

Two forms of epilepsy — petit mal and psychomotor — may go unrecognized as such because there is no obvious loss of consciousness. Yet they may have a profound effect on school achievement, two Miami, Fla., researchers say.

Petit mal seizures consist of a few seconds loss of contact with the environment. The child seems to daydream. Such seizures may occur many times daily, and the teacher may label this child as inattentive or a daydreamer.

In psychomotor seizures, the child may pick at his clothes, make chewing movements or speak repetitively or inappropriately. Words may be incoherent or mumbled.

Victims of this disorder may wonder how the teacher and the class get ahead of them because they are unable to pick up the thread of the preceding conversation.

In summarizing, the authors of the report say that seizures do not produce retardation.

Also, they say, emotional disturbances or difficult behavior in a child with seizures are usually not due to the seizures themselves but to mismanagement of the pupil or to the emotional reaction of individuals around the pupil.

Six to 12 months of family therapy can cure most patients with anorexia nervosa, a serious loss of appetite and weight associated with mental illness.

Dr. Salvador Minuchin of the Child Guidance Clinic of Philadelphia says that striking success has been obtained in the treatment of 26 patients with the disorder. All of the patients had the classic symptoms, including loss of 20 to 49 per cent of body weight for no apparent reason.

Anorexia nervosa occurs most commonly in females between the age of 12 and 21 but may occur in older women and men. Besides loss of weight, women victims may suffer absence of menstruation, and this was the case among the girl patients in this study.

Of 20 children who have been studied for three to 40 months after completion of weekly family therapy, 17 are completely recovered. The others are still undergoing treatment.

The doctor notes that families in which this disorder occurs are those that tend to suppress conflict. Family members are overprotective and overconcerned with each other. The roles of parents and children are confused.

The report is in *Ob. Gyn. News*, a newspaper for doctors.

A podiatrist (foot specialist) tells how to avoid "jogger's ankle."

Dr. Gordon W. Faulkner of the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine advises against running on hard surfaces, such as black top or concrete, or exposing the feet and ankles to severe stress before the tissues can build up tolerance.

If there is ankle involvement, he recommends switching to bicycle riding.

The report is in *Medical Tribune*, a newspaper for doctors.



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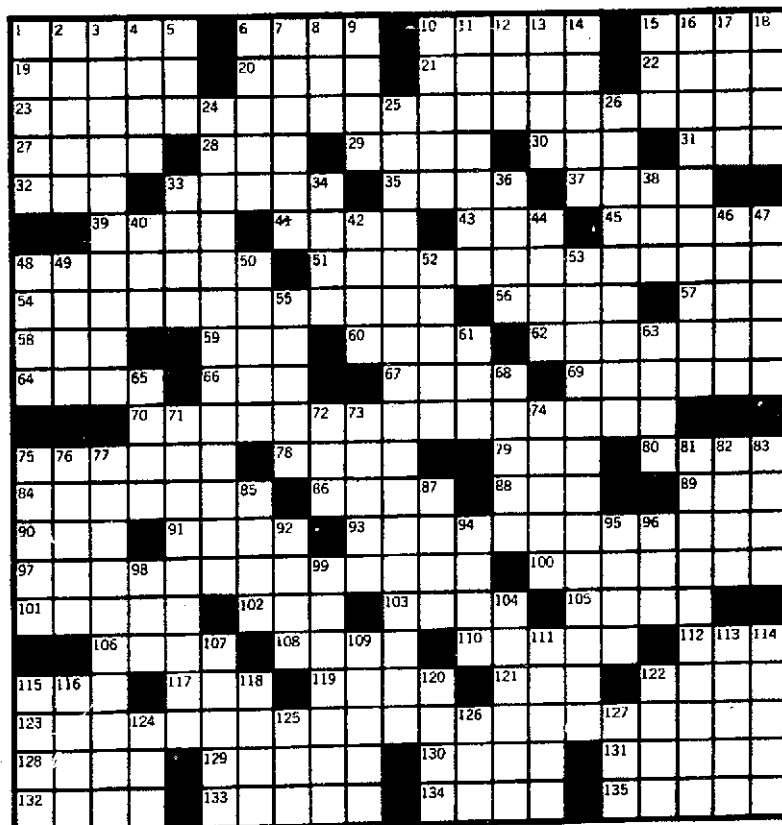
# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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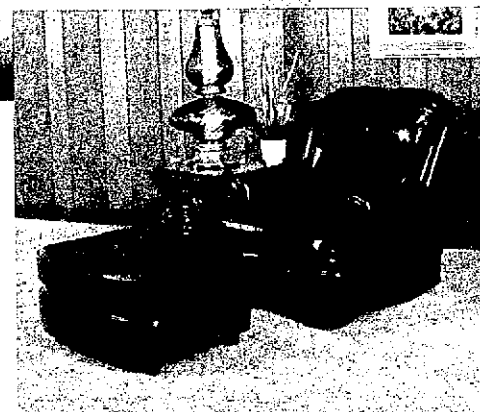
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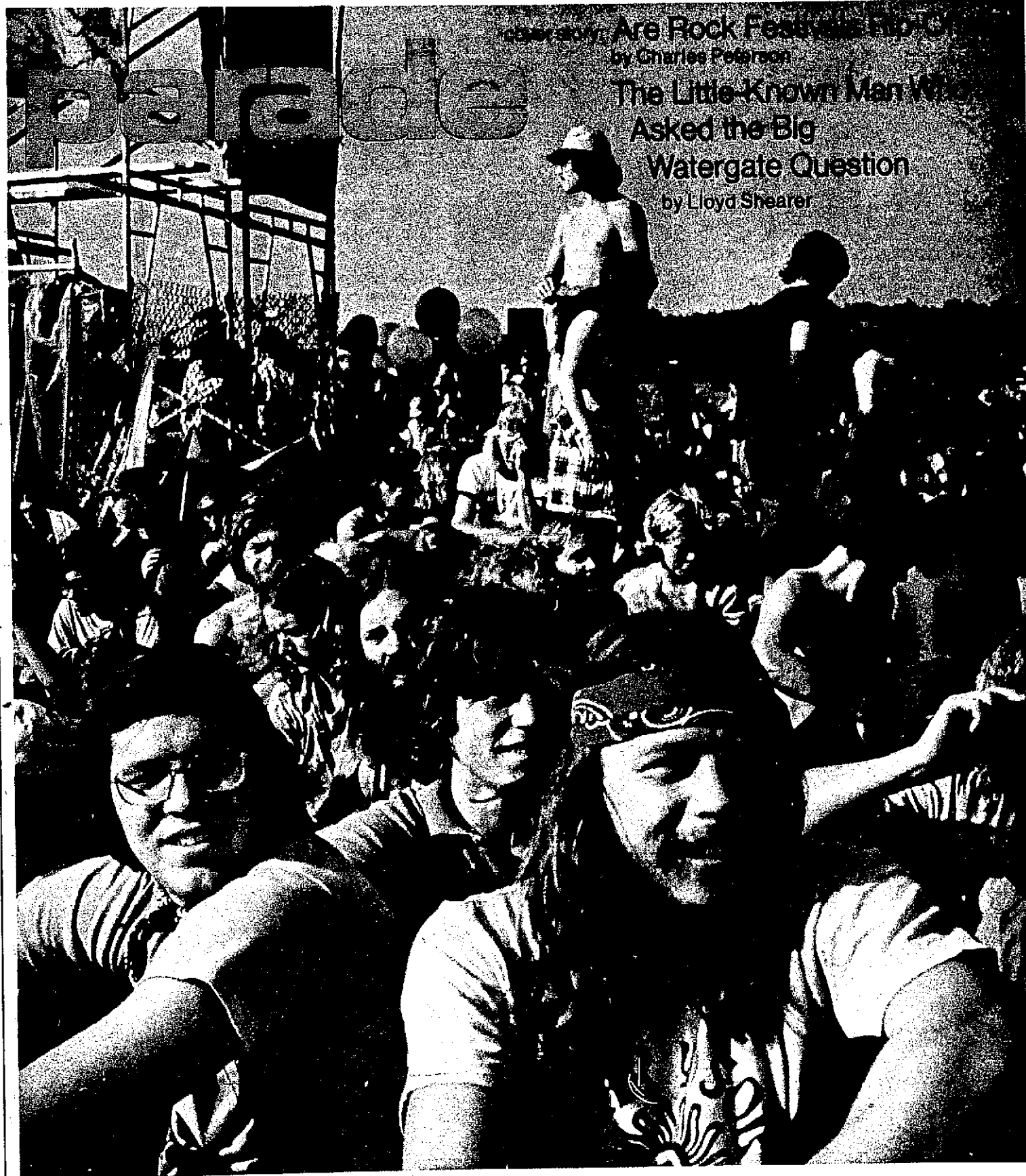
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**Q.** The Los Angeles Times, a traditionally Republican newspaper and supporter of Richard Nixon, recently editorialized: "No matter what Mr. Nixon may say about his role in the Watergate coverup last year, he is clearly the central figure, the architect and the articulator of an elaborate new coverup." Is that true, and if so, what is the new coverup?—Mrs. Alice Jenkins, Pasadena, Calif.

**A.** Mr. Nixon insists that he didn't learn about the Watergate coverup until nine months after it occurred, a statement many people find difficult to believe. "The elaborate new coverup" The Los Angeles Times refers to is Mr. Nixon's rejection of the subpoenas of the House Judiciary Committee and his own special prosecutor for materials they need to judge his case. The Times believes Mr. Nixon is stalling, that he is insulting Congress, that he is guilty of "miscarriage of executive privilege" and that he is doing everything possible to cover up the truth.

When The Times editorial was written, Mr. Nixon had declined to turn over 64 tapes subpoenaed by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski. He had refused to honor the subpoena of the House Judiciary Committee. He had refused to turn over materials relevant to the campaign contributions of ITT, and the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding, of Beverly Hills, Calif.



**A CHILD ON THE WAY: MacGRAW AND McQUEEN**

**Q.** I hear that since Ali MacGraw is pregnant, Steve McQueen has gone back to his first wife, Neile. True or false?—Helen Finer, Newark, N.J.

**A.** False, Ali MacGraw and Steve McQueen are expecting their first child late in August. McQueen has not gone back to his first wife, Neile. She has a role in *The Towering Inferno*, his new picture with Paul Newman, a hiring that gave rise to that rumor.



**Q.** I understand that the wife of the new President of France is one of the most attractive women in Europe. Is this so? And what can you tell me about her?—Gwen Chase, Albany, N.Y.

**A.** Anne-Aymone Giscard d'Estaing, 41, is the mother of four children, a devout Catholic, is frequently compared in beauty to Oona O'Neil Chaplin. She wears sports clothes, buys her haute couture wardrobe from Jean-Louis Scherrer. The Giscard d'Estaings own three houses, one in Auteuil, one in the Auvergne, a third in Loir-et-Cher. Mrs. Giscard d'Estaing was born into the moneyed de Brantes family. Her great-grandmother on her paternal side reared Napoleon's son. Prior to her husband's election Anne-Aymone was regarded as a homebody, frequently did her own cooking. "I am able to look after my family," she explained, "by forgetting about social life. One must choose." Today, however, as the First Lady of France, social life looms large in Mme. Giscard d'Estaing's future.

**Q.** What's happened to beautiful Jane Asher who used to go with Beatle Paul McCartney?—Vanessa Lewis, New Haven, Conn.

**A.** This past Easter, actress Jane Asher, 28, gave birth to a baby girl in London's Middlesex Hospital. As of this writing Miss Asher has not revealed the name of the baby or her father.

**Q.** Who said: "It is difficult being married to an actress, but being married to a successful one is impossible?"—Ken Lyons, Culver City, Calif.

**A.** The remark has been attributed to Ingrid Bergman.

**Q.** Is it true that John N. Mitchell is the worst Attorney General in the history of this country? Isn't it true that because of him dope-pushers, thieves, and convicts of all sorts are now being set free?—J.W. Williams, Charlotte, N.C.

**A.** John Mitchell may not have been the single worst Attorney General this country has ever known. But surely the record will show that he was one of the worst. The U.S. Supreme Court has held by a unanimous vote that Mitchell was so slipshod in his administration of the wiretapping provisions of the

Omnibus Crime Act of 1968 that as many as 600 gamblers and narcotics dealers who were indicted and convicted at least in part on evidence secured through wiretaps, may have to be let scot-free. In the case of the U.S. v. Giordano, it was shown that Mitchell had neither signed the wiretap authorization himself nor appointed an assistant attorney general as required by the law to do so.

**Q.** Food shortage and overpopulation are India's two major problems. Why then is India spending money on developing nuclear devices?—Alton Edwards, Miami, Fla.

**A.** Apparently Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has placed national prestige above national need in her list of priorities.

**Q.** Does the Soviet Union have an "enemies list"? And is it a fact that at the top of that list stands the name of Henry "Scoop" Jackson, U.S. Senator from the state of Washington?—Anne Martin, Seattle, Wash.

**A.** There is no such list in the Soviet Union. If there were, surely "Scoop" Jackson would head it. The Soviets have long regarded him as the No. 1 Soviet-hater in the U.S.

**Q.** How old is Dinah Shore? Is she a grandmother? Why was her daytime show canceled by NBC? How come a sweet, educated girl like Dinah keeps company with someone like Burt Reynolds?—E.T., Nashville, Tenn.

**A.** Dinah, 57, recently became a grandmother when her daughter Melissa gave birth to a girl. Dinah's show was canceled because it didn't attract enough young TV viewers. She goes with Reynolds, 37, because she likes him; there is an acute shortage of eligible men in her own age-bracket, and Reynolds fits the role of acceptable escort.



**BURT REYNOLDS AND DINAH SHORE**

**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
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JUNE 30, 1974

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13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '74

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## WE'LL PAY YOU \$50 FOR A COUPLE OF HOURS OF YOUR TIME IN HOLLAND.

The Netherlands National Tourist Office and Newsweek Magazine need some information that only you can provide for a major research project.

Because there are more and more people in the world who are under 24, the chances are that more and more people will be traveling from one country to another in your age group.

Since we must all be traveling in Europe this summer, why not make your first stop in Amsterdam? You can enjoy Holland for a few days and at the same time answer some of the questions we need answered there.

About your preferences, tastes, habits, likes, dislikes, pleasures, and dislikes. We'll pick up some facts in Amsterdam and you'll pick up the American bucks.

### Here's how you qualify:

1. Your passport must prove that you were born between Jan. 1, 1950 and Jan. 1, 1968.
2. You must travel on KLM or other parties paying airlines, because you start filling in your questionnaire aboard the flight.
3. You must travel from New York City or Chicago and make Amsterdam your first stop in Europe so that your reactions are fresh.
4. You must stay at least 2 nights in Holland to get enough "feel" for the country to furnish your questionnaire.
5. You must be prepared to give us a couple of hours in Holland; if we ask you to, for us in depth interview.
6. You must check in at the Holland Newsweek desk at KLM's departure point at JFK New York or KLM's (if there) at Chicago or other participating airports to be announced.

The program begins June 1 and ends Sept. 1, 1970.

## Holland/Newsweek Overseas Research Project

### Controversial Dutch Project

See the ad above which offers \$50 to every young person who completes an interview after flying to Amsterdam via KLM and spending two nights there?

Pan American World Airways, down on its financial heels, claims it's nothing more than an "illegal subterfuge" and a "guise to discount tickets."

Pan Am has protested to the Civil Aeronautics Board and wants the project stopped.

The Netherlands National Tourist Office which is sponsoring the program along with the marketing research division of Newsweek magazine, claims it's legitimate. The tourist office points out that any person 16 to 24 can fly to Amsterdam on KLM, the Dutch airline, or any other "participating airline" and still take part in what it terms "a valuable and genuine research project."

John Bertram of the tourist office says that his office expects to pay \$50 each to about 15,000 youngsters who answer the questionnaire. "Tourism has been declining in Amsterdam," he explains, "and we are trying to find out what the new generation of tourists is looking for."

To date, KLM is the only airline participating in the research project which Pan Am alleges to be a device to circumvent government-approved fares.

Ever since the CAB abolished student fares in the U.S., many students have been flying to Europe from Canada where lower youth fares are still in effect.

The CAB at this writing is investigating the Holland-Newsweek overseas research project to determine if it is genuine or a discount gimmick. It should hand down a decision any day now if it hasn't already.

### No Summer Jobs for Foreign Students

Foreign students cannot work in the U.S. this summer because young Americans would be deprived of jobs. So declares the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Of the 150,000 foreign students in this country, approximately 20,000 work during the summer, although technically they are not supposed to. Before a foreign student is granted a visa to the U.S., he affirms that he has enough money to cover his personal and educational expenses for the school term. By the end of the school term, however, many foreign students have spent all their money, and the Immigration Service has tactfully looked the other way and permitted them to work during the summer months.

"In view of the unemployment rate among young Americans," explains James Greene, deputy commissioner of the Immigration Service, "this policy is not warranted. Each job taken by an F-1 (foreign) student under the liberal summer work program is significant. The significance lies in the job opportunity closed to a deprived American youth or Vietnam Veteran."

"What is of paramount concern is not the number of foreign students enrolled but rather each individual American who is adversely affected."



### Kids Down Under

Geelong, Victoria, is a city of 123,000, located southwest of Melbourne, Australia.

To assist Geelong in planning facilities for youth, the town fathers ordered a survey of young people's attitudes and wants.

A sample of 324 Geelong kids was chosen and asked to respond anonymously to written questions.

The results, to say the least, were surprising. One youth in five would resort to stealing "if he really wanted something, and the opportunity came to steal without being caught."

Sixteen percent said they would

consider breaking into a private building and stealing.

Seventy-four percent said they would get drunk, given the opportunity. Almost two-thirds said they would indulge in sexual relations if they had the chance; although one 15-year-old Geelong school-girl added, "It all depends whether I like the guy or not."

When asked if they would assist the police in finding a friend who had run away from home, 36 percent of the Geelong respondents said never; although 90 percent agreed that they would help a friend run away.

The survey, according to Dennis Challinger, a Melbourne University criminologist, reveals "an alarmingly high" figure of potential delinquents or a potential delinquency rate of 15 per 1000.

Challinger is inclined to believe that many of Geelong's youth problems may stem from its relative isolation from Melbourne.



### Reverse Discrimination

Are American universities hiring substantial numbers of blacks, regardless of academic credentials, merely to redress long-existing racial imbalances?

To find out, Stuart Gould and Pierre Van Den Berge of Washington University put together a fictitious school record for a graduate student from Washington University. With that phony curriculum vitae they applied for teaching posts to 176 universities. Their applications were identical except that the applicant in one was identified as black and in the other as undeclared.

Of the universities queried, 96 replied. The response rate to the black applicant was 61 percent, to the applicant whose race was not listed, 48 percent.

More important, 44.4 percent expressed follow-up interest in the black applicant, only 9.5 percent in the other applicant.

Conclusion: Blacks have a decided edge in today's academic job market.

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**Coin Facts:** These are proof coins. They will be minted by the Royal Canadian Mint in 7 series of 4 coins each. Each series contains two \$10 and two \$5 coins.

\$10 coins measure 45 mm. in diameter and contain 1.445 troy oz. of fine silver.

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# The Little-Known Man Who Asked The Big Watergate Question

by Lloyd Shearer



**The Man Who Asked:** Donald G. Sanders, 44, from Missouri, ex-Marine, ex-FBI agent, and deputy minority counsel on Senate Watergate Committee.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**T**his week the Senate Watergate Committee is scheduled to fold its tent and quietly slip away.

After 16 months of highly publicized activity, what will that committee of seven U.S. Senators and 96 staffers be most remembered for?

Probably for the intriguing cast of motley characters it presented to the American public via television from May to November of 1973—sleazy White House detectives, Presidential aides of arrogance, deceit, and low character, young men of unbridled ambition and amorality, and a variety of other personalities, many of them so craven, ruthless, stupid, conspiratorial and sycophantic that they would and did do anything to "stay on the team" and "play ball."

What was the Watergate committee's most outstanding accomplishment?

Probably the vital, far-reaching revelation that President Nixon ordered secret, voice-activated tape recorders installed in his offices in the White House, the Executive Office Building, and at Camp David.

The man responsible for that key revelation which led to notorious ramifications is Don Sanders, 44, a tall, lean, brown-eyed, grey-haired Missouri lawyer, a life-long Republican, a 10-year staff man with the FBI,

a former chief counsel for the House Internal Security Committee, headed by Rep. Richard Ichord (D., Mo.).

It was Sanders, a minority member of the Watergate staff, who, in informal session, on July 13, 1973, at 5:35 p.m., asked Alexander Butterfield, a Haldeman henchman who had worked in the White House as a deputy assistant to the President, the most fateful and influential question of the entire hearings:

■ **SANDERS:** John Dean has testified that on one occasion while in the President's office he was taken to the side of the office by the President and addressed in a very low voice concerning a Presidential conversation with Charles Colson about clemency. Do you know of any validity for this implication by John Dean that conversations in the President's office are tape recorded?

■ **BUTTERFIELD:** I've been very concerned that I might be asked this question. I've wondered what I would say. I'm concerned about the effect my answer will have on national security and international affairs. But I think I'm obligated to answer you now just as I would be required to do if I were under oath. Yes, there's a recording system in the President's offices . . ."

Under questioning by Sanders, Alex



**The Sanders Family:** Daughter Debi (for Deborah), wife Dolores, Sanders, and (standing) sons Matthew and Michael at their home in Springfield, Va.

Butterfield, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, then proceeded to explain and expose in detail for the first time the President's taping system, which has since become so well-known to the nation.

"My first reaction," says Sanders, "was that Butterfield's explanation was exculpatory insofar as the President was concerned. If the President had taped all or most of his conversations, I figured, he would surely have irrefutable evidence that he was not guilty of any involvement in Watergate or the coverup, if in fact that was the case.

### Keep tight security

"Those of us who were there at the interrogation of Butterfield," Sanders goes on, "Scott Armstrong and Gene Boyce of the majority legal staff, we realized that the information I had elicited from Butterfield was important. We agreed to keep very tight security on it. Armstrong and Boyce knew, of course, that I would tell Fred Thompson (the chief minority counsel), and I knew that they would tell Sam Dash (the chief majority counsel).

"It was about 6:45 on a Friday evening," Sanders continues, "and Fred Thompson had already left his office, but I found him across the street in the Carroll Arms Hotel. He was having a beer with two newspapermen, one from *The Washington Star*, and the other from *The Chicago Tribune*. 'I joined their table. Naturally I couldn't tell Fred right then and there, that the President of the United States had been recording his telephone and other conversations, so I ordered a beer myself. After a few minutes I asked Fred if he could step away. 'Sure,' he said, 'let's go outside.' We went outside, and on the corner there, right across from the Dirksen building, I told him the story about the President's elaborate tape recording setup.

### Moving up the ladder

"Fred readily realized the importance of the information. But he's a very unemotional fellow. He asked me to fill him in on a few details. I can't remember whether he specifically told me or I just assumed that he was then going to phone Senator Baker [Sen. Howard Baker (R., Tenn.), chief minority member and vice chairman of the Watergate committee]. At any rate I know that he did that night or the next morning. And on Sunday, July 15th, Senator Baker called me and asked for a direct briefing on Butterfield's testimony. Butterfield had called Senator Baker that morning and told him he wanted to see him, so Senator Baker felt he needed a direct briefing from me. I gave it to him."

The next day, Monday, July 16th, the Senate Watergate committee subpoenaed



**The Man Who Answered:** Alexander Porter Butterfield, a career Air Force officer who was brought into the Nixon Administration in 1969 by his old UCLA classmate, Harry R. (Bob) Haldeman. Butterfield's wife, the former Charlotte Mary Maguire, and Haldeman's wife, the former Joanne Horton, were sorority roommates at UCLA (University of California at Los Angeles). In World War II, Butterfield flew P-38 fighter planes in the Pacific. Butterfield is now the administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration.

naed Alex Butterfield to testify in open session. That afternoon America learned that the President had ordered his various offices equipped with hidden listening devices and that tapes existed of his conversations. Subsequently those tapes in part were declared to be missing, irrelevant, damaged, erased or inaudible. As of this writing the President contentiously refuses to hand them over to the House Judiciary Committee or to Leon Jaworski, his own special prosecutor.

What prompted Don Sanders to ask Alex Butterfield about Nixon's taping

setup in the first place?

"It was just one of those things," he explains. "I'd been listening to Scott Armstrong interrogate Butterfield for three hours. And there was a void in Butterfield's testimony. It seemed to me that they weren't coming to grips with the matter. Scott was questioning Butterfield about a summary of the President's meetings with John Dean which Fred Buzhardt, the President's counsel, had furnished to Fred Thompson. Something seemed to be missing. Butterfield was detailed in his answers. And yet there was this

void, this missing factor which bothered me.

"Buzhardt's summary was so detailed that it occurred to me that Butterfield was quoting from some verbatim record, some verbatim report or diary. And yet something was missing. It was then that I decided I would ask him the question.

"When Scott finished, I started questioning Butterfield. I asked a few preliminary questions first, but within five or 10 minutes, I got to the question which I principally had in mind—Were the conversations in the President's offices tape recorded?"

### No public credit

Ironically enough, Sanders, who earned a little under \$35,000 for his year of legal work as a Watergate staffer, was never publicly credited with being the lawyer who elicited the information concerning the Presidential tapes. Senator Baker wanted to announce his name and identify him at the hearings before Butterfield began to testify in public session. But Sanders told Fred Thompson that he would prefer that Baker didn't. And Baker consented.

"I don't know," Sanders reflects. "After you spend 10 years in the FBI, you get kind of used to anonymity. Life is a little easier when you don't have mail and phone calls and all that sort of thing to contend with. Just before the hearings I heard that Sam Dash was going to identify me, too, so I made the same request to Sam. And he said okay, but the record shows he said, 'Mr. Chairman, at a staff interview with Mr. Butterfield on Friday, some very significant information was elicited by the minority staff member.'"

For the benefit of future historians: When you reach page 2073 of the Watergate hearings transcript, please read Don Sanders for "minority staff member," because Sanders is the lawyer who with one nagging question opened the can of peas labeled "President Nixon's Tapes."



SAM DASH

Chief counsel, Watergate committee



SCOTT ARMSTRONG

Questioned Butterfield three hours



FRED THOMPSON

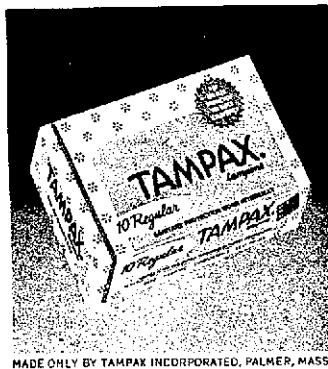
Minority counsel, Watergate committee



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Summer and rock festivals go hand in hand. These kids jammed Watkins Glen, N.Y., last summer, overtaking the

facilities, but at least the promoters put on a rock concert. Some have just disappeared with ticket money.

# Are Rock Festivals Rip-Offs?

by Charles Peterson

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

**E**ver since Woodstock, which burst on the American landscape five years ago, rock festivals have become a part of the summer scene.

They have also in many cases turned into bunko schemes by sharpie promoters and fly-by-night producers who know a suckers' market when they see one.

This summer thousands of youthful, trusting rock fans will again become rip-off victims—enduring mammoth traffic jams, driving hundreds of miles, tolerating discomforts of every type including lack of primary toilet facilities—to watch inaudible music.

According to Louis J. Lefkowitz, attorney general of New York State, "only a relatively few rock festivals have been legitimate. Most have been outright or gigantic hassles for all parties involved, especially the innocent buyer of tickets."

To legitimize rock festivals, Lefkowitz, several years ago, sponsored the New York Mass Gathering Act, which called for the registration of festival promoters, the licensing of ticket sales, and the creation of a separate ticket sales trust fund to be held or covered by a bond until the festival begins.

While Lefkowitz's bill has never become law, bogging down in myriad technicalities, it did encourage several New York communities to establish strict safety and health ordinances to control rock festivals.

That these so-called "festivals" need stringent control is evidenced by their history. In 1970, for example, the Pow-

der Ridge Rock Festival, a three-day jamboree, was scheduled for Middlefield, Conn. More than \$500,000 was collected in advance ticket sales. Then suddenly and without reason, the festival was canceled. The promoters were nowhere to be found. Ticket-holders instantaneously were transformed into bag-holders. When promoter Raymond Filiberti was eventually located, arrested and tried, he was sentenced to four years in jail. But the kids didn't get their money back.

Two years ago promoters came up with the Andy Town God-Peace-Love Rock Festival, to be staged in Andy Town, Fla., over four days: tickets, \$28 each. Top-flight rock groups, listed as performers, never heard of the festival. The festival site was a swamp.

## Got some money back

At Woodstock, N.Y., in 1969, hundreds of ticket-holders were unable to thread their way through traffic jams to use their tickets. Only with assistance from the New York attorney general's office was a \$25,000 rebate collected from the promoters to reimburse the unlucky ticket-holders.

Promoters of a rock festival in Wadena, Iowa, some years ago handed out worthless checks to temporary employees.

Insufficient security has chronically plagued rock festivals. Several years ago one fatal stabbing took place while the Rolling Stones performed at the Altamont Festival in Northern California. At another rock gathering in Northridge,

Calif., 116 injuries occurred when impatient fans stormed the gates.

Four years ago, in Byron, Ga., at the Atlanta International Pop Festival, doctors pleaded for state and federal aid when the drug situation zoomed out of control.

There is nothing wrong with legitimate rock festivals, and there have been some; one of the most recent was the ABC-promoted California Jam. These legitimate ones seem to provide youth with an experience which many sociologists describe as akin to a class reunion.

Indeed, youth's fascination with rock festivals has as much to do with big crowds as loud, vibrant music.

A rock festival is seemingly a communion of the young in which they assemble in the presence of the only personalities they currently admire—rock stars. What makes a rock festival so inviting is the wide-open, anything-goes ambience, the gathering of kindred souls who seek to cement their relationship to rock music with a living experience.

Many parents believe that rock festivals are nothing more than settings for wild orgies in which kids run around naked, high on dangerous drugs. Although such activities may occasionally take place, rock festivals generally represent a gathering of contemporaries who generate a warm sense of comradeship and togetherness.

Much of the opposition to rock festivals is symbolic of the deep cultural age-bracket cleavage that exists in the

United States. Former Oklahoma Gov. Dewey Bartlett, who ordered 300 national guardsmen to close a festival site in 1970, rationalized his decision on moral grounds: "Maybe I'm old fashioned but I don't think that drugs, nudity, free love and lawlessness are needed to have a good time over the weekend."

Other rock festival opponents argue that such affairs endanger public safety and exploit the taxpayer. Spokesmen for the Los Angeles Police Department appearing last month before a local commission on a proposed rock festival scheduled here at the Los Angeles Coliseum this weekend, argued that a festival would require 8169 man days at a cost to the city of \$768,000. "We recommend strongly against granting this permit, based on police needs for such an event and our ability to supply them," declared Deputy Chief Louis Sporrer.

## You may not see it, but . . .

Speaking to defuse parental fears of rock festivals, noted anthropologist Margaret Mead contends: "... such mass gathering does have structure, however invisible it is to the eyes of members of another generation . . .

"... the responsibility," she continues, "must be in the hands of those who, as members of the whole generation group, are creating the new style as they all move together. This is the reality of a new kind of world that only a new generation can bring into being."

Most of the hazards a rock festival causes can be avoided by detailed advance planning. Strict guidelines governing a festival's duration, size, location and support services (medical care, sanitary facilities, security, food and beverage) should be carefully outlined by promoters. Otherwise, no festival should be permitted. One slip can mar an entire festival.

## Half a million extra

Watkins Glen is a case in point.

Promoters Shelly Finkel and Jim Koplik secured 1000 Port-O-San toilets, 200 acres of parking, 36 mounted policemen, 3 helicopters, \$30,000 worth of cyclone fence, 135 Drug Abuse Control officials, food for 150,000 and 100,000 gallons of water, but key roadblocks 20 miles outside the festival village, designed to reject non-ticket-holders, never were erected. To the dismay of the promoters, 500,000 unwanted observers arrived, taxing support services beyond capacity.

With five summers of rock festivals behind them, promoters by now should have enough experience to plan their jamborees with care and foresight, taking into account all possible contingencies. No one minds kids having a good time, albeit frequently at exorbitant prices. But surely they have no right to despoil the community which harbors them or to make the community pay for their excesses and aftermath.

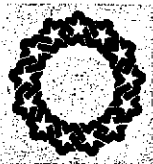


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With purpose and with pride, the Council is officially commemorating the momentous events which culminated in the Declaration of Independence by issuing a series of annual Bicentennial Commemorative Plates in strictly limited edition. The first such plate was issued in 1973 in honor of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration.

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The edition will thus be forever limited to the exact number of orders entered by the closing date. In addition, one plate will be reserved for presentation to the Presidential library, one for Independence Hall and one for each Bicentennial commission of the thirteen original states.

## Adams plate records the drama of 1776

When the Boston Tea Party ignited the flame of freedom in the American colonies, a Massachusetts lawyer named John Adams called it the grandest event since the controversy with Britain began.

Later, as a delegate to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia, John Adams became the leading spokesman for independence. Throughout the hot summer of 1776, no man faced a more difficult challenge. But his passion in arguing for independence later led Thomas Jefferson himself to say of Adams: "He was the pillar of its support... its ablest advocate and defender."

History will forever record that it was John Adams, speaking on July 1, 1776, who rallied the delegates to the cause of independence through the conviction of his words and the power of his personality.

Appropriately, this Bicentennial plate portrays John Adams at a moment of high drama on that fateful day, and bears his words: "all that I hope for in this life I stake on our cause."

## A historic series

Following the issuance of this Bicentennial plate, two additional plates will be issued by the Bicentennial Council. In 1975 the Council will commemorate Caesar Rodney's desperate ride to break the deadlock in the Delaware delegation. And in 1976, at the height of the Bicentennial era, the final plate will honor John Hancock's leadership as President of the Continental Congress and the first to sign the Declaration of Independence.

As an owner of the John Adams plate, you will have the opportunity to acquire each of the subsequent Bicentennial plates. You will, of course, be under no obligation to acquire

these issues. But you will be notified in advance of each issue and given the opportunity to obtain it if you wish.

The Bicentennial Council now invites you to join in the commemoration of our nation's Bicentennial by acquiring the John Adams plate for your family. This solid sterling silver plate, with its registered serial number, will be sent to you packaged in a deluxe library case. The price of the plate is \$225 and a convenient monthly payment plan is available.

## Edition closes July 31, 1974

This is the only time that this historic commemorative plate can be offered. To take advantage of this opportunity, *please be sure the order form below is mailed by July 31st.* Orders postmarked after that date must be regretfully declined and returned.

Because of its historic significance, its beauty and intrinsic value, this plate is destined to become one of the most important heirlooms of the Bicentennial era—a treasure to be enjoyed now and later passed along to future generations.

## ORDER FORM

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KING: 18 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, SUPER KING: 20 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '74.

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

## FREE LOVE LESSONS

The British government is sponsoring sex therapy classes based on the system pioneered in this country by Dr. William Masters and his wife, Virginia Johnson.

It's a pilot project supported by a \$40,000, two-year grant from the Department of Health. Twelve married couples have been chosen for the first classes and include men who suffer from impotence and women who admit to frigidity.

The objective is to restore a normal, passionate sexual relationship between man and wife. David Barkla of the National Marriage Guidance Council, explains that substitute partners or surrogates will not be used in the therapy sessions.

The use of substitute partners is what involved Dr. and Mrs. Masters in widely publicized controversy several years ago.

"At this time," says Barkla, "we do not plan to employ surrogate wives in our technique. We're not dismissing the possibility later on, but right now--no."

If the love lessons paid for by the state prove successful, British health authorities plan to extend them on a national basis, opening psycho-sexual clinics throughout England.

## SMALLTOWN AMERICA SPEAKS

Following the release of the Nixon transcripts last month, The Bradenton, Fla., Herald (W.E. Page, publisher), in an editorial, "Nixon Stands Tall," declared: "The President has acted in good faith. Now is the time for the American people to get behind him. We must insist that Watergate be ended and that once again the nation move

forward--one nation indivisible under God." The editorial was written by managing editor Calvin Peace. The Bradenton Herald has a circulation of 30,000.

The Greensburg, Pa., Tribune-Review, on the other hand, which is owned and published by Richard Mellon Scaife who contributed \$1 million to the Nixon campaign in 1972, making him the second largest Nixon contributor in the nation, declared: "We are sickened with Mr. Nixon's twisted sense of loyalty to those shadowy figures who have been close to him--this at the expense of a much higher form of loyalty we feel he owes the good people of the country." The Greensburg Tribune-Review has a circulation of 39,000.

## WORKING MOTHERS

The number of working mothers with children in this country is soaring. More than 57 percent of all women with children aged 6 to 17 worked during 1972. Some of the pressures bringing mothers to the labor market are divorce, falling birth rates, boredom and simple economic necessity, the last the most important and frequent pressure.

As an increasing number of American mothers seek and obtain employment, the need for increased and improved child day-care centers grows more acute.

## BEE VENOM AND ARTHRITIS

Arthritis sufferers! Don't give up the ship! Not yet, anyway.

Bee stings--that hoary-haired, traditional folk remedy for everything--may help your arthritis.

A team of chemistry researchers at London University has isolated two anti-inflammatory substances from bee venom, both of which are far more

powerful than the anti-inflammatory drugs currently used to treat arthritis.

The two peptides are being tested on animals for side effects; and it will be some time before the substances are tried on humans.

## A CLOSER SHAVE FOR BREZHNEV

In the Soviet Union as in the United States, people are asking what they can expect from détente. In Moscow the Russians can expect Pepsi-Cola in exchange for vodka, no great deal, since the Russians have always manufactured a wide variety of popular fruit drinks.

What the Soviet men are looking forward to is a sharp razor blade, because for years they have been hacking their faces with blades which are made from carbonized steel. Such blades are good for one shave. After that they are thrown away.

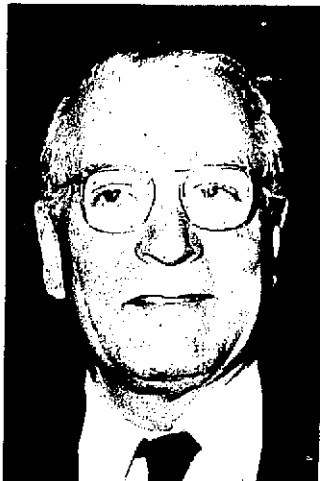
Last month, however, Sergei I. Vikhlyantsev of the Soviet Ministry of Light Machinery, announced that come November, a British firm, not an American one, will set up blade manufacturing plants in Moscow and Leningrad. The firm: Wilkinson Sword, which years ago came out with the first double-edged stainless steel blade.

Wilkinson plans to begin production in Russia in 1975 at the rate of one billion blades a year; each blade good for 10 to 15 shaves.

"There is only one catch," explains Vikhlyantsev, "the Soviet Ministry of Metallurgy must fulfill its promise to deliver sufficient strips of quality stainless steel to our factories in Moscow and Leningrad. If it does not, then we will have bought the machinery and the know-how from Wilkinson for nothing."



USTINOV



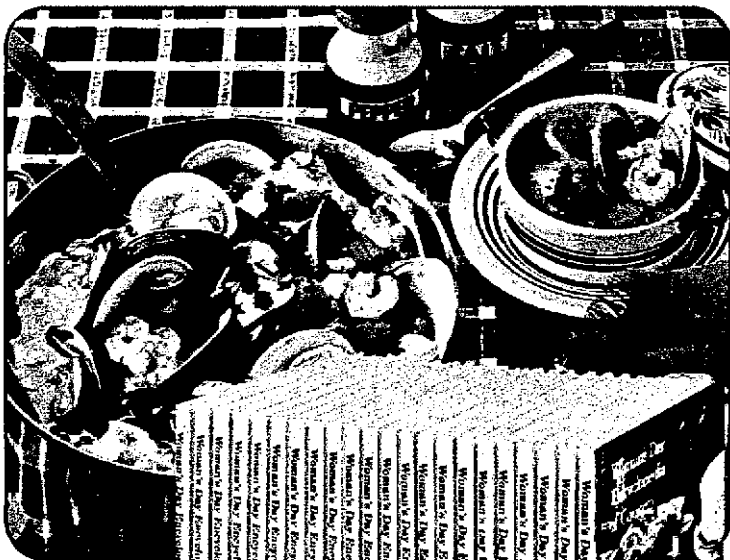
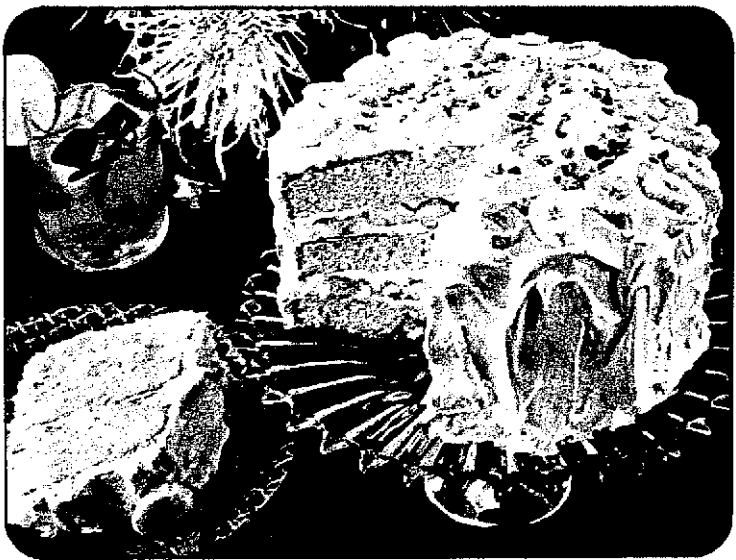
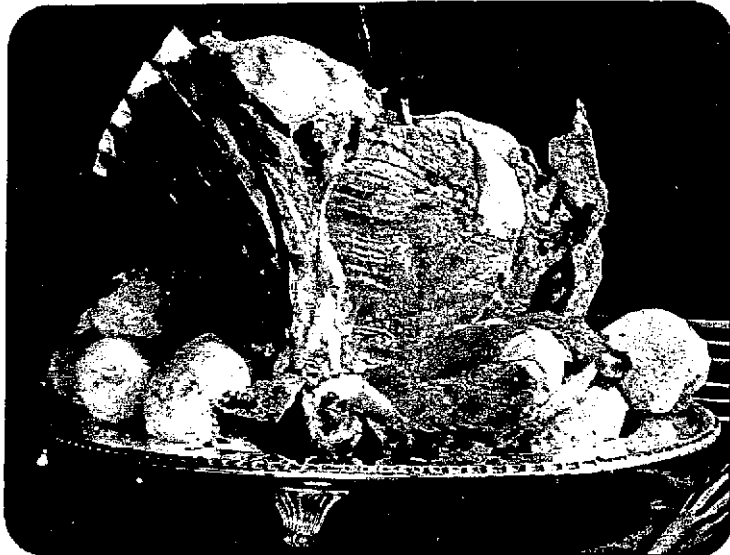
OLIVIER

## USTINOV FOR OLIVIER

Polaroid, which has spent a fortune advertising its new SX-70 camera, especially on television via Sir Laurence Olivier commercials, has hit a snag.

Lord Olivier doesn't want his Polaroid commercial shown on British TV. It's okay everywhere else, mind you, but in Great Britain Lord Olivier feels his huckstering would compromise his dignity.

Result: in Great Britain actor Peter Ustinov will take over Olivier's SX-70 selling chores.



## FROSTED

### Cream Cheese Frosting

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon warm water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Mash cream cheese until softened. Add water and vanilla. Gradually add sugar, beating until smooth and of good spreading consistency. Makes 1½ cups.

### Orange Cream Cheese Frosting

Use recipe for Cream Cheese Frosting, substituting fresh orange juice for the water and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind for the vanilla.

### Chocolate Cream Cheese Frosting

- 2 packages (4 ounces each) sweet cooking chocolate
- 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons light cream
- 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Put chocolate in small bowl and set over hot water until melted. Cool slightly. Add cream cheese and cream; blend. Gradually add sugar, beating well. Then add salt and vanilla. Makes 2 cups.

### Hungarian Chocolate Frosting

- 4 or 5 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- ½ cup hot water
- 2 egg yolks or 1 whole egg, unbeaten
- 6 tablespoons soft butter or margarine

Melt chocolate, remove from heat and put in bowl. Add egg yolks and beat. Add sugar and beat at 2

Cream butter until fluffy. Gradually add half of water, beating until smooth. Add remaining sugar, beating until of good consistency to spread. Add vanilla and salt. While frosting cake, cover bowl of frosting with a damp cloth to keep frosting moist. Makes about 5 cups.

To decorate—Mix ¼ recipe of Wedding Cake Frosting, using only 1½ tablespoons milk. Use in cake decorator.

Note: Frostings can be tinted with food coloring, if desired.

### Choco-Sour-Cream Frosting

- 12 ounces (1 large package) semisweet chocolate
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ½ teaspoon salt

Melt chocolate over hot water. Beat in sour cream and salt. Makes 2 cups.

Frosted—In culinary language, the word has several meanings. It is used to describe foods whose taste or appearance reminds one of frost. Frosted fruit is one of the best-known frosted foods.

The word is also used to describe a cold thick drink made from syrup, a little milk, and plenty of ice cream, whipped in a blender until smooth. It may refer to an accumulation of frost as on rain-julep tumblers, or to the rims of glasses coated with a thin layer of crystalline sugar. Finally, it may refer to any coating over a line sugar, frosting on a cake or a mashed-potato frosting on a meat loaf.

### Frosted Fruit for Decorations

Beat egg whites until frothy. Dip washed and dried fruit into the egg whites. Coat all surfaces. Roll fruit in granulated sugar. Place on a rack to dry. Small clusters of grapes, small clusters of currants, and can be frosted in this way.

Dip rim of glass about ¼ inch deep into water or lemon juice. Drain slightly and dip into granulated confectioners' sugar. Place glasses in freezer or refrigerator frozen-food compartment for a few minutes to harden sugar and to frost glasses. Fill glasses carefully to avoid wetting the frosted rim.

Fruit—This is the reproductive body of a seed plant. Although, strictly speaking, acorns, beans, peas, chestnuts, and tomatoes are all fruits, when we think and speak colloquially of fruits, we mean the more or less sweet-pulp products of vines, shrubs, or trees, ranging from apples to tangerines. Fruit has always sustained and delighted mankind. Whether he found it wild, or grew it scientifically, aside from its health-giving properties and its culinary versatility, it is the most ravishing of the products of nature, appealing to the eye as much as to the senses of smell and taste. Fruit has been an inspiration to painters and poets alike. It needs a poet's words to do justice to the glories of this food.

Upon my...  
The nocturnal...  
Into my hands themselves, I do reach;  
Stumbling on melons, as I pass,  
Enamored with the rind, from pleasure less,  
Meanwhile the mind, from pleasure less,  
Withdraws into its happiness;  
The mind, that ocean, whose each kind  
Does straight its own resemblance find;  
Yet it creates, transcending these,  
Far other worlds, and other seas;  
Annihilating all that's made  
To a green thought in a green shade.  
To a green thought in a green shade.  
Or at some fruit-tree's mossy foot,  
Casting the body's vest aside,  
My soul into the boughs does glide;  
There, like a bird, it sits and sings,  
Then whiffs and whoms its silver wings,  
And, till it prepares for longer flight,  
Waves in its plumage the various light.  
Andrew Marvell (1621-1681)





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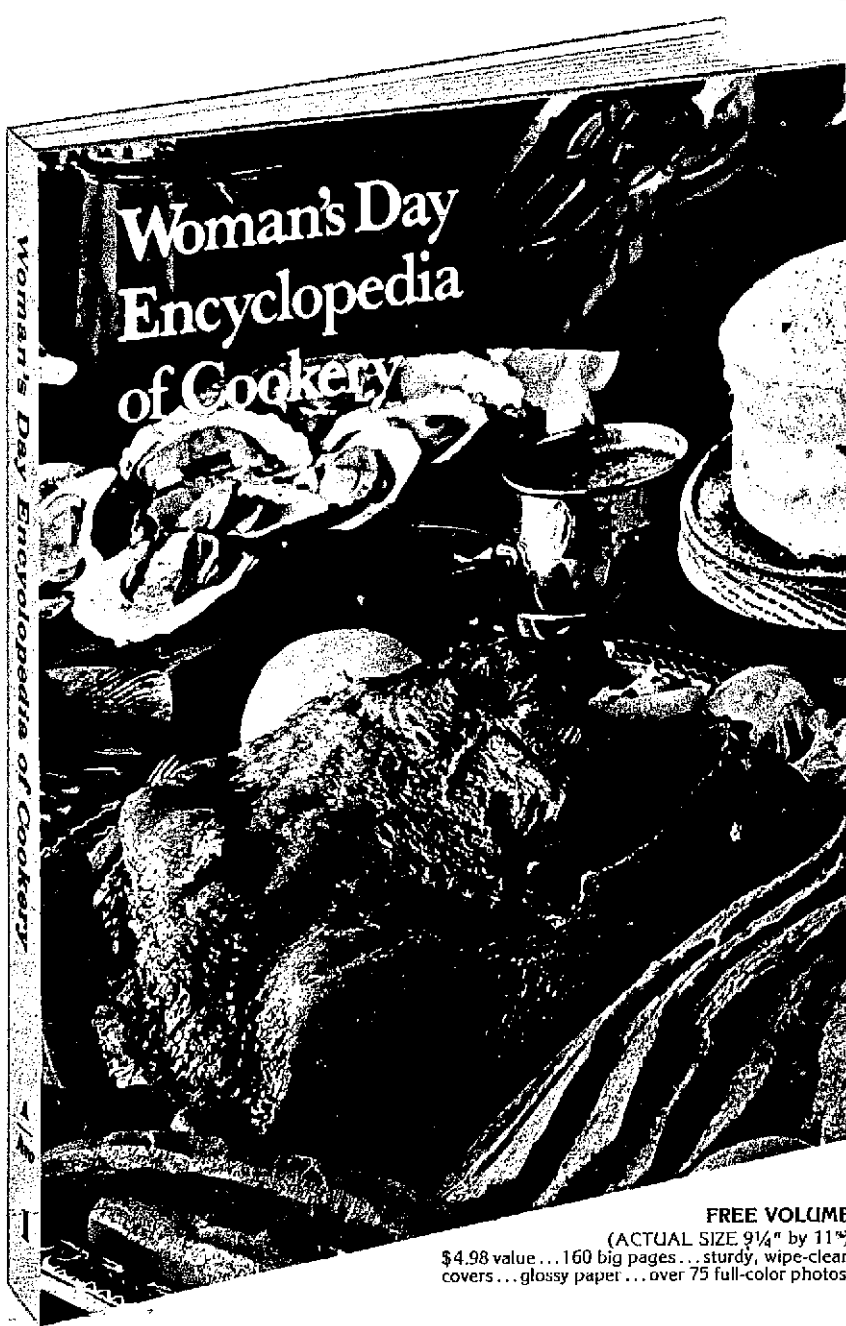
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Cream  
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Nevada Cream of  
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South Dakota  
Rhubarb Pie  
Tennessee Butter Beans  
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and Pear Casserole  
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Wyoming Apple Butter  
Pie  
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Casserole  
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Caponatina  
Tomato and Mushroom  
Salad  
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JOSE LOPEZ REGA (LEFT), KNOWN AS ARGENTINA'S RASPUTIN, ALWAYS STAYS CLOSE TO PRESIDENT JUAN PERON AND HIS WIFE ISABEL.

## UNHOLY TRIO OF ARGENTINA

Last year when more than 61 percent of the electorate voted him back into power, Juan Peron, 78, promised that he would make Argentina a country of peace and prosperity, that the era of economic and military dictatorship in his country had come to an end.

Now, eight months later, the government of Argentina is almost in complete disarray. Peronists of the left are shooting at Peronists of the right. According to union leader Augustin Tosco, "Argentina is at the beginning of a civil war."

In Cordoba, an industrial city that usually reflects the political temperature of the country, the Peronists have fought bloody street battles lasting two weeks, each accusing the other of communism, fascism, and every corruption in the book.

As for Peron, he is a

weary, sickly old man, a figurehead who can work only three hours a day. He relies on his wife, Isabel, Vice President of Argentina, to help him with his burdens. But unlike his previous wife, "Saint Evita," who died of cancer in 1952, Isabel seems to lack the intelligence and ability.

### Spain via the "Happy Land"

On his way to Spanish exile in 1955, Peron first encountered Isabel Martinez, 35 years his junior, in Panama. Isabel, a blonde Argentinian was then working as a dancer in a bar named "Happy Land." Peron married her, took her to Spain, then over the years sent her back to Buenos Aires to settle disputes among his supporters. In 1965, Jose Lopez Rega, an amateur astrologist, was assigned to her as a bodyguard.

He asked Isabel for a favor. Could he come to Madrid at his own expense

and talk to Peron? Isabel arranged it. The result was that Peron gave Lopez Rega a job as superintendent of his house, keeping the rooms and gardens in order.

Today Jose Lopez Rega, 52, is called the Rasputin of the Presidential villa, acts as Peron's closest adviser, is also a minister in his cabinet. He says "muy bien" (very well) to all of Peron's requests, always follows the master with a white handkerchief which he passes to him as soon as Peron begins to perspire, which is frequently.

### No speeches

Isabel is, of course, friendly with Lopez Rega, but she makes it a point to avoid the masses. They unnerve her. Thus far she has failed to make one complete speech to the people. She mouths such inanities as "I am a simple soldier of Peron...I feel like the mother of all Peronists...I am

Peron's nurse...I am at a loss of words to express my admiration and love for Peron." She refuses to give interviews, stays close to Lopez Rega who remains her personal bodyguard and lives in the same villa with the Presidential couple.

Lopez Rega is hated by most Peronists, who hold him responsible for many of their country's evils. Several months ago 60,000 of them marched on the Presidential villa, shouting "Lopez, you are a son of a bitch." Others carried signs which read, "If good Evita were alive today, she would murder you."

As Minister of Welfare, Lopez controls the youth syndicate which under his command provides combat troops to war against the Peronista leftists.

Peron regards Lopez as one of his most dedicated and fanatic supporters, not only uses him as an informant and chief of staff, but as a key man in ridding his party of dissenters.

### Terror returns

Despite his pre-election promises, Peron has once again introduced trials and tortures of the type used during the worst periods of the military dictatorship. When a reporter, Ana Maria Guccetti asked him what he planned to do about the "revenge crusades" of his radical rightists, he promptly called her an anarchist. A few days later the offices of her paper, El Mundo, were bombed, and subsequently the paper was prohibited from publishing.

Fearful for her life, reporter Guccetti went underground, issued a declaration which says, "I have been a Peronist since I was 17. I helped organize the Peronist resistance movement. I worked for his return. Today everything is as it was before."

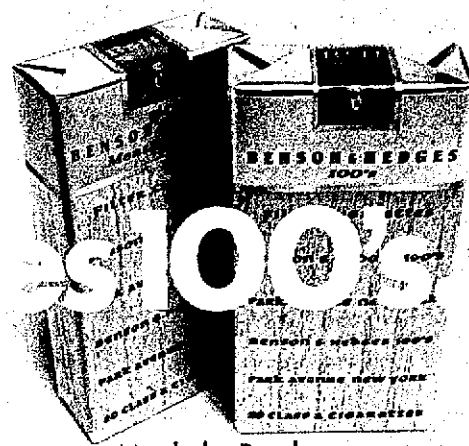
In Argentina last year there were approximately 500 kidnappings with hostages held for \$50 million ransoms. This year kidnappings continue at the same pace, Peron or no Peron.



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**Blood pressure:** Ann Thomas, quarterback of the apartment-house clinic, begins checkup on patient Tess Erickson.

**Hearing:** All examinations are free of charge for tenants, including Ann's ear inspection performed on Tess, 77.

## Clinic in a High Rise

# Ann's Lucky Patients

by John G. Rogers

ST. PAUL, MINN.

**T**here is a general complaint among people who need medical attention that doctors will no longer make house calls. This is a special concern in the ranks of the elderly who are not so mobile, not so able to get themselves to a physician's office, a clinic or a hospital. But here in St. Paul there's an imaginative new pilot project in which doctors do make house calls on a large scale and on a regular basis—they make them to a 14-story high-rise apartment building full of elderly or disabled men and women.

Edgerton High Rise, a complex of 220 apartments, is the home of the fortunate tenants who are served through the project sponsored by a local hospital and a housing authority. The tenants' appreciation is heartening.

"Living here is just great," says 60-year-old Donald Hanson, a former machine repairman who suffered a stroke

and now walks with a limp. "With my handicap it's a great comfort to know that medical attention is not some unattainable concept that I have to worry about."

Seventy-seven-year-old Tess Erickson, a widow, agrees with enthusiasm: "I feel such a sense of security knowing that if my high blood pressure or anything else gets to a serious stage, I can be examined right here at home. And that's the feeling of everybody who lives here. You get to our age and there are lots of aches and pains. And most of us live alone in our apartments. In emergencies or for just routine examinations, we need help. In other circumstances we would feel a certain sense of isolation from medical aid."

The quarterback of the project is pretty Ann Thomas, 25, a registered nurse who presides over a clinic on the first floor of Edgerton High Rise. In emergencies she summons a doctor

from St. Paul-Ramsey General Hospital, but staff physicians from there also make regularly scheduled visits to Edgerton. The tenants feel confidence in counting on these visits and Ann Thomas prepares an agenda listing whom the doctors should see.

"This is such a satisfying job," says Ann. "I have the opportunity to use my skills and education in direct daily contact with people who require assistance—elderly folks on Social Security or pensions. I'm on a basis of friendship with very many of them and I feel lucky to be able to be useful to them."

### Variety of cases

Into Ann's clinic come men and women with abdominal pains, colds, high blood pressure, arthritic problems, suspicion of diabetes, heart palpitation, eye afflictions and other maladies. But, in addition, many of them drop in just to say hello because they regard Ann as a friend in need.

Dr. Robert Derro, from the family practice staff of St. Paul-Ramsey General Hospital, is one of the physicians who makes regular house calls to Edgerton.

Says he: "It's a privilege to come right to the doorstep of people who need you. Older folks need reassurance and they fret about details, such as sitting around a crowded doctor's office waiting for their turn. Here they can go about their normal business in their apartments until Ann Thomas picks up the phone and tells them, 'You can come on down now, the doctor is ready for you.' Ann keeps full medical records on all her tenant friends and this helps her to anticipate problems that might arise for us when we make our house calls. One of the important things in looking after older people is to soothe their tensions and worries. I feel that this project of ours does a great deal in that direction."

Ann operates her clinic three mornings a week and when she opened it she wrote a cheery letter to every tenant, inviting her or him in for a cup of coffee and a free blood pressure check. In fact, the whole operation is free for the tenants. If anything is not covered by Medicare or Medicaid, the cost is simply waived.

### Ann reassures patients

Ann also makes frequent tours of the building, looking in on patients who may need attention. And she assures them that in any emergency that requires instant action, she can get them transportation to a more sophisticated clinic only four blocks away or to the hospital about a mile away.

Ann sums up: "We believe that our house call project is the answer to lots of health problems that pester older people. We don't know of another one just like it but we highly recommend it to other communities. There's a great deal of satisfaction in helping to put the elderly at ease."



**Help from doctor:** Ann calls physicians like Dr. Robert Derro (above) to diagnose or to give emergency treatment.

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# ELEGANT FRENCH APPETIZER

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Although European-born Roy Andries de Groot is blind, his energy, enthusiasm and extensive knowledge have made him one of this country's most discriminating gourmets. As food editor of "Esquire" magazine, he's authored a "Handbook for Hosts" (Grosset & Dunlap), and he appears on TV's "Today Show" as "gourmet-in-residence." His many admirers find him an apparently inexhaustible source of food lore and good recipes.

One of de Groot's favorite dishes for entertaining is Ratatouille, a recipe from Nice, in the south of France, that combines gently simmered fresh vegetables with elegant seasonings. Pronounced "rah-tah-too-ee," this light delicacy is easier to prepare than to pronounce. "Make it a day in advance," advises de Groot, "and keep it covered in the refrigerator—that way the various tastes and textures blend and mature overnight." He serves it as a refreshing appetizer, along with a good, robust California rosé wine.

## RATATOUILLE À LA NIÇOISE

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1/2 cup olive or vegetable oil                      | 1 can (about 1 lb.) Italian peeled plum tomatoes with juice             |
| 3 medium onions, coarsely chopped                   | 1 1/2 teaspoons whole coriander, coarsely ground with mortar and pestle |
| 3 medium green peppers, cut into 1-inch pieces      | Salt and pepper to taste  |
| 2 medium eggplants, cut into chunks without peeling | Small handful parsley, chopped  |
| 3 medium zucchini, cut into chunks without peeling  | Small handful fresh basil, chopped, or 1 teaspoon dried basil           |
| 2 garlic cloves, finely minced                      |   |

Pour oil into flame-proof casserole or Dutch oven. Sauté onions in hot oil until just transparent. Add green peppers, eggplant, zucchini and garlic, stir to coat with oil. Lower heat to simmer; cover; cook 40 minutes in their own juices, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes with juice, coriander, salt and pepper; mix well. Boil gently, uncovered, for about 10 minutes, stirring often to reduce excess liquid. Blend in parsley and basil. Refrigerate overnight. Serve slightly chilled but not ice cold. Makes four servings. TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN



Gourmet Roy Andries de Groot (right), who is blind, and French chef Raymond Granet discuss ingredients for making ratatouille.

## WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

### MELON METHODS

- Buy a whole melon rather than a pre-sliced one—the vitamin C content is damaged by light and heat.
- For adding a fresh touch to breakfast and brunches, serve peeled slices of chilled cantaloupe with bacon, or wedges of honeydew melon with thin, rolled slices of ham.
- Cantaloupe wedges dipped in lemon juice, and rolled in slivered almonds or toasted coconut, make a wonderful accompaniment to omelets, fried chicken or cold cuts and cheese.
- Diced cantaloupe and strawberry

halves make a cool appetizer or dessert when served covered with sauterne or rosé wine in oversized gublets.

### OVEN NOTES

The most modern ovens now on the market blend conventional methods of cooking and microwave speed-cooking. "Combination cooking," as it's called, allows roasting foods to brown nicely and cook rapidly. Meanwhile, back at the range, some cooks even avoid electric burners—they claim that gas ranges give the most precise results.

Some people with large families—or big appetites—purchase commercial ranges from restaurant supply stores. These ranges have six or more burners, sometimes a double oven, and are ideal for cooking a lot of food at once.

### RAW FACTS

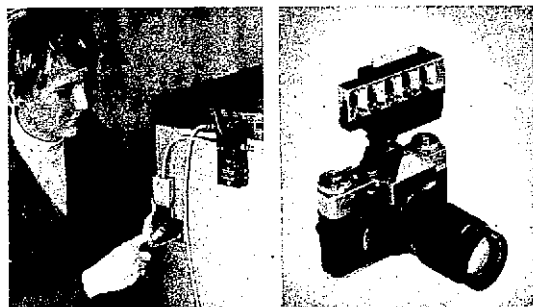
Purchasers of "raw" sugar are actually buying a partially refined sugar, called "turbinate," that resembles raw sugar in appearance. True raw sugar contains so many impurities that it has been banned for sale by the Food and Drug Administration.

PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE IRVING TRUST COMPANY.



# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**FOR CABLE TV USERS:** Cable systems deliver good reception on some channels but on others a good outdoor antenna may provide better picture quality. Now with an easily installed device (above left) that goes on the back of your TV set, out of sight, you can switch instantly between cable and antenna. The unit's special circuitry prevents interference between signals. It works with any TV set antenna and cable system, and accepts all VHF, UHF, FM, Mid Band and Super Band signals. \$16.95 list price. Winegard Co., Dept. PP, 3000 Kirkwood St., Burlington, Iowa 52601.

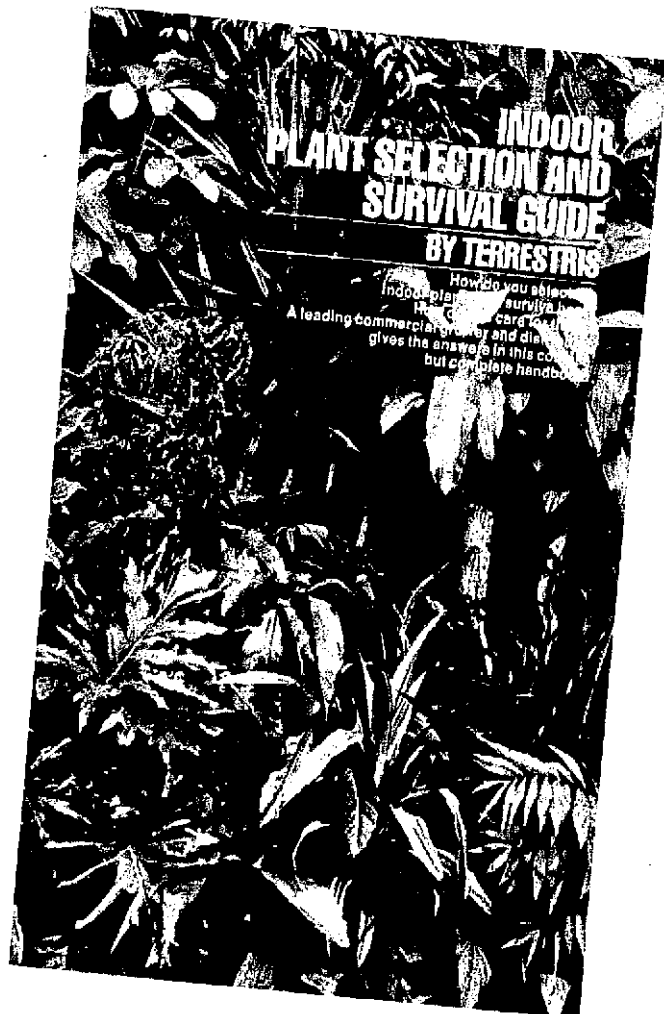
**FLASH BAR ADAPTER:** Fitting almost any camera with flash contacts, this new accessory (above right) permits you to use the GE 10-bulb flash developed for the Polaroid SX-70 Land Camera to shoot sharp pictures more than 100 feet away, claims the maker. You can flash one bulb at a time—or two, three or more for greater exposure control. With hot shoe and detachable synch cord: \$24 suggested retail price. Kalimar, Dept. PP, 2644 Michigan Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63118.



**TO PROTECT YOUR CAR:** With a new kit (above left), you can stencil your vehicle identification number on windshield and windows to help deter theft. The permanent numbers can't be rubbed off. The specially prepared stencil (with your car number) comes with a sticker: "Marked car. This car protected against theft." \$9.95. Personal Research, Dept. PP, 105 E. 29 St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

**REPAIR PATCH:** You can make quick, permanent, on-the-spot repairs on wood, fiber glass and metal surfaces with a new patching material (above right). A 4"x6" fiber glass cloth impregnated with polyester resin, it adheres on contact and hardens into a rigid, reinforced, waterproof repair when you expose it to sunlight or sunlamp. Use it for holes in canoes, fiber glass shower stalls and sinks, gutters, downspouts, screens. \$1.39 suggested retail price. 3M Co., Dept. PP, 135 W. 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10020.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.



## The Greening of American Homes

Once the special province of spinsters with cats, the growing of houseplants has now become a popular home pastime, spurred perhaps by ecology-consciousness. Living, thriving greenery decorates more homes than ever before.

But anyone who has tried indoor gardening has been troubled by the overwatered or withered yellow plant. To help you avoid this sort of experience, PARADE now offers its readers a chance to buy for \$1, plus 25¢ postage and handling, the new *Indoor Plant Selection and Survival Guide*. Written by Terrestria, a major New York City supplier of indoor plants, the book contains a 16-page plant selection and care guide.

"We are convinced that anyone can succeed with indoor plants. Anyone!

You may doubt this, especially if you've failed with plants or given up before trying, after hearing of your friends' bad experiences. But we have learned that in almost every case the consumer is simply unaware of a few facts that could guarantee his success with indoor plants," says the book.

To that end, the book emphasizes the need to analyze the intended environment carefully, and then to choose a plant that can thrive there.

**To Order:** Send \$1 (plus 25¢ for postage and handling) in cash, check or money order to Parade, P.O. Box 4, Department X, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please print your name, address and zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.

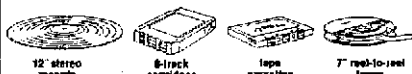
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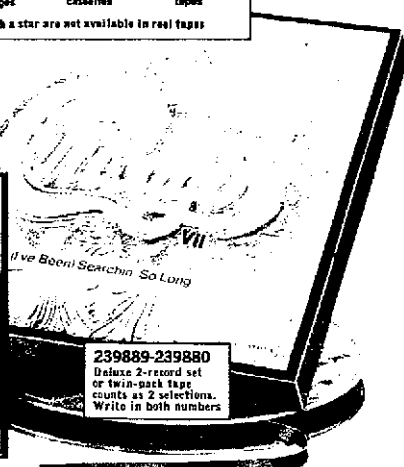
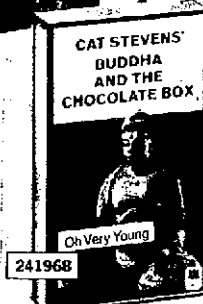
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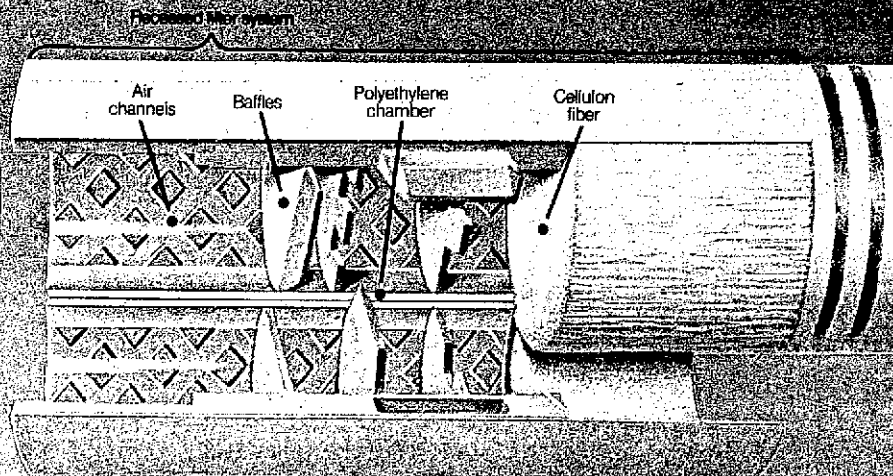
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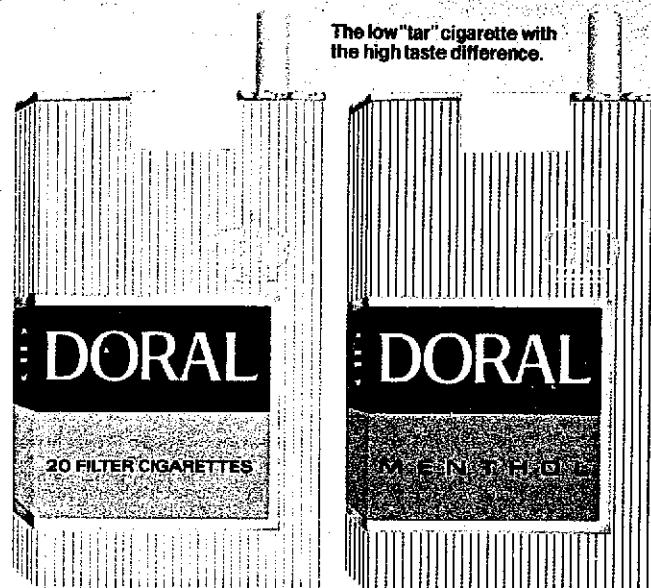


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# How To Make Work More Enjoyable

by Derek Norcross



Teamwork and shared responsibilities—plus access to company-financed continuing education—keep workers happy at this Topeka, Kan., pet food plant.

**S**hould work be democratic? Should employees share decision-making power with management?

What is work for? Only to make money?

A better educated, more aware American labor force is currently raising such fundamental issues.

"The question of workplace democracy is rapidly becoming one of the major public issues of our times," says Jim O'Toole, a professor at the University of Southern California's Graduate School of Business. O'Toole, 29, a former track star and Rhodes Scholar, headed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's task force which last year produced the prestigious *Work In America* report. It showed job dissatisfaction developing ominously throughout America.

Other observers agree with O'Toole's assessment. For example, Chicago author and radio announcer Studs Terkel interviewed hundreds of average Americans for his best-selling book *Working*. He discovered an ocean of discontent among workers and found that most jobs were "too small," meaningless, and unfulfilling to afford them needed satisfaction and sense of achievement.

## Many new programs

In response to mounting worker unrest, hundreds of businesses around the country are introducing new job enrichment and enlargement programs to provide workers with more freedom and additional responsibility. Business expert Peter Drucker, in his latest book, *Management*, advises businessmen to build organizations "in which every man sees himself a manager and accepts for himself the full burden of what is basically management responsibility."

Politicians have also gotten into the act. Sen. Ted Kennedy (D., Mass.) chaired hearings on worker discontent in 1972 and introduced in Congress the Workers Alienation Research and Development Act. In Ohio, Gov. John J. Gilligan, acting through his Business and Employment Council, established a state-financed Ohio Quality of Work Institute to foster labor-management experiments in democratic work arrangements. In Massachusetts, the legislature's Joint Committee on Commerce and Labor is planning a comprehensive study on the quality of work.

## Wave of the future

On the union front, Paul Schrade, former Western director of the United Auto Workers, who himself labors in a Rockwell International plant in Los Angeles, predicts, "Worker democracy and participation could well become

bargaining issues for unions in the years to come, especially if union leaders properly respond to the needs of rank-and-file workers."

What is workers' democracy anyway?

At the very least it embraces the managerial view of employees as human beings not robots. When management accords workers more responsibility, their morale improves, and their productivity often skyrockets.

Last year, a Kaiser steel mill in Fontana, Calif. was slated for closing because of stiff Japanese competition. The local union asked Kaiser to keep the mill open and listen to workers' suggestions on how better to organize the work. Kaiser agreed, whereupon plant productivity leaped 30 percent. "It was historic," a company spokesman reveals. "Management heeded the workers, and it paid off."

A pet food factory in Topeka, Kan., owned by General Foods, has been specifically designed for worker participation. There, working hours are flexible. There are no time clocks.

Workers operate in teams, rotating in different jobs.

"The goal in that factory," reports Professor O'Toole, who visited there, "is for every worker to be able to do every job. When I inspected the plant I was amazed to find that workers, even those with little formal education, were able to repair the most sophisticated electronic computers in the plant."

## More education

"The plant director, Ed Dulworth, told me that the number of workers who take advantage of the company's pledge to pay for the formal program of continuing education is three times the average for General Foods as a whole. Apparently, learning on the job has whetted the workers' appetite for more education. It has overcome the sense of educational inadequacy which afflicts so many blue-collar workers."

"A second positive effect," O'Toole points out, "is that the employees participate in community and civic activities at rates unexpectedly high for

blue-collar workers."

Some companies have gone beyond job redesign and enrichment. In Washington, D.C., James P. Gibbons, Jr., president of International Group Plans, a prosperous insurance company, has turned over 50 percent of his company's stock to employees. Workers, many of them women and blacks, democratically elect management. They also enjoy the freedom to schedule their own vacations and set their own dress codes.

## Successful employee-owners

In the Pacific Northwest, a number of plywood companies owned and run by employees have successfully competed with more traditional firms.

There are also European examples. In England, a profitable chemical firm, the Scott Bader Company, is run democratically by its employees. In Yugoslavia, all large and middle-size firms are run by the workers who elect a council that hires managers and sets basic policy for the company. At Renault's auto plant in Le Mans, France, and at Volvo's auto plant at Kalmar, Sweden, assembly lines have been replaced with technology adapted to human beings. Teams of workers assemble entire cars from start to finish.

Many union leaders, ironically enough, are even more reluctant than management to embrace job democracy. They are suspicious that job enrichment is a management trick designed to prevent unionization, that it is fundamentally postured to create "speedup" and raise productivity and profits with no payoff for the workers. In truth, job democracy frequently threatens the power which many labor officials exercise in large, bureaucratic unions.

## Benefits predicted

As it spreads, job democracy should bring many benefits to the country. The nation's mental health could improve dramatically, and the crime rate may decline. People who enjoy and find fulfillment in their work also treat their children and spouses better. And most important, if work becomes democratic it is a good bet that employees will participate more frequently in public affairs. Democracy begets more democracy.

Professor O'Toole cautions that the Promised Land is still far away. Most workers believe that work organization is static and not subject to change, that it is their lot in life to learn and live with it. They seek escape from work through shorter hours, absenteeism and alcohol.

To alter that traditional philosophy, leaders in business, government, and labor must continue to show the way, by supporting more democratic work experiments.

# The most common form of physical unattractiveness—the protruding abdomen—is not caused by fat.

## The incredible "TRIM-TRAIN" flattens stomach bulge regardless of diet.



Rehabilitation Specialist  
Scott Henderson  
United States Army  
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A rehabilitation specialist has devised a fantastic invention tested at a leading university that turns "pushed-out" abdominal muscles into a flat, natural girdle of support. **In as little as 2 minutes a day!**

Let's face it. The sight in the mirror that sends hundreds of thousands of you off on dubious exercise programs is most often a big sagging abdomen.

And no wonder you get discouraged so easily. Even when your diet melts off an impressive number of pounds, that ugly outward bulge at the waistline is still there. And even after you've jogged hundreds of miles, played countless games of tennis and been broken down by exercises more suited to a professional football player than a business man or housewife, you're still the embarrassed owner of an "abdominus prominus."

As a veteran United States Rehabilitation Specialist, I knew the answer for years. The protruding abdomen has very little to do with fat. It has everything to do with what doctors call "prolapsed"—a collapse of the muscular sheath reaching from the rib cage to the groin, which should be drum-tight and board-flat. Slumping at desks, slouching when walking, and child-bearing cause the once flat and powerful muscles to be pushed and stretched outward by the pressure of internal organs. You'd have your hideous abdominal bulge even if you didn't have an ounce of fat on you. And this is also a causative factor in low back pain.

From my years of re-conditioning men in the army, I knew the two finest abdominal tightening and flattening exercises to be the "sit-up" and the "leg raise." But there were problems with these exercises. First, they were so difficult to do that the average untrained man or woman would be hard-pressed to do more than 5 or 10 to begin with. And they would find it even more difficult to work up to the number of repetitions and the speed of performance needed to obtain real benefits. Also, the "leg raise" supplies most of its benefits to the lower abdomen. The "sit-up" does most of its good on the upper abdominals. A fully effective midsection flattener must tighten the abdominal sheath from rib-cage to groin as a single unit in a single movement.

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basic movement is a thrusting back and drawing forward of the knees riding the "train." By limiting speed, backward travel and repetitions, the most out-of-condition housewife can perform without discomfort. Your body provides natural resistance. By increasing the speed, backward travel and repetitions, you get a workout suitable for an olympic gymnast.

I know, because I sent my TRIM-TRAIN for scientific evaluations to a top professor at a famous university. The machine proved itself in carefully controlled scientific tests on subjects of various physical qualifications, including one world-class gymnast. The findings:

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Compared with the stationary bicycle, rowing machine and shoulder wheel, the TRIM-TRAIN is far more flexible in adjusting both speed and resistance to your growing strength. So it's more likely to keep you from quitting from too much time and effort.

In the first couple of weeks you'll begin to see that prominence under your belt buckle beginning to deflate. You'll be positively amazed at the way your once-sagging, stretched and toneless abdominal muscles pick up strength. Strength that pushes your internal organs back where they belong, with an abdominal wall that's sheet-iron flat. You will also note a definite improvement in

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# my FAVORITE jokes

by JIMMY CAESAR



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "People think I'm too polite, I'm always saying I'm sorry! For this I can only sincerely apologize," Jimmy Caesar says humbly while his smiling mouth and widened eyes react to his joke.

Though still in his 30's, he began his show business career in vaudeville when he was 15 doing impressions of stars. Caesar has appeared frequently on the New Dick Van Dyke Show, on Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, in clubs across the country and has toured with impressionist David Frye. No conflict there. When the two appeared at Jimmy's 52nd Street Room, New York's new in-place for satire, Frye did his political impressions, and Caesar backed him up with a change of mood, bringing back such greats as Stan Laurel, Walter Brennan, Al Jolson. It was at Jimmy's too, that Caesar noted how careful fellow comedians are about impressionists. "David had offered to buy Red Buttons and Pat Henry a drink, and Pat quickly said, 'No you don't, David. You're liable to order in my voice, and I'll get stuck with the check.'" And, Rodney Dangerfield once said to David, "Don't raise your voices to me!"

As for Jimmy, his voices may well have started as a protection as the 16th in a family of 17 children. "I'd perform wherever I could get on stage, because when I got home my brothers would say, 'Give us five minutes of humble!'"

Here are some of Jimmy Caesar's jokes and anecdotes:

A fortune-teller I know just got fired. They caught her joining a nostalgia club.

Since being in show business I've picked up all sorts of awards. One of my proudest is the award the National Safety Council gave me. They figured since I don't drive I saved over 60,000 lives in the last five years.

The school I went to was pretty much like other schools in that we got a day or two off once every month because of the teachers' meetings. They were taking lessons in self-defense.

A man bought a canary, took it home, discovered it only had one leg and returned it for a refund. The pet shop owner said, "What do you want, a singer or a dancer?"

In Las Vegas a teacher was explaining to the class how to count money. Laying a silver dollar on her desk, she called upon a little boy to identify what it was. "Tails," he replied.

Schwab's drugstore in Hollywood is a very important place for actors to hang out, especially when business is bad. In a booth there one day, two actors were having a conversation. "How do you like that? In five months I've had two interviews, can you imagine, two interviews!"

The second fellow says, "What are you complaining about? I've been here five years, and I haven't had a call from my agent. Oh, if only I could get out of this stinkin' business!"

Hello, this is Richard Nixon . . . and I've got

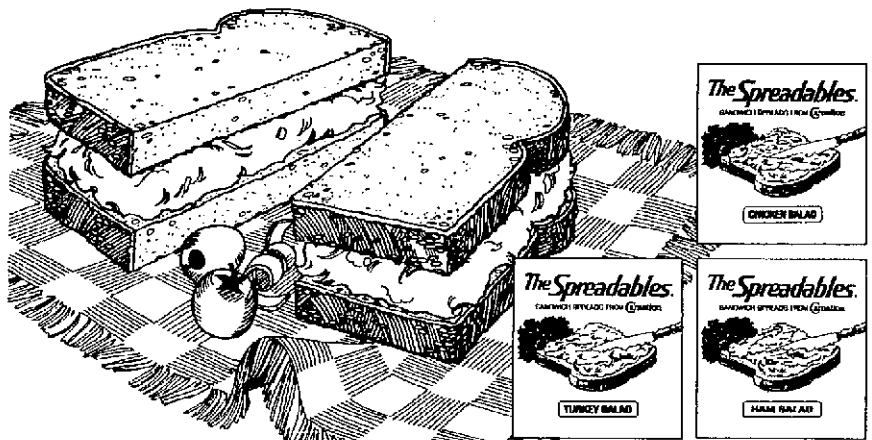
a secret. The Russians have stolen all of our nuclear secrets. Now they're 10 years behind!

When I was a kid growing up, I was one of 17 children and part of a poor family. We were so poor that we lived behind the ghetto. I remember one time when one of my brothers couldn't go to school for a few days. He was kidnapped. My dad had chronic insomnia, and he fell asleep reading the ransom notes. Of course, my mom read them in the morning and promptly rented out his room. There were so many of us kids—well, none of my brothers got to sleep alone until they were married.

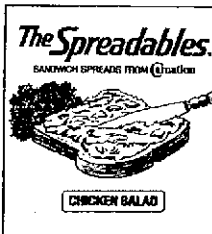
## Now you don't need left-over meat to make chicken, ham or turkey salad sandwiches.

It's not often you have left-over chicken, ham or turkey on hand for sandwiches, so keep The Spreadables handy. Then you always have good, chunky chicken salad ready to spread. Or ham salad. Or turkey salad. With The Spreadables on hand, you can enjoy your favorite meat salad sandwiches any day of the week.

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*Spreads and Spreads. . . Like a Green Carpet With Blue Flowers!*

*Beautiful-Hardy Ground Cover*

## EVERGREEN PERIWINKLE

- **Stays Green All Year!**
- **Blue Flowers in Spring!**
- **Needs No Special Care!**



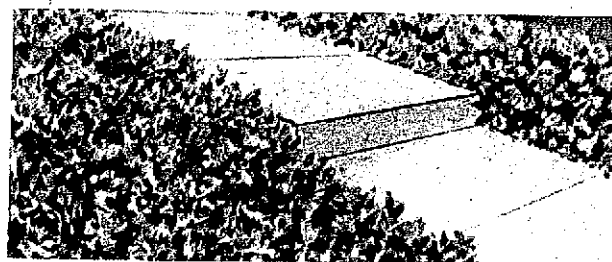
**Now Is Time To Plant Hardy,  
EVERGREEN PERIWINKLE**

**25 for \$1.98**

**50 for \$2.98    100 for \$4.98    200 for \$8.98**

Order Periwinkle now to plant in shady areas beneath shrubs and in other dim places, even where grass won't grow! You'll enjoy having a 12-month carpet of thick, abundant evergreen Periwinkle (Vinca Minor). And every spring, in May, shade-happy Periwinkle gives you a wide profusion of beautiful lavender-blue flowers that make the duller part of your yard look like a showcase! And it grows so vigorously, you can put Periwinkle in poor, stony soil, on steep banks, in rock gardens -- practically anywhere! Grows better than grass in shady areas, but likes sun too. Spreads and spreads; one plant grows to fill two square feet: for quicker, denser effect, plant one foot apart. Gets 4 to 6 inches tall. Needs no special care. You get hardy, nicely rooted plants, ready for easy transplanting. Plant about 12 inches apart for best results. Order this extra-ordinary ground cover NOW!

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division, R.R. 1, Bloomington, Illinois 61701



### ★ BONUS OFFERS for YOU!

#### 2 TORCH LILIES only 25¢

Order \$4.00 or more of plant values, and you can buy 2 Torch Lilies (reg. \$1.00 value) for only 25¢-handsome perennials (Tritoma) produce brightly hued 8 in. flower spikes from June until late frost. Sorry, only one 25¢ bonus per customer.



#### Bold BURNING BUSH

**35¢** when you order \$6.00 or more of plants. Burning Bush (reg. \$1.50) has thick green summer leaves, flaming red fall foliage. Only one 35¢ bonus per customer.



**Red Summer Flowers!  
Evergreen Winter Foliage!**



**Creeping**

#### RED SEDUM

**4 for \$1.00**

**8 for \$1.75    12 for \$2.50  
24 for \$4.75    48 for \$9.25**

Hardy ground cover, Sedum Spurius or Dragon's Blood, fills troublespots with attractive, thick evergreen foliage all year and red, star-like flowers June through September. Needs no pruning. Grows 3 to 4 in. tall. You get hardy, northern nursery grown plants.

**Grows During Winter!**

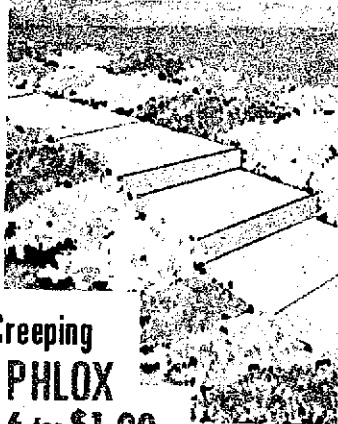


#### Spreading EVERGREEN

**\$2.00 ea.    3 for \$4.00  
6 for \$7.00    12 for \$13.00**

Rugged Spreading Evergreen (Juniperus horizontalis procumbens) spreads horizontally to cover bare areas, steep banks and other tough-to-cover places. Each plant covers 4 to 6 ft. Never gets more than 5 to 10 in. tall. Grows all year long -- even in winter. Drought-resistant too. You get hardy plants in 2 1/4 inch pots.

**Masses of Color  
Early in the Spring!**



**Creeping**

#### PHLOX

**6 for \$1.00**

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Colorful Creeping Phlox (P. Subulata) grows only about 4 in. tall. Stays green all year; gives masses of color in early spring -- OUR color choice of red, blue, white or pink. Makes a wonderful ground cover or border. You receive strong, northern-grown field divisions. Grows in partial shade or full sun. ORDER TODAY!

### FULL GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY -- you may keep the items. (One year limit)

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division  
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HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	247	Creeping Phlox	
	327	Spreading Evergreen	
	638	Periwinkle	
	828	BONUS - 2 Torch Lilies (2 for 25¢ with \$3 order)	
	827	Torch Lilies (2 for \$1.00)	
	190	BONUS Burning Bush (1 for 35¢ with \$6 order)	
	192	Burning Bush (1 for \$1.50)	
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		Ill. Res. add 5% sales tax	
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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



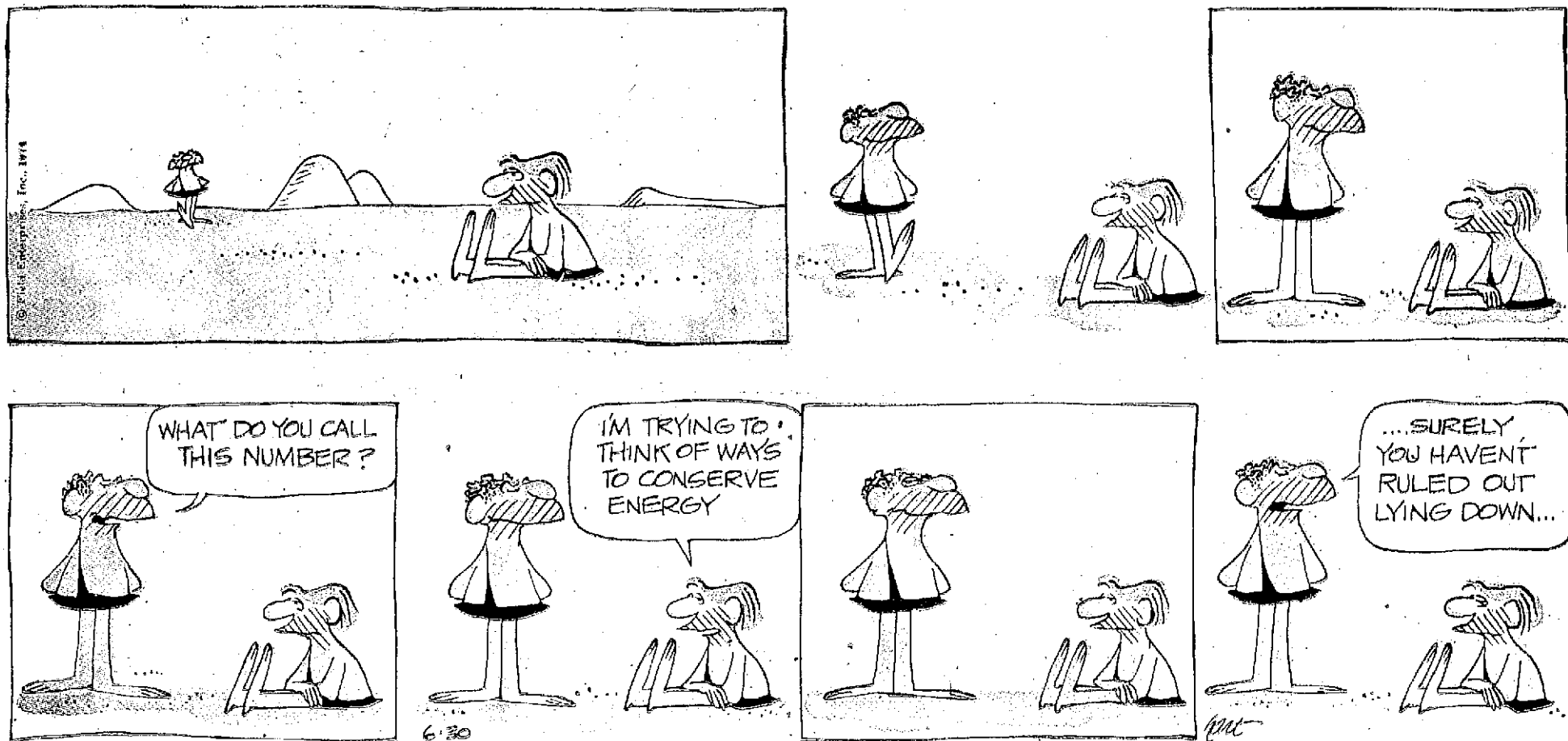
**CAMP  
PENDLETON'S  
CONSERVATION  
CORPS**  
TODAY IN  
southland  
**sunday**

**35**

LONG BEACH, CALIF., JUNE 30, 1974

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



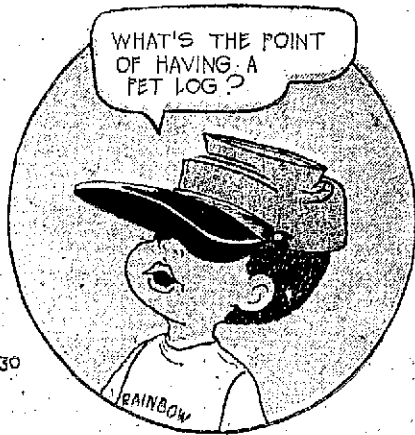
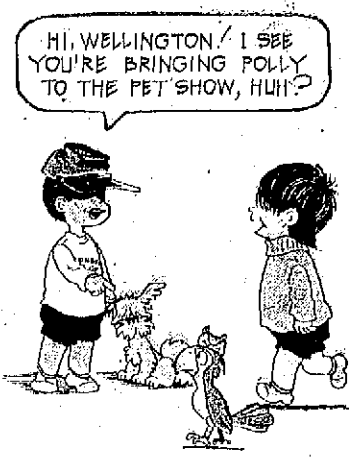
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

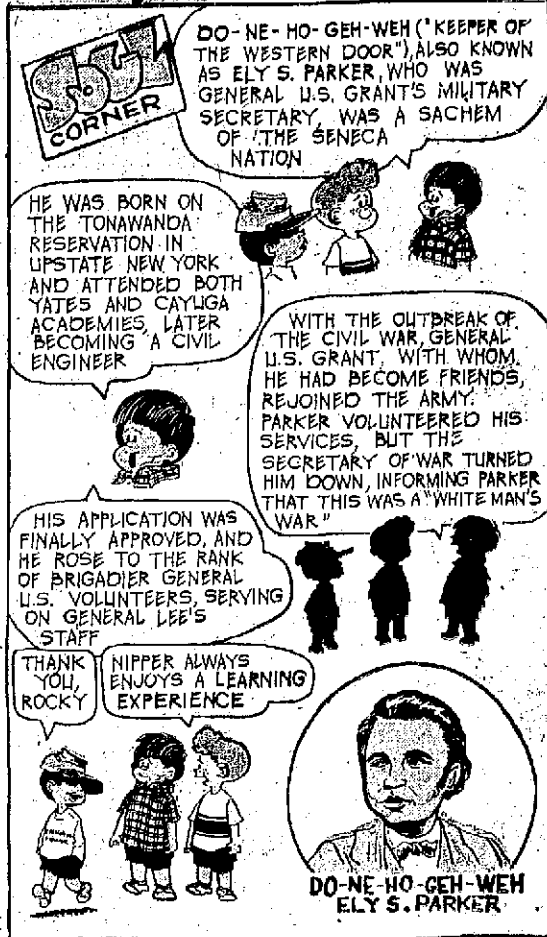




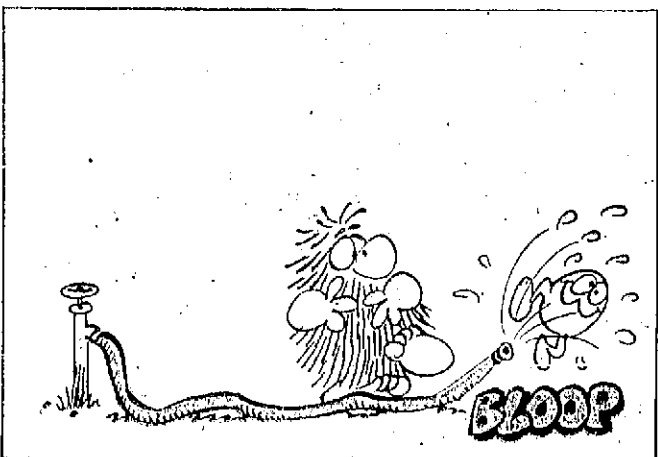
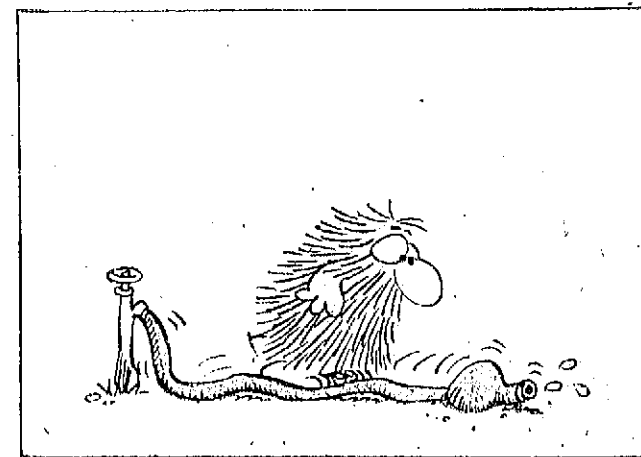
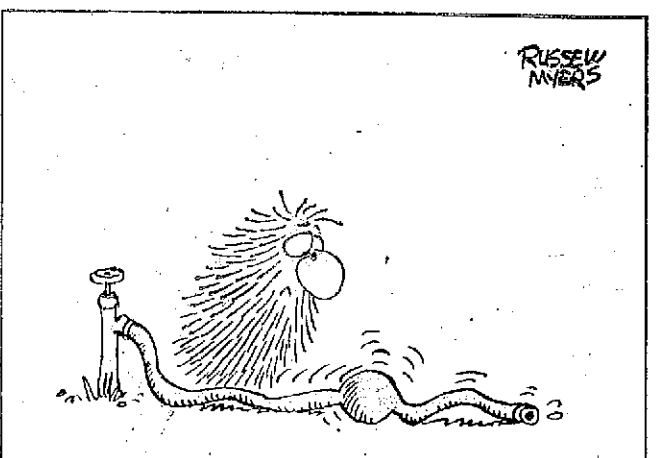
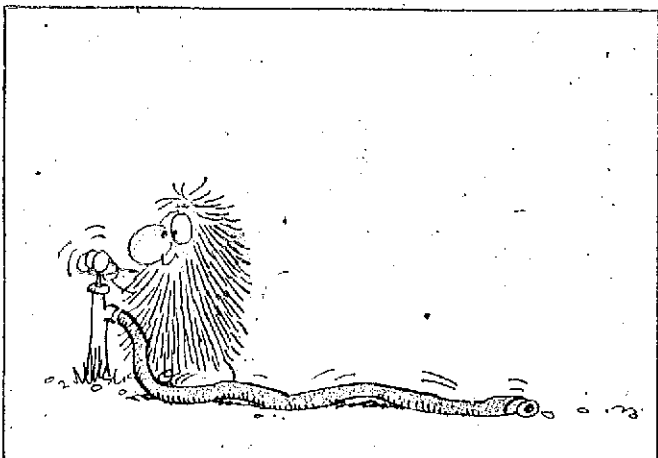
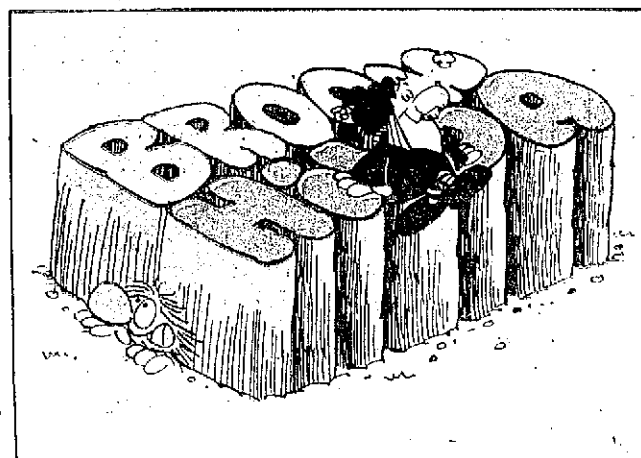
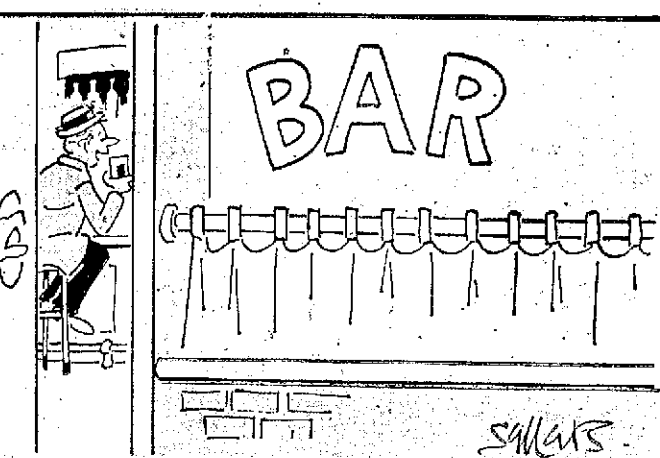
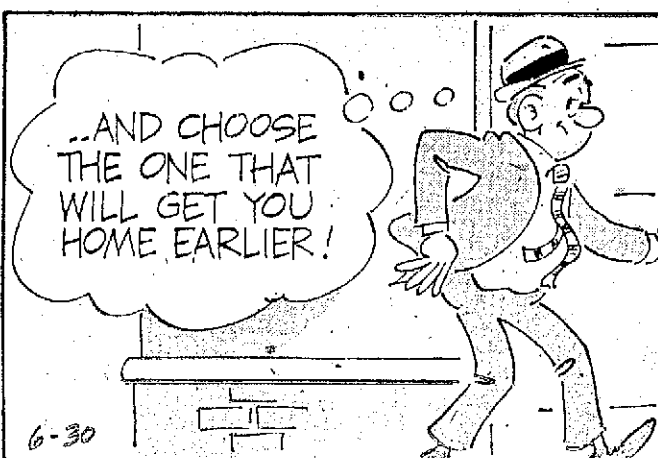
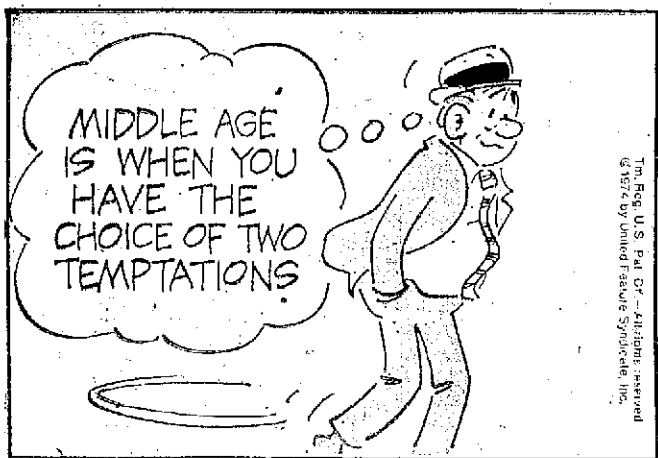
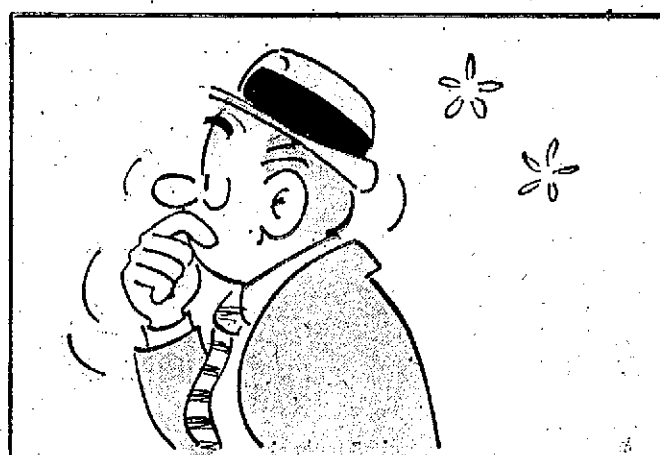
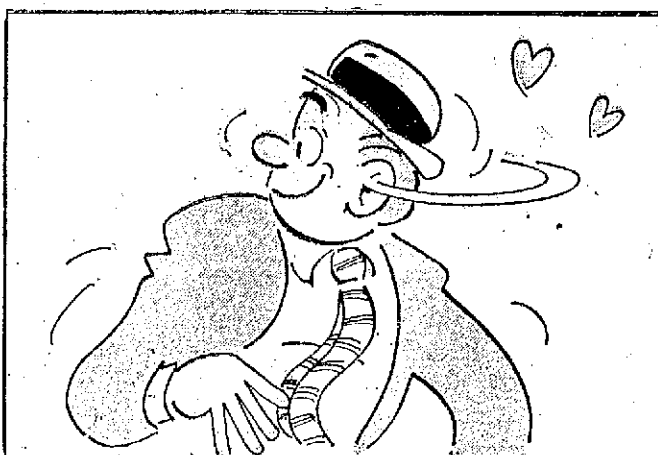
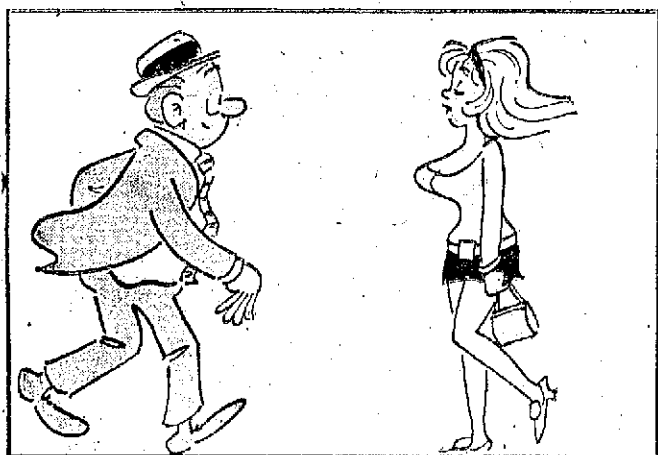
## WEE PALS - kid power



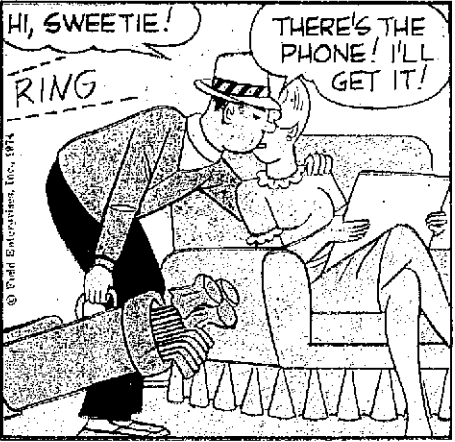
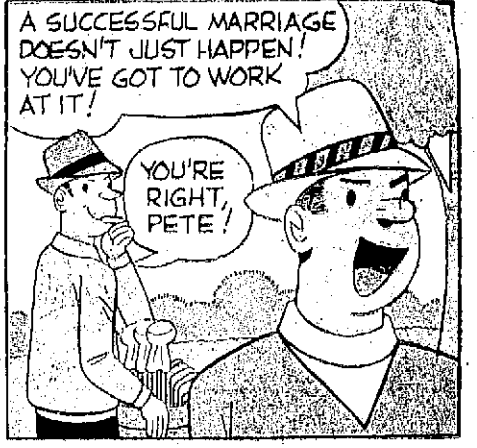
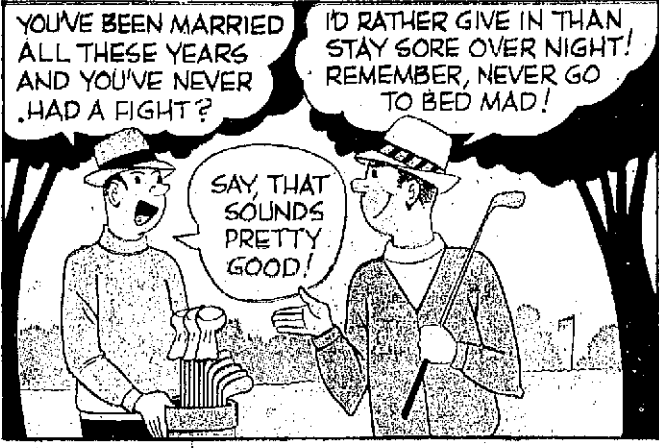
## by Morrie Turner



## EB and FLO

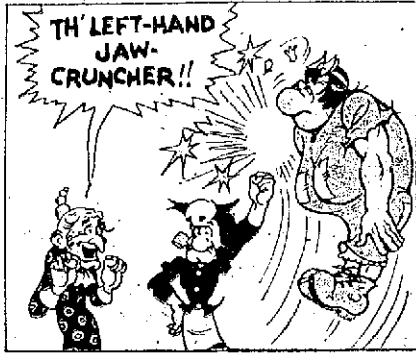
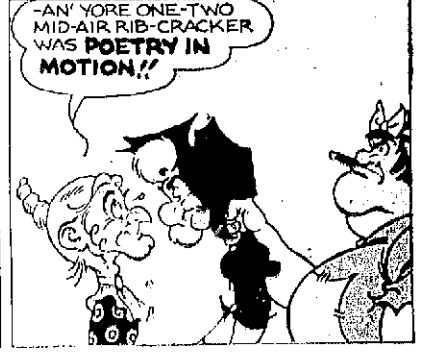
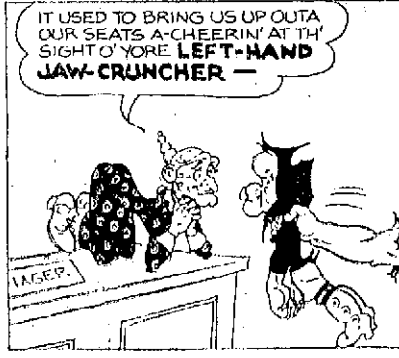
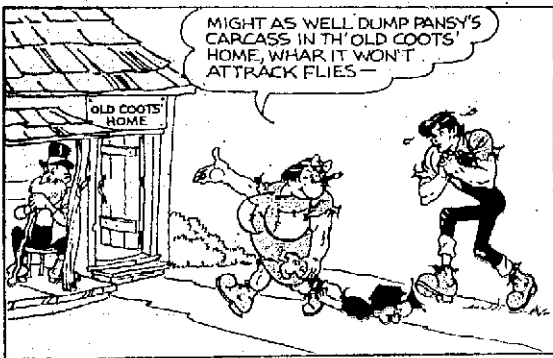


# THE BOWTIES

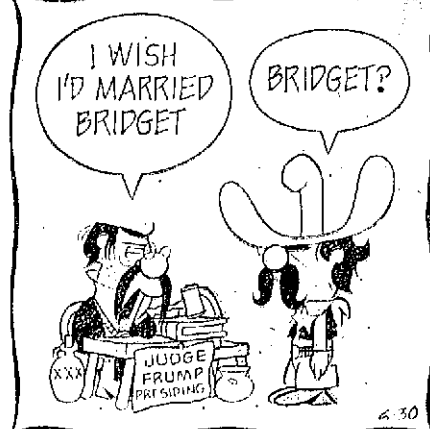
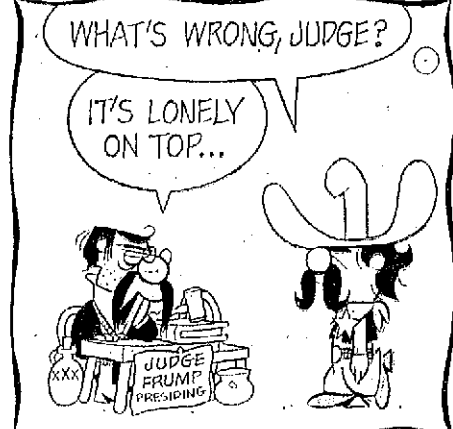
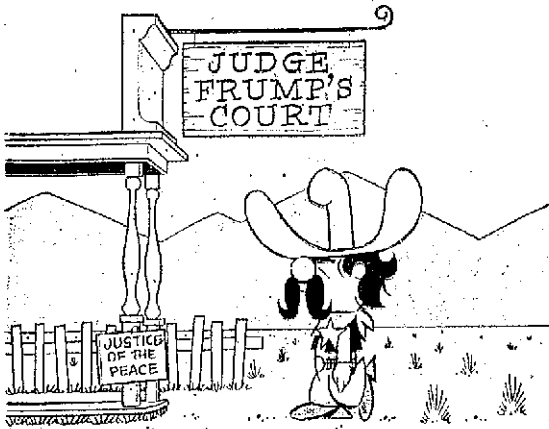


# LIL' ABNER by AL CAPPE

What Makes Mummy Run—

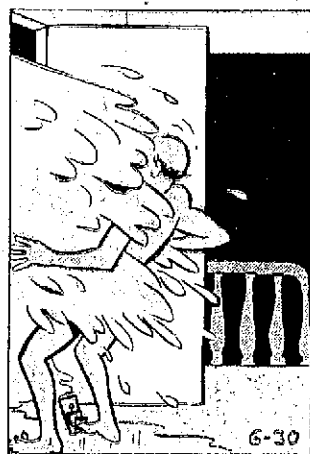
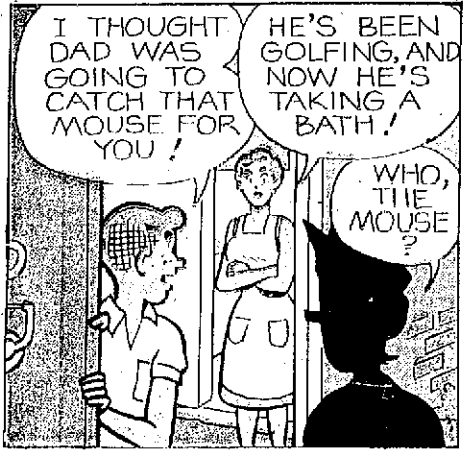
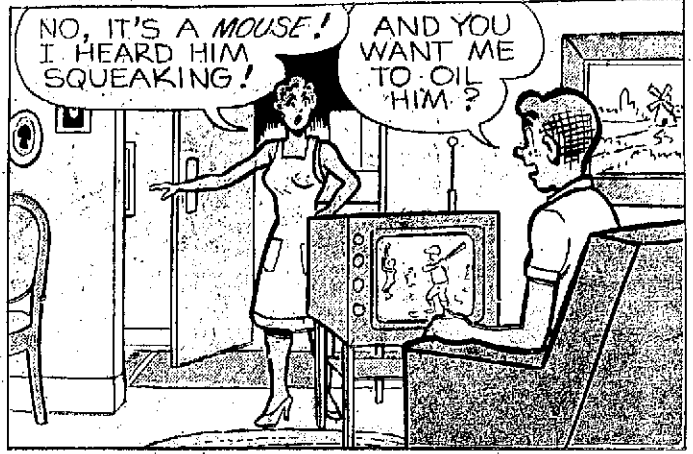
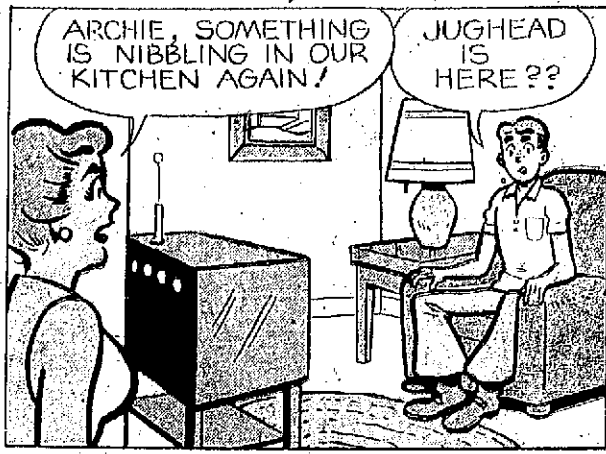
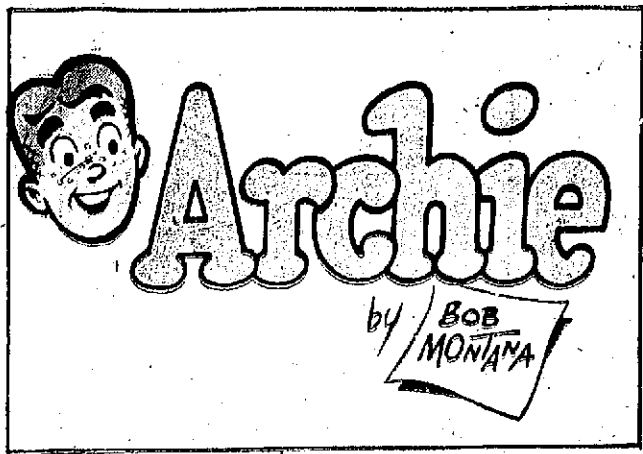


# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



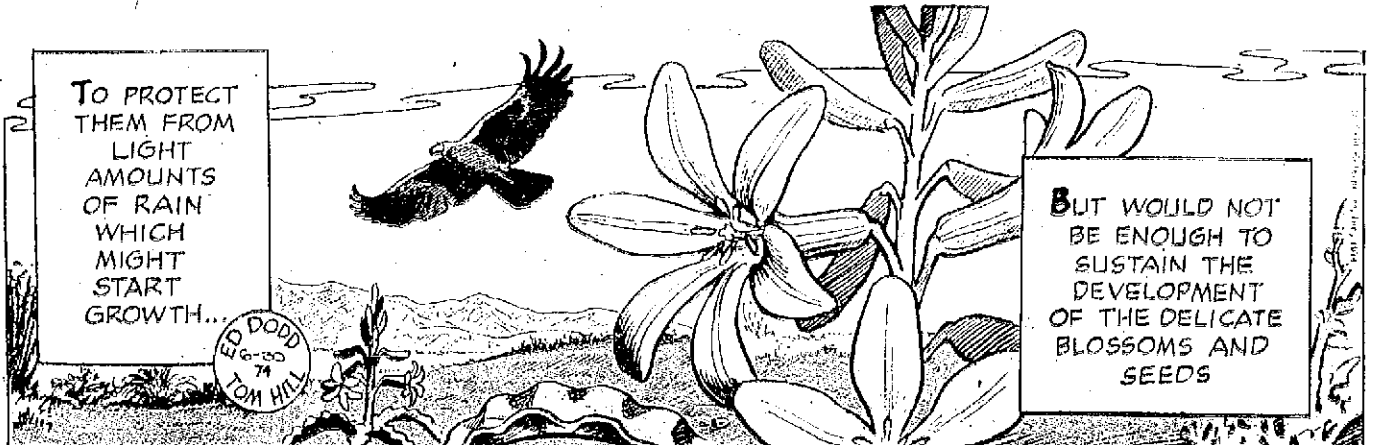
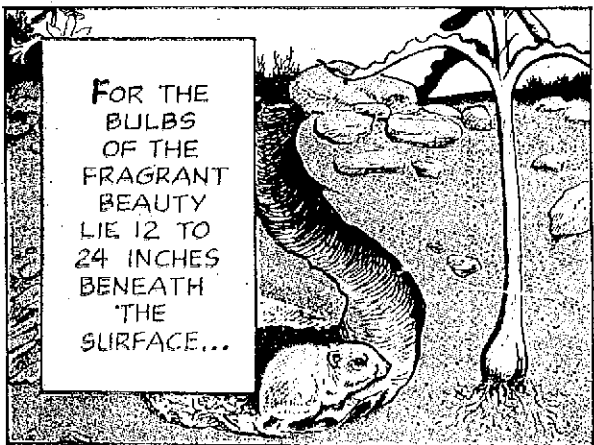
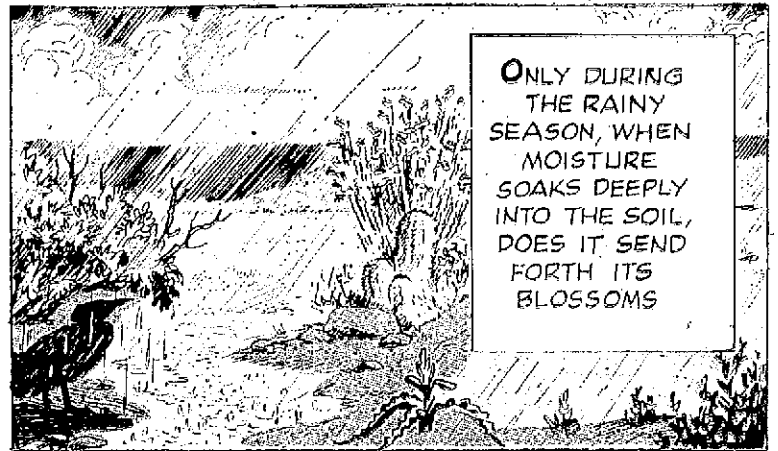
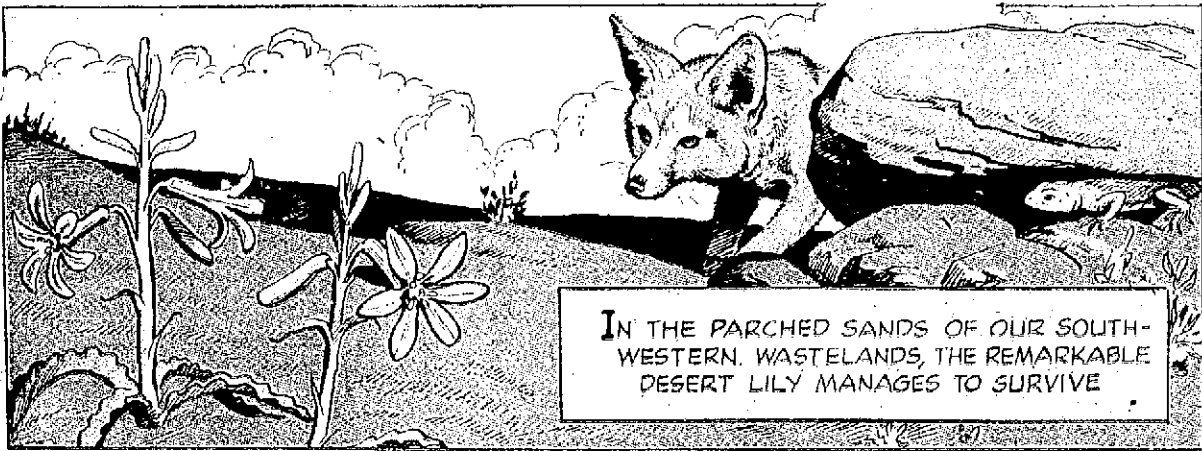
BRIDGET O'BAGEL: 5 FOOT 2, EYES OF BLUE—198 POUNDS OF LOVELY FEMININE PULCHRITUDE!—THE BELLE OF VARICOSE, VERMONT (IN HER WEIGHT DIVISION)! WE WERE MADLY IN LOVE AND PLANNING TO BE WED, WHEN TRAGEDY STRUCK!





## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



BUT WOULD NOT BE ENOUGH TO SUSTAIN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE DELICATE BLOSSOMS AND SEEDS





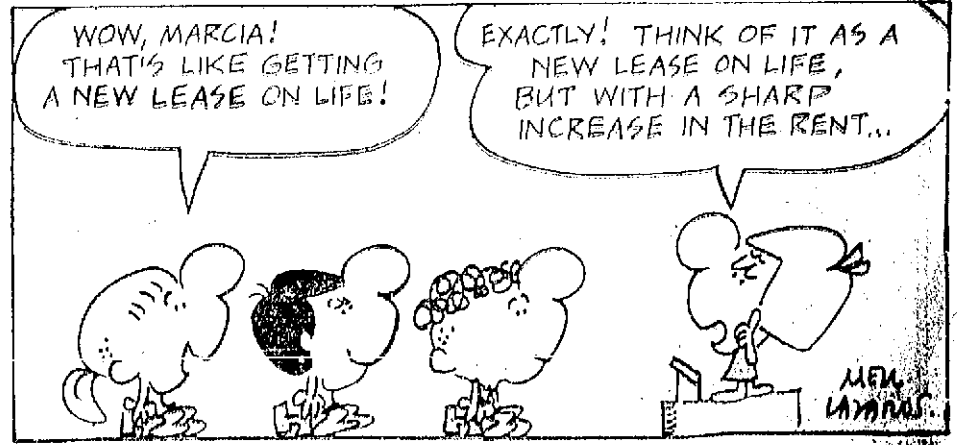
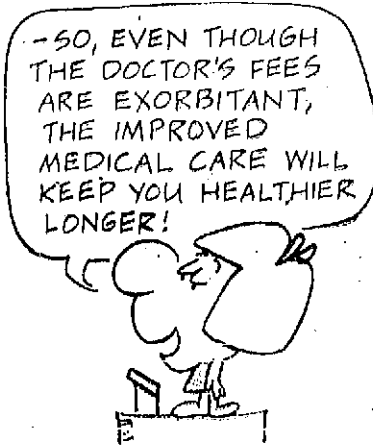
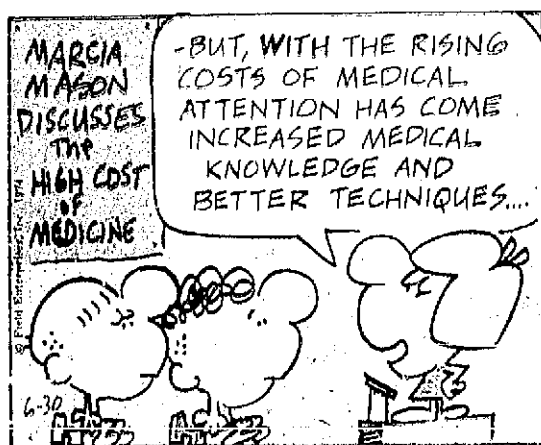
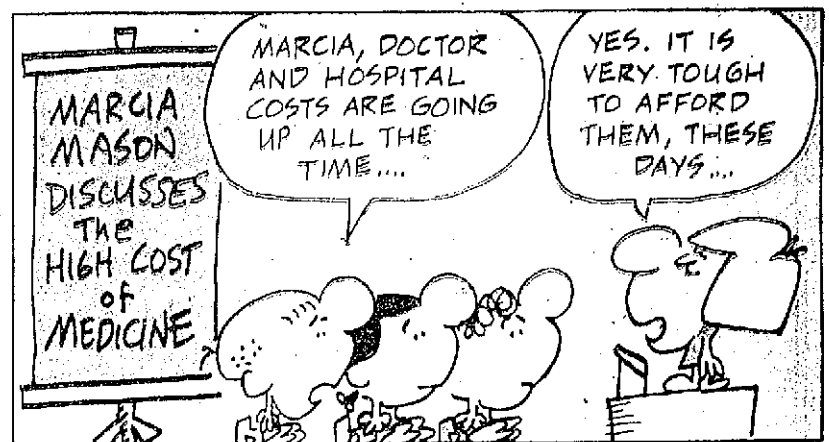
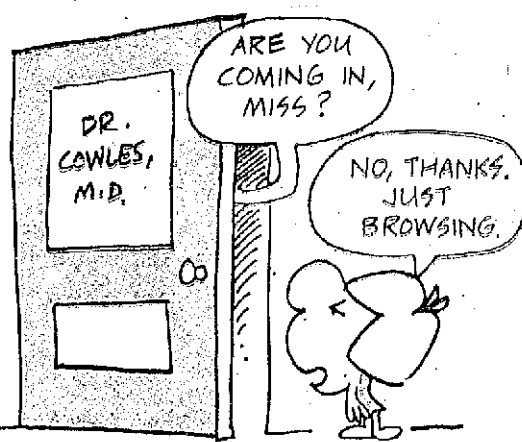
# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





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# HEY KIDS! WIN 4 Big Prizes

## It's Easy and Fun!

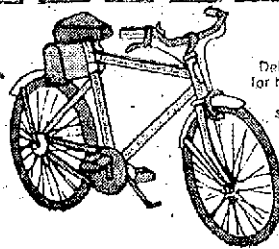
You can win 1, 2, 3, even 4 great prizes in this EASY GUM CONTEST! 1,265 prizes in all! Just color in the missing color on the gum package on each entry blank.

### EASY GUM CONTEST • OFFICIAL RULES • NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

1. On any official entry blank shown opposite, fill in the missing color on the chewing gum package illustrated next to the prize or prizes you want to win.
2. For each contest you enter, write your name, address and zip code on your entry blank and include it with two labels from the chewing gum brand shown next to the prize or write the name of the gum shown next to the prize on two plain 3" x 5" pieces of paper.
3. You may enter each contest more than once. Each entry blank must be mailed separately to the P.O. Box indicated on the entry blank. Entries must be postmarked by August 15, 1974 and received by August 30, 1974.
4. Winners in each contest will be drawn at random from all entries received for that contest. It is possible to win a prize in more than one contest. Filling in a color is not a prerequisite for entering. Drawings to be conducted on or about September 15, 1974 by National Judging Institute, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the numbers of entries in each contest. Winners may be asked to execute affidavits of eligibility and release. All prizes will be awarded. Winners will be responsible for any taxes.
5. No cash, substitutions or exchanges. Contests open to U.S. residents except employees and their families of Warner-Lambert Co., its affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and sweepstakes agencies. Contests subject to all federal, state, and local laws. Void in Idaho, Missouri and Georgia and wherever prohibited, restricted or taxed.
6. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Easy Gum Winners, P.O. Box 2475, Westbury, New York 11590. Winners list will be mailed before October 31, 1974.

American Chicle Co. Div., Warner-Lambert Company © 1974

## WIN A BIKE!

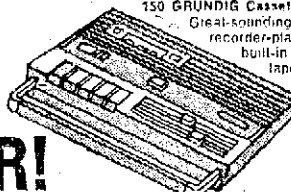


115 IVERSON Bicycles to be given away. Deluxe Grand Touring models for boys or girls—front and rear handbrakes, 3-speed shift, touring bag and touring saddle.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

SEND TO: Adams Sour Gum Contest, P.O. Box 2050, Westbury, N.Y. 11590. Include 2 Adams Sour Orange Gum wrappers, or write "Adams Sour Orange Gum" on 2 plain 3" x 5" pieces of paper—see complete rules opposite.

## WIN A TAPE RECORDER!



150 GRUNDIG Cassette Recorders from Ametek to be given away. Great-sounding portable recorder-players—with built-in mike and tape counter.

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SEND TO: Trident Bubble Gum Contest, P.O. Box 2120, Westbury, N.Y. 11590. Include any 2 Trident Bubble Gum wrappers, or write "Trident Bubble Gum" on 2 plain 3" x 5" pieces of paper—see complete rules opposite.

## WIN A CAMERA!



500 GAF Color Cameras to be given away. Famous Instant Loading cameras—just drop in film cartridge and shoot. With GAF color film, Magicolor, detachable wrist strap.

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SEND TO: Ice Cream Gum Contest, P.O. Box 2266, Westbury, N.Y. 11590. Include any 2 Ice Cream Gum wrappers, or write "Ice Cream Gum" on 2 plain 3" x 5" pieces of paper—see complete rules opposite.

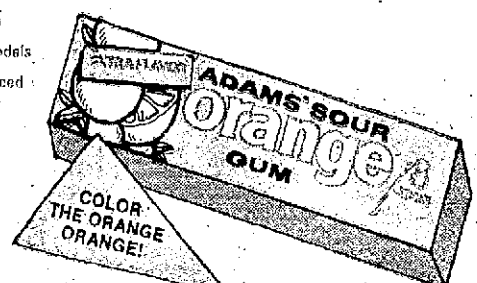
## WIN A SLEEPING BAG!



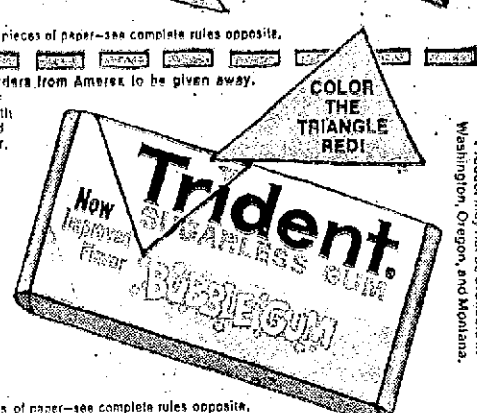
500 DAVCO Sleeping Bags by Dave Goldberg Mfg. Co. to be given away. Comfortable, fully washable sleeping bags—flannel lined, heavy-duty nylon duck cover, full zipper.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

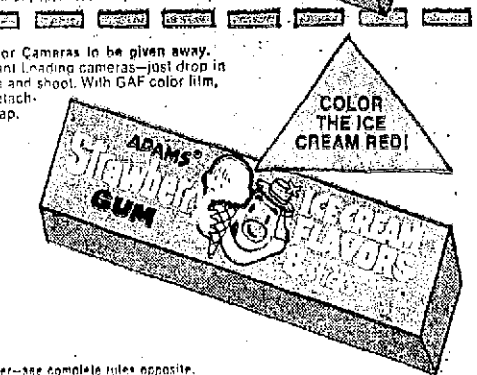
SEND TO: Chiclets Gum Contest, P.O. Box 2345, Westbury, N.Y. 11590. Include 2 Chiclets Fruit Flavors Gum boxes, or write "Chiclets Fruit Flavors Gum" on 2 plain 3" x 5" pieces of paper—see complete rules opposite.



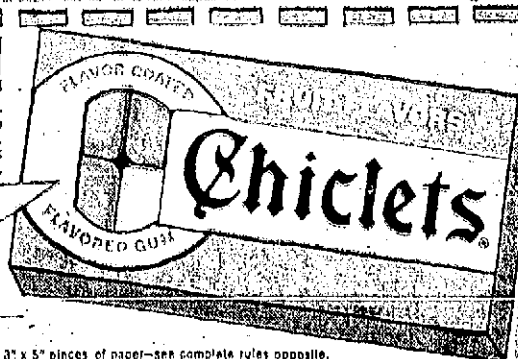
COLOR THE ORANGE ORANGE!



COLOR THE TRIANGLE RED!



COLOR THE ICE CREAM RED!



COLOR AROUND THE WINDOW YELLOW!

Product may not be available in Washington, Oregon, and Montana.